

This Week

FRI, Sept. 14

Friday Nite Live: "Live Bait"
Coffeehouse, Sherwood
Catharsis, 10 p.m.
Stuart Frost Art Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery
Volleyball:
Laverne, Away
Incomplete Work Due

SAT, Sept. 15

MCATS
Football:
Del. Valley, 1:30 p.m.
Men's/Women's Cross
Country:
Messiah, 1:30 p.m.
Field Hockey:
York, 11:00 a.m.
Soccer:
Elizabethtown, 2:00 p.m.
Women's Volleyball:
Laverne, Away

SUN, Sept. 16

Worship:
Faculty Lounge, 6:00 p.m.
Mass:
Ballroom, 6:00 p.m.
J.V. Football:
St. Francis, Away

MON, Sept. 17

Faculty Recital:
Oller Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Stuart Frost Art Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery

TUES, Sept. 18

Stuart Frost Art Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery

WED, Sept. 19

Soccer:
Messiah, Away
Field Hockey:
Messiah, 3:00 p.m.
Stuart Frost Art Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery

THURS, Sept. 20

Rosh Hashana
Stuart Frost Art Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery
Women's Volleyball:
Shippensburg, 6:30 p.m.

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the Juniatian

Vol. XLII No. 1

Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652

September 13, 1990



This was the scene Sept. 5 as the freshmen stormed the arch of The Cloister. More on page 4.

Juniata College 1990-91 artist series lists international schedule of events

Artist Series enthusiasts are sure to find something delightfully entertaining, aesthetic and perhaps enchanting when Juniata College presents the 1990-91 series, comprised of ten internationally acclaimed performances of music, theatre and dance.

The Roots of American Music Part I and II will get this year's series underway in grand fashion. Livingston Taylor will kick off a weekend of spectacular music and show on Sept. 28, at 9:00 p.m., in Oller Hall. A member of the famous Taylor family that includes James, Kate and Hugh, he is internationally known and has received the award for Outstanding Folk/Acoustic Act and the Best Folk/Acoustic Album for "Life is Good" at the Boston Music Awards in 1989. His other albums include "Livingston Taylor," "Liv," and "Over the Rainbow." Taylor has been performing live on stage for almost twenty years, accompanying himself on acoustic guitar, piano and banjo.

On Sept. 29, at 8:15 p.m., the audience will be treated to the second part of the Roots of American Music with the haunting voice of Reenie Upchurch singing the Blues. This act presented by the National Black Touring Circuit, features actress/playwright Reenie Upchurch in "YESTERDAYS: An Evening with Billie Holiday." The performance takes place in a small night club in New York City in May of 1959. This was Billie Holiday's last

performance before she died in July of 1959. In this one woman musical drama, Ms. Upchurch presents the late Lady Day in a cabaret show that intersperses conversational vignettes with 20 songs associated with the jazz vocalist. She is accompanied by drummer Herb Lovell and pianist Weldon Irving.

"Frula" on Oct. 9, at 8:15 p.m. will be rich, colorful, and diversified, including, not only dances from all regions in Yugoslavia, but also from Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria and other European countries. Motion is the key word of "Frula," the Yugoslav Folk Ballet from Belgrade. The technique is breathtaking, transferring the folk content into brilliant movements of costumed young men and women on stage. "Frula" is a keeper of cultural heritage, an educator to the audience all over the world and an ambassador of good will sharing the folk heritage by performing and pleasing the eyes of the audience.

Recognizing the 100th anniversary of the death of Vincent Van Gogh, Juniata College will bring Klaas Hofstra to campus for his solo show "Vincent," to be performed Nov. 19, at 8:15 p.m., in Oller Hall. The audience will get an idea of the Dutch painter Vincent Van Gogh's life and work seen through the eyes of two of his contemporaries: Paul Gauguin and Dr. Paul Gachet. Klaas Hofstra wrote "Vincent" in the winter of 1984-85. The first performances were given in the Garden

Theater in Amsterdam in May 1985. Because of its resounding success, the show was moved to the Van Gogh Museum, where it played to enthusiastic audiences.

People of all ages will want to start the Christmas season by seeing The Waverly Consort perform "The Christmas Story" Dec. 6, at 8:15 p.m., in Oller Hall. The Waverly Consort is today's most outstanding group performing medieval music. The production is based on some of the most important medieval manuscripts detailing the story of Christmas. Eight singers and five instrumentalists, beautifully costumed and playing reproductions of medieval instruments, enact the message of the archangel Gabriel, the journey of the Magi, the scene at the manger in Bethlehem, the intrigue of Herod and his court and celebrate the glorious tradition of Christmas in drama and in song. "The Christmas Story," which is fully staged and lighted, includes many processions, the last of which provides a moving conclusion as the celebrants exit to the traditional Hymn of Thanksgiving, "Te Deum laudamus."

On Jan. 24, at 8:15 p.m., in Oller Hall, "Flor De Cana" will help Juniata ring in the new year with the powerful contemporary and traditional sounds of Latin America. "Flor De Cana" is inspired by the

Electronic security at J.C. library

By Peter Kupersmith
College Librarian

Booknappers Beware: An electronic curtain has fallen across the portals of Beeghly Library! Once mute and defenseless against library "larcinogens" - the small but insidious element of any campus population that stoops to the low, mean, and vicious practice of book thievery - the library now has a security system. All patrons leaving the library must first pass through a security gate that electronically sniffs out the presence of library materials, and any library materials passing through the gate without first having been properly checked out will cause an alarm to sound.

Don't panic if the alarm goes off as you innocently exit the library, but simply return to the circulation desk. The library's electronic watchdog is sometimes fooled by such objects as keys, briefcases, and umbrellas that can trigger false alarms. In any event, the circulation staff always assumes that the mistake is on their part or that the patron must have forgotten to check the book out. No frontier justice here!

Some long-time residents of the campus may resent the intrusion of Big Brother in the library, but the sad truth is that about 300 books a year disappear from the library. At an average cost of \$40 per book, this is not an insignificant amount. Perverse though it may seem, this is actually a backhanded compliment to Juniata Students because, as bad as it is here, theft and mutilation of books is a much worse problem at other campuses.

But unlike the chicken thief, who asked the judge for clemency because he only took one laying hen when he could have taken several, let's not praise ourselves unduly. Stealing books and periodicals is not a victimless crime: Juniata students are the victims. It is you tuition dollars that principally support purchasing new materials rather than replacing lost or stolen items. As they say in the country -- Don't foul the waters you fish in!

See Juniata
Page 3

Editorial

Juniata College is a school of tradition. Each year students look forward to traditional days such as Mountain Day, Spring Fest Weekend, Mud Volleyball and the Lobster Fest. New trends are set each year, but very few are left to go by the wayside. Is it time to dust off the shelves and begin some new traditions?

Storming of the Arch is a good example. Each year, freshmen men try to climb the steps and make it through the arch of The Cloister. The upperclassmen wait at the steps to fend off each attack of the offenders. Rotten fruit and eggs are thrown, not to mention bodies and clothing! Is this the image we want to present to all of the incoming freshmen, both male and female, and the exchange students who are just trying to grasp the concepts of life in the U.S.?

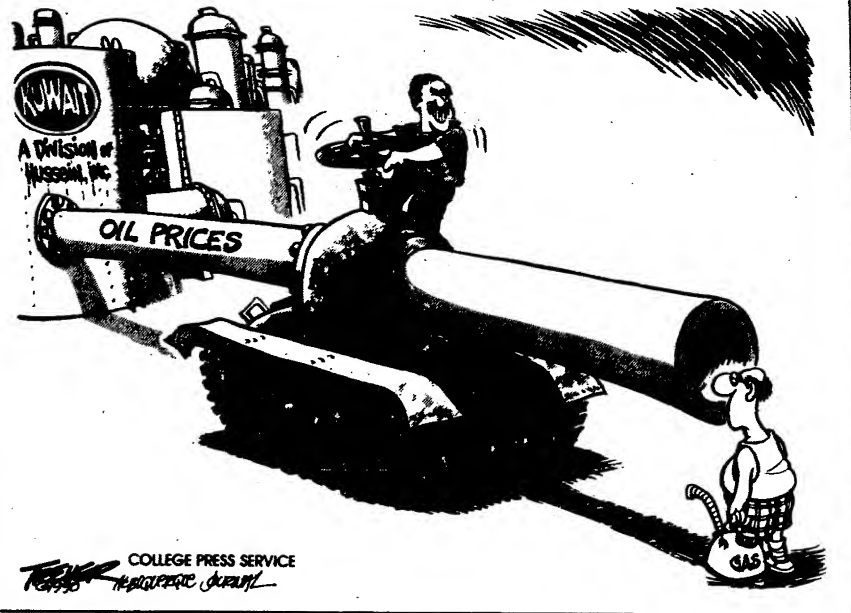
To prevent hazing and discrimination, Juniata has no Greek life. The school even goes so far as to define hazing in *The Pathfinder* (pg. 45) as "activities which could cause mental or physical discomfort, embarrass-

ment or ridicule." Does storming fall into this definition of hazing, even though all of the participants are willing?

As for discrimination, where are the female offenders? In my time at Juniata, I have yet to see a female stormer. Each year before the event, guys are being encouraged to join the fun and the guys are the ones getting together to plan the strategy of how to conquer the porch. It also seems that each year the number of offenders gets smaller. Is this in itself a form of discrimination, separating the men from the boys?

Traditions are made by the students and can also be broken by the students. It is not up to an inquisitive editor or the administration to decide if the Storming of the Arch is going to stay. The student body needs to decide among itself if storming is truly a proper means of welcoming the freshmen class as a whole to the campus. "What more inclusive activity could be found?" seems to be the question at hand.

DDD



Twelve new J.C. faculty members begin the 1990 academic year

Juniata College added twelve new members to its faculty for the 1990-91 academic year.

The new faculty members include Celia Cook-Huffman, Instructor in Peace Studies; Muriel-Paul Defour, Visiting French Instructor; Christin Freitag, Visiting German Instructor; Sharon L. McCarthy, Visiting Assistant Professor of Chemistry; Lauree H. Meyer, J. Omar Good Visiting Distinguished Professor of Evangelical Christianity; Donna M. Murphy, Visiting Assistant Professor of Education; Nancy Neil, Visiting Instructor of Education; Peter N. Peregrine, Assistant Professor of Anthropology; Tomislav Sunic, Assistant Professor of Political Science; Donna S. Weimer, Assistant Professor of Communications; Fengman Zhang, Instructor in Mathematical and Computer Science; and Rei-Kai Zou, Visiting Chinese Instructor.

Ms. Celia Cook-Huffman received her B.A. in Peace Studies and Conflict Resolution in 1986 from Manchester College. She received her M.A. in Peace Studies from the University of Notre Dame in 1988. Ms. Cook-Huffman is currently studying for her Ph.D. in Social Science at Syracuse University's Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

Before arriving at Juniata Ms. Cook-Huffman was an instructor of English Composition at the Italian Foreign Language Institute in the People's Republic of China. She also served as Student Coordinator for Theoretical Foundations of Non-violence at Syracuse University.

Mr. Defour hails from St. Etienne, France. He holds degrees in Sociology and English from the Université Jean Monet and he is currently studying for his M.A. Mr. Defour's interests include tennis, photography and Italian. Mr. Defour also served as a teaching assistant at the CREIFF high school in Ireland.

Ms. Freitag graduated from Bonn University in 1989 with a M.A. degree in English Language and Lit-

erature, German Language and Literature, and Education Theory and Teaching Methods. After completing her degree Ms. Freitag served as an intern at the American Embassy in Bonn where she worked with the U.S.I.S. Youth Exchange Program.

Dr. McCarthy received her B.S. from Northeastern University in 1979. She continued her education at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute where she received her M.S. in Synthetic Organic Chemistry and her Ph.D. in Theoretical Chemistry. Dr. McCarthy returns to Juniata this year after serving as a Dreyfus-Teaching Fellow here last year.

Dr. Meyer received her undergraduate degree from Bridgewater College in 1955. She holds both a M.A. and a Ph.D. from the Divinity School of the University of Chicago. In 1982 she had a fellowship at the University of Chicago's Institute for the Advanced Study of Religions. Prior to her arrival at Juniata, Dr. Meyer was an Associate Professor of Biblical Theology at Bethany Theological Seminary.

Dr. Murphy received a Ph.D. in Special Education from the University of Virginia in 1986. Prior to obtaining her Ph.D. she earned a B.S.Ed. in Elementary Education and a M.S.Ed. in Special Education from the University of Kansas. Dr. Murphy has held faculty appointments at Queen's University, St. Lawrence College of Kingston, and the University of Virginia. She has also served as an Assistant Professor of Education at Lehigh University.

Dr. Neil received her Ph.D. in Educational Administration from the University of Pittsburgh in 1989. She received her B.S. in Elementary Education in 1957 and her M.A. in Education and Reading in 1966. Both degrees were earned at California State College.

Dr. Neil has been employed by the Hempfield School District since 1971. During her tenure there she has held several different positions including Reading Supervisor, Fed-

eral Coordinator for ECIA Chapters I and II, Curriculum Coordinator, and Supervisor of Pupil Services and Externally Funded Programs.

Dr. Peregrine comes to Juniata from Purdue University where he received his B.A. in English in 1985, his M.S. in Anthropology in 1987 and his Ph.D. in Philosophy in Anthropology in 1990. Dr. Peregrine is a widely published author and he holds memberships in a variety of honor societies including Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Golden Key. Dr. Peregrine considers his fields of specialization to be the archeology and ethnohistory of eastern North America, economic anthropology, political anthropology, and world-systems theory. Before coming to Juniata he served as a staff member in the Purdue University's Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

Dr. Sunic comes to Juniata from the California State University at Fullerton where he served as an Assistant Professor of Political Science. Dr. Sunic received his Ph.D. in Political Science from the University of California at Santa Barbara in 1988. He received his M.A. in International Affairs from the California State University at Sacramento in 1985. Dr. Sunic holds dual B.A. degrees from the University of Zagreb, Yugoslavia; one degree is in French Language and Literature and the other in English Language and Literature.

Dr. Weimer has recently completed the requirements for a Ph.D. in Speech Communication from Penn State University. She also received her M.A. in Speech Communication and her B.A. in Psychology from Penn State. Dr. Weimer's research emphases include the history of communications technology, rhetorical theory and criticism, the philosophy of science, and cognitive and developmental psychology.

See Twelve
Page 3

the Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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DEBORAH DOUGHERTY, Editor-in-Chief

HEATHER CROWNOVER, Co-News Editor
MICHAEL DZANKO, Co-News Editor
JOHN BULGER, Sports Editor

CHRIS BASH, Co-Features Editor
KRISTEN GUEST, Co-Features Editor

STAFF:

Reporters: Doug Henry, Andy Kimek, Joel Moyer, Jennifer Myskowski, John Carmelite.

Photographer: Cara Loughlin.

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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OTHER NEWS

Wellness
Tips

By Jane Brown, School Nurse
Now that the lofts are up, the dust has settled and you are in a regular routine, we at the Health Center would like to welcome you and remind you of the services we offer and also that we are available to help with all your health and wellness needs. The staff this year is the same as last year — Dr. Shoaf, Ann Zelt, BSN (residential nurse) and Jane Brown, RN (head nurse). Office hours are: 9-5 Monday thru Friday and 6-8 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Doctor's hours are: 9-10 a.m. Tuesday, 7-8 p.m. Wednesday and 2-3 p.m. Thursday.

The Health Center assures competent and personal care inflicting its desire to promote good health and prevent sickness and injury. Available services include primary care of injuries, routine care of illness, administration of allergy medication, birth control counseling, pregnancy tests, throat cultures, dispensing of dressings and some prescription and non-prescription medication, public exams and PAP tests, STD counseling, weight control and nutrition counseling, help with eating disorders, and referrals to outside

resources if necessary.

The Health Center Suite is located on the first floor of Leshner Hall. Also located in the Health Center is the "SHAC Wellness Room." This is a resource center and provides a wealth of informational health and wellness pamphlets and articles, as well as self help and self examination materials. Also available is a variety of health-related video tapes for personal review or for use in programming. The Health Center staff is always ready and willing to help with programming as are members of SHAC.

SHAC (Student Health Advisory Committee) is an organization composed of those interested in working with the Health Center staff in the programming and policy of student wellness and health care on campus. SHAC is a hard working, active and productive group. If you missed the first meeting, you may register in the Health Center or come to the next regular meeting — the second Wednesday of each month at 8:15 in Leshner's carpet lounge.

Be involved with you own wellness — It's your responsibility and we're here to help you!!

Twelve

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Mr. Zhang comes to Juniata from Clarkson University where he served as a teaching assistant. He holds a B.S. in Mathematics and Computer Software from Zhongshan University in Guangzhou, China. He received his M.S. from Clarkson University in 1986 and he has completed the preliminary work on his Ph.D. Currently, Mr. Zhang is completing work on his dissertation which is entitled "A Learning Theory and Neural Network Modeling."

Mr. Zou comes to Juniata from Liaoning Province in the People's Republic of China. Prior to coming here, he worked as a teacher in the English department of the Dalian Institute of Foreign Languages and his field of expertise is in linguistics and translation.

Juniata

from page 1

Nueva Cancion or New Song movement. The bilingual and bicultural group joins Latin American musical traditions with contemporary social realities in an eloquent expression of hope for a better life. The seven member group's repertoire is both celebratory and contemplative, including dance tunes, rousing sing-alongs, ballads and instrumental showpieces.

The Australian Youth Orchestra will visit College Hill on March 21, at 8:15 p.m. The orchestra is Australia's premier youth music ensemble, and consistently one of the finest orchestras that Australia can assemble. The 95 young players range

from age 15 to 23 years and are selected after extensive annual nationwide auditions. The group, internationally known, has been invited to perform at Carnegie Hall in March 1991 as part of Carnegie Hall's 100th Anniversary Concert Series. The influence of the Australian Youth Orchestra on Australian musical life is clear, in that over 50 percent of professional musicians in Australia's orchestras have passed through its ranks.

During the month of April, the entire Juniata College campus will be celebrating "The Festival of the Fine Arts." As part of this special celebration, the Artist Series will host the Keyboard & Strings Festival during the second weekend of April. On opening night, April 16, at 8:15 p.m., the Trio D'Archi Di Roma will perform. This string trio has appeared around the world. They have dedicated themselves to the perfection of the ensemble sound, and the particular interpretative intensity which, according to many critics, are their finest qualities. Trio D'Archi Di Roma was founded by violinist Antonio Salvatore and violist Paolo Centurioni. Luca Signorini, cellist, joined the group several years later.

The Trio D'Archi Di Roma will be joined after the intermission by Donna Coleman, internationally acclaimed pianist. They will be playing a classical piece designed to provide the audience with not only a wonderful musical experience, but also with an exciting contrast to the next evening's performance. Dr. Coleman is hailed by both critics and

Counselor's
Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

"Stress is the spice of life or the kiss of death." This statement was made some years ago by stress expert and pioneer in the study of stress management, Dr. Hans Selye.

Psychologists tell us that the college years, particularly the first year, can be as stressful a period for many as any period we will ever experience. As college students, the stressful situations or stressors that you will have to come to grips with include preparing for and taking exams, giving oral presentations (the #1 anxiety producing or fearful situation for most people is speaking before an audience), dealing with roommates and other friends, meeting the demands and expectations placed upon us in a new and challenging environment, and learning to be more independent and autonomous individuals to name just a few. All of these and many more have the potential to be stressful if we allow it to happen.

What can we do to keep from falling victims to stress? Put another way, how can we learn to have stress work for us and be positive (eustress) and not work against us and be harmful

(distress)?

What follows are a number of tension relievers or ways to handle potential stressors in our environment. They are taken from a publication titled, "How to Study in College" authored by Walter Pauk, a Cornell University researcher in the area of study skills development.

Talk it out. We all need someone to talk to! If something is bothering you, talk to someone and get it out in the open. It may be difficult, risky, and even painful, but in the long run, it will be worth it. Do not be concerned that what is bugging you may seem stupid or unimportant. If it is causing you to worry, than it is important to talk about. Remember, the single most effective intervention strategy for handling stress is to talk about what it is that is bothering you.

Escape for awhile. Get away from the situation/environment that is seemingly contributing to your anxiety. This is not to suggest that you can run away and hide from your problems, but an escape afternoon, evening, or weekend can do a great deal toward providing you with a different perspective. You may well be



able to return with a new and refreshed attitude and vigor that was not there before.

Schedule time for recreation. Counselor's Corner has argued long and hard that students should include exercise as part of their daily routine. Exercise is a mood elevator and a control mechanism. There is no question that regular exercise contributes to an increased sense of well being, makes us feel better about ourselves and encourages a positive outlook.

We will talk more about ways to reduce the bad stress in our lives in the weeks ahead. Strategies such as getting meaningfully involved in campus life, using the available campus resources, dealing effectively with anger, and learning to believe in yourself are just a few that we will discuss.

Have a good week, be good to yourself and others, and think good thoughts.

Regional
literary
magazine
published

A new, regional literary magazine, *The Raystown Review*, published its' first issue this summer. According to its editor, Michael Hermene, there was a "need in our area for an independent literary magazine — a place to read serious prose and poetry by regional writers."

The annual magazine is published by the Bedford County Arts Advisory Council. Most of its contributors come from several counties in Central Pennsylvania and Northern Maryland.

The first issue featured two poets among its contributors. One of the featured poets was Martin Lammon, visiting instructor of English at Juniata College. Three of Lammon's poems were published: "I Pause to Assail a Friend's Good Sense," "In The Church of Saint Stephen," and "Squash Hen."

Copies of *The Raystown Review* are available in the Juniata College Bookstore.

The magazine would like to consider poems, stories, photographs, and non-fiction from regional artists. For more information, please write to *The Raystown Review*, R.D. #1, Box 205, Scheelsburg, Pa. 15559 (phone: 814-733-2984). Please note that no manuscripts will be returned unless accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

audiences as one of this generation's consummate interpreters of twentieth-century piano repertory. Second Prize Winner in the first International American Music Competition held in Washington, D.C. in 1978, Dr. Coleman was subsequently awarded the Grand Prize and Medal by The National Guild of Piano Teachers for her recordings of Ives's First Piano Sonata and "Concord" Sonata, released in November 1989. She is chair of the Juniata College Music Department.

A special added attraction to top off the weekend will be Igor Kipnis, performing April 17, at 8:15 p.m., in Oller Hall. Recognized as the foremost harpsichordist of the day, Mr. Kipnis is justly credited with the renewal of interest in the instrument and its literature during the last twenty years. Also a noted forte pianist, Mr. Kipnis has performed in recitals and as soloist with orchestras throughout the world. A noted lecturer, raconteur, critic and writer, Mr. Kipnis is a contributing editor to the magazines *Stereophile* and *Musical America*, frequently appears on radio and television, and for three years hosted his own program, "The Age of the Baroque," on WQXR, New York.

Closing the curtain on the 1990-91 Juniata College Artist Series will be the North Carolina Dance Theater, performing April 23, at 8:15 p.m., in Oller Hall. Under the direction of Artistic Director Salvatore Aiello, the North Carolina Dance Theater has become one of the most sought after and highly acclaimed professional dance companies performing today. Founded in 1970 by Robert Lindgren, the North Carolina Dance Theater consistently attracts a diverse and widely talented assemblage of profes-

sional dancers. Their eclectic repertoire includes some of the most exciting, challenging and entertaining choreography of our time. It encompasses a wide variety of styles and moods to fit all tastes in dance — classical, modern or both. This performance will be their renown short stories program featuring an evening of three distinct works varying in scope from the tragic to the comic.

Supported in part by the Edith B. Wertz Endowment for Cultural Events, the Henry Endowment for the Performing Arts, and Bill Fegan, the Artist Series is intended to provide cultural and aesthetic opportunities to both the campus and the larger regional constituency.

Membership giving levels include: Friend membership, which includes one reserved season ticket, for a contribution of \$75; Patron membership, which includes two reserved season tickets, for \$150; and Benefactor membership, which includes four reserve season tickets, for \$300. Season tickets can be obtained for \$40 or individual performance tickets can be purchased for \$8 per event. For more information write to: Cultural Events Program, Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. 16652, or call: 643-4310. Checks should be made payable to Juniata College.

Now You Know

The term chauvinist dates back to 19th-century France, where soldier Nicholas Chauvin's devotion to Napoleon made him a national laughingstock. The word later was extended to mean excessive devotion to one's race or sex.

Cloister's tradition: Storming of the arch

By Michael Dzanko

The date was September 5, 1990—a normally inauspicious date. At Juniata College, however, the date took on an entirely different meaning. On this second Wednesday of the college calendar, there was a gathering at The Cloister unlike any other. This was the day of the "Storming of the Arch".

The storming is a ritual that can be traced back to the Juniata of old. The object of the event is to pit a handful of freshmen against the upperclassmen who have stormed in previous years. This gladiatorial-like contest can be resolved in one of three ways. First, one of the onrushing freshmen may be disrobed by the defending upperclassmen. Second, the contest may be called as a result of injury or of sheer boredom. Third, the freshmen may actually succeed in rushing through the arch. Of the three possibilities for concluding the challenge, the third is the least likely to occur.

This year, the practice varied little from those in past years. A handful of freshman attempted to break through the mass of upperclassmen who defended the arch. The problem occurred when the number of stormers was at least equal to the number

of defenders. On one occasion, it almost seemed as if the freshmen would successfully penetrate the fortifications set up by the upperclassmen. There were a few precarious moments as two of the freshmen made their way to the very mouth of the arch. This anxiety ended when the two were summarily repelled, just feet from their destination. With the addition of the unpunctual rugby members, the threat was virtually ended. In all, there were five unsuccessful attempts to breach the arch's defences until the contest was called.

With the shaking of hands between the stormers and upperclassmen and the applause from the bemused crowd, the populace departed and returned to their studies. Despite several injuries, the event was generally considered to be success for all sides. The audience witnessed a truly unique spectacle. The freshmen who participated earned the opportunity to defend in subsequent years. The defending upperclassmen left with the knowledge that the arch was held for one more year. As to what will happen next year, no one really can say for sure. Chances are, it will be eventful, nonetheless.



Entanglement of freshmen and upperclassmen on Cloister's lawn.

The Juniata River Rats are back

By Doug Henry

The Juniata River Rugby Club returns for yet another promising season. The Rats are coming off a 3-2-1 spring season in which the team saw support grow into record numbers. The team promises a hard-hitting, oooh-ahing game with a whole lot of fun. Experience is a factor this fall with 10 seniors and 16 experienced ruggers.

The roster of seniors includes leading scorer Dave Farling and wing men Jeff Schneider, Scott Stranko, and Pat Grieco. Doug Henry is quarterbacking the scrum. The big men of the scrum are Mike Buchheit, Rob Kuge, Joe Evans, CR, and Pete Grubb. Budheit, Farling, and Henry, 4-year veterans, are lending their experience to the young Rats.

The supporting cast in the scrum includes Mario Mastroianni, Ryan Hart, Jeff Corville, Glenn Smith, Beno Thomas, Dave Berger, and Flood. The wing also has Dan Summers, Jon Moul, Chris Fox, Ferris Crilly, and Jinxie. Rookies include Rob Swartwout, Matt Tyson, Jim McClure, Rob Drummond, John Sterner, and Tomo.

The Rats play at Captian Jack's Field in Mill Creek, 5 miles from the college on Rt. 22 East. The first home game is Sept. 22. All games are at 1:00 pm on Saturdays. Come out and find out what you are missing.

LEASE NOTE: The Juniata River Rugby Club is an independent organization not affiliated with Juniata College in any official way.



A hopeful freshman approaches the porch steps.

Chris Bush—new pres. of SG speaks out

By John Carmelite

Student Government President Chris Bush called for a more "Grass-roots government" as the first Student Government meeting of the year was held Tuesday, September 4. Bush also laid out Student Government's initial plans for the 1990-91 year.

Among his plans, Bush asked for a more personal Student Government. To achieve this, Student Government meetings will be held in a different Residence Hall throughout the year. There will also be more Student Government hours. The hours are tentatively Monday, Wednesday and Friday 3-5 and Tuesday

and Thursday 7-9.

Also, Student Government has something new planned called an Issue Forum. This is a planned meeting of students and faculty to discuss topics concerning the world. It is Bush's plan to make the student body "more aware of what's going on in the world." The first such Issue Forum will be on the topic of abortion.

The first major piece of business taken care of was the approval of a charter for the band front. The next Student Government meeting will be September 18 at 8:00 p.m. in T-n-T lounge. All are welcome to attend and observe.

FINANCIAL OPPORTUNITY

We are seeking talented students enrolled at Juniata College for distributorship positions of an exciting new patented product geared towards college students. **EXCELLENT** financial opportunity, with very flexible hours. Perfect for business minded students with related major. Must be outgoing, mature and responsible.

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CAMPUS NEWS



Dahmus is named new AFS director

Elizabeth A. Dahmus of State College has been named the director of the Annual Support Fund at Juniata College according to Dr. Robert W. Neff, Juniata president.

Dahmus comes to Juniata from Penn State University, University Park campus, where she worked with the office of university development for the past four years. Her duties in development included serving as an assistant project director in 1986-87 and as a development assistant since 1987, working specifically with the College of Agriculture.

"We are pleased to have Beth join our development staff at Juniata," said Dr. Clayton N. Pheasant, vice president for college advancement. She brings an impressive profes-

sional and educational background to the position and we are excited about what she can accomplish."

Dahmus will be responsible for all phases of the Annual Support Fund, which supports the ongoing operating needs of Juniata College as well as assists with the growing need for student scholarship funds.

A 1982 graduate of Penn State University with a B.S. degree in marketing, Dahmus earned her master's degree in public administration from Penn State in 1988. She worked as an assistant in the Penn State admissions office for one year before serving as an assistant coordinator of the Penn State office of student aid from 1985-86.

John Cunningham will return to J.C.

By Tanya Owens
John Cunningham, our Lobsterfest entertainer, will be returning to campus. Friday Night Live will feature John in a Coffee House on Friday, September 14. John is from State college, PA, and is as regular performer at Zeno's, The Brewery, The Phyrst, Cafe 210 West, as well as a number of universities and colleges. He is also a lead member of The Screaming Ducks.

John's repertoire includes classics from the '60s, '70s, '80s. He plays music by such artists as James Taylor, Simon and Garfunkel, and The Beatles. He will also perform his own original songs recently released on the tape "Point of a Pen."

The Coffee House will be held in Sherwood's Catharsis Lounge at 10:00 pm. Admission is \$2.00 and student I.D. is required.

Inga M. Waite: new librarian

Inga M. Waite has been named public services librarian at Juniata College according to Dr. Robert W. Neff, Juniata president.

Waite comes to Juniata from the University of Washington, where she received her master's degree from the Graduate School of Library and Information Science in June. She had also recently worked as a reference assistant at the Odegaard Undergraduate Library at the University of Washington after serving as a lead student assistant in the University's Monograph Retrospective Conversion Project since 1988.

Waite first worked as a circulation clerk at the Chutick Law Library of Yeshiva University in New York, N.Y. from 1981-82. She was the head cataloging aide at St. John's College Library in Santa Fe, N.M. from 1984-86 before serving as a laboratory assistant in 1986-87. Waite also worked as a library technician at Santa Fe Public Library.

Waite is a 1987 graduate of St. John's College and has done additional studies at The New School for Social Research, Seminar College, in New York, N.Y.

Auditions for Altoona Symphony Orchestra

The Altoona Symphony Orchestra announces auditions for new players for the 1990-91 season. The audition period will last from September 1-24. Players interested in performing with the Altoona Symphony should call the ASO business office at (814)943-2500 for an audition appointment.

Players are compensated for their services at a rate that varies from \$18-\$50 depending on their responsibilities and travel considerations. Expenses and time necessary for player participation is also added into the compensation package for most ASO symphony members.

The Altoona Symphony is classified by the American Symphony Orchestra League as an "urban orchestra". The Central Pennsylvania orchestra operates on a \$282,000 annual budget and compensates all players on a per service basis. Nearly

2,000 patrons subscribe to six concerts arranged in two concert series. The SYMPHONIC SERIES centers its selection of music on the composers generally referred to as the "Great Masters." The POPS SERIES offers music from a variety of popular music writers, Broadway, and films. This season pianist Roger Williams will join the ASO in the opening of the Pops Series on October 20, 1990. Anne Akiko Meyers, a violinist returning from a tour of the orient with the St. Louis Symphony, will open the Symphonic Series in November. The Altoona Symphony also conducts the PENNSYLVANIA / MOZARTEUM PIANO COMPETITION which awards its winner all expense travel/study at the prestigious Mozarteum Academy in Salzburg, Austria, and a solo performance with the Altoona Symphony.

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SPORTS

Cross country squads seek improvement this year

Juniata College men's and women's cross country coach Jim Payne thinks his 1990 squads can make positive moves toward reaching their goals this fall.

The Juniata women hope to improve upon last year's 4-3 record in the process push for a return to Middle Atlantic Conference top after a 13th place finish in 1989. The Tribe placed eighth at the conference meet in 1986.

The men, on the other hand, have had victories harder to come by in recent years but have their sights set on reaching the .500 mark for the first time since a 7-7 finish in 1984. The Tribe men were 1-5 last fall and placed 22nd in the MAC championship race.

"We have our top five men returning and four of our top five women back, so there is no doubt we have the potential to do better things this fall," says Payne. "The women may have a more talented group of runners overall, but I'm sure the men will work just as hard and push to be more competitive as the season goes on."

The women return seven letterwinners including two-time MVP Kim Wurth, a junior who finished fourth overall at the MAC meet last year. Juniors Jackie Calaboyias and Heidi Cullen also earned letters a

year ago. Helene Tingle is the lone returning senior letterwinner while sophomores Susan Duval, Teresa Richards and Sara Smith are also back.

"We had some injuries limit our women's team last year," says Payne. "I hope we can avoid that this year because if we are healthy we have a good shot at having a very good season."

On the men's side, senior Andy Larmore is the top returnee along with sophomore Jeff Hetrick and juniors Eric Aschenbach, Lance Marshall and Matt Cain. All five were letterwinners in 1989. Senior Dan Cain and sophomores David Klein and Marcus Snyder also earned monograms last fall.

"The men have a solid nucleus and will also benefit from the return of seniors George Bentzel and Vince Morder, who are back after a year of study abroad," says Payne. "We also have several freshmen who could move into the lineup as well."

"Our overall goal for both the men's and women's teams continues to be to promote development of the individual athlete. The more we do to help our student-athletes improve as individual runners the more that improvement can show on our team records and in our performance at the MAC meet."

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AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY

Field hockey looking for continued success in 1990

The past two seasons have been very successful for the Juniata College women's field hockey team. Coach Kathi Quinn's 1988 squad put together a school-best 12-3-1 record before last fall's 9-3 finish, but in both cases the Tribe still fell short of the elusive Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs.

"I feel we have been one of the best teams in the MAC over the past 10 years despite narrowly missing the playoffs both seasons," says Quinn, who enters her fifth campaign this fall. "Getting into the playoffs is one of our primary goals for 1990."

The Tribe opened the regular season against IUP on September 5. The team had a slow beginning, allowing the goal before coming back to score six of their own. Beginning with the MAC Southwest section play at Western Maryland on September 8, the team had a fine performance. Once again, the opposing team scored first, putting fire into the Juniata squad, who answered with a goal of their own. It was a tough defensive game to the very end, when Western Maryland moved their mids and backs up into Juniata's defensive circle to try to even the score before the second half ran out. The lady Indians ran off the field with a 3-2 victory.

Juniata returns eight letterwinners this year and must replace only three from 1989. One noticeable difference, however, will be the absence of graduated forward Kathleen McGowan, who completed her career as the school's leading goal scorer with 38.

Much of the offensive punch is

still back thanks to juniors Renee Rine, Carolyn Sheedy and Suzanne McManus. Rine had six goals a year ago while Sheedy and McManus added four and three, respectively. Sheedy, a two-time All-MAC pick, received honorable mention last year to the College Field Hockey Coaches Association (CFHCA) All-Region team.

Junior co-captain JoLynn Barbour led the team with six assists in 1989 while senior co-captain Amy Blough, who earned All-MAC honors a year ago, added one. Junior Kim Bechtel was also a letterwinner last year at midfield.

"We've had a lot of success based on our ability to score and our strong midfield play," says Quinn. "We've also done a good job playing well together as a team. We should again be quick with good speed, good skills and good team concepts. I anticipate solid offensive and defensive balance."

Many of the defensive chores will belong to senior captain Jill Schadler and classmate Deborah Dougherty. Schadler had five defensive saves last year at the sweeper position to push her career total to 29. Dougherty stopped 87 percent of the shots she faced as goalie, helping Juniata limit opponents to 0.83 goals per contest. The Tribe recorded seven shutouts, including a school-record three in a row over York, Dickinson and Susquehanna.

Juniata, which finished 2-2 in the MAC Southwest section, was ranked consistently throughout last season in both the NCAA and CFHCA polls as one of the top 11 teams in Pennsylvania.

"We expect to be better this year with our nucleus of players now being juniors and seniors. Overall, we've shown tremendous improvement in skills and knowledge of the game the past two seasons," says Quinn, now 26-21-5 in four seasons.

Quinn will be assisted once again this fall by coach Diane Buza, who will concentrate on working with the goalies.

The squad's next home game will be against York this coming Saturday. Come and help cheer the squad to another victory.

Peace Day observance is slated

In honor of the United Nations International Day of Peace on Tuesday, Sept. 18, the Baha'is of Huntingdon are sponsoring a local observance at 6:30 p.m. at the Peace Chapel on the Baker Henry Reserve, rain or shine.

Students are invited to join area residents by coming and sharing thoughts, prayers, readings, or music appropriate to the occasion. The service itself will be simple and without ritual, representing the spontaneous offerings of those present. Those who wish to come and remain silent are also encouraged to attend. Any questions can be directed to Dr. Deb Kirchhoff-Glazier.

Teepee Talk

By John Bulger

Well it is a new year on Juniata's campus and with that new year comes the promise of many memorable moments in Indian sports. With the new year comes a new title for this column. What was once Greek Speaks is now Teepee Talk. This title is partially borrowed from the movie Major League. In the movie it was the Cleveland Indians, here it is the Juniata Indians.

* Congratulations are in order for two members of the Juniata football team. Ray Shelley was named the MAC's "Offensive Player of the Week" for his performance on Saturday. Let's hope that the Miller-Shelley connection becomes a tough habit to break. Dennis DeRenzo reached another milestone in his Juniata football career on Saturday with his 10th 100-yard game. This is a Juniata record.

* Many fans might be discouraged by the 30-30 tie that was achieved by the football team on Saturday, but when one sits back and looks at what occurred, he is encouraged. The Indians were playing a team which, on paper, was far superior. Add to that the fact that the opening kickoff was returned for a touchdown, and from a 17-7 halftime deficit one would figure an Allegheny blow-out. The very fact that this did not happen is a tremendous boost. Not only did Juniata not lay down

and die but they rose up, and Flat-out outplayed their opponent in the second half. Saturday's game showed tremendous character in the face of defeat, and a huge desire to win, that is a springboard to propel the Indians into their MAC schedule.

* Also in the character department...the Juniata volleyball team, after losing Thursday night to Shippensburg, and losing their initial match in the Navy Invitational bounced back to gain a berth in the finals. In doing this Larry Bock's team upset host Navy, and did all of this while playing for almost nine straight hours.

* In case anyone is keeping track, as of Monday afternoon, the Pirates' magic number is 19. Any combination of Pirate wins and Mets' losses equalling 19 means the Buccos win the NL East. The tail should be told in the next two weeks in which the Pirates spend 10 days on the road. They play in Philadelphia, New York, Montreal, and Chicago. The key, as always, is the "Outfield of Dreams." Bonds, Van Slyke, and Bonilla. If they continue to produce, start buying your World Series tickets.

* Lastly, on a personal note...it was nice to be sitting in the stands last Wednesday night and watch the Pirate lefthanders strike out Daryl Strawberry on three occasions. It couldn't have happened to a nicer guy.

"New look" soccer team looking to be competitive

The Juniata soccer team will have a "new look" this season according to head coach John Mumford. He just hopes it will lead to more success in goal-scoring and the win column.

A group of 17 freshmen joins the program to boost the roster to 29 players, including just four juniors and two seniors. Juniata opened the 1990 campaign with a trip to Middle Atlantic Conference rival Susquehanna on Saturday, September 1.

The Tribe began last season with an impressive 3-0 shutout win over the Crusaders but from that point managed just one more goal in 12 consecutive losses. It was Juniata's 11th straight season below the .500 mark since the program began in 1979.

"We are going to be a young team with a lot more speed and depth than last year," says Mumford. "We need to maintain the defensive intensity we developed last season but find some help in the goal-scoring department to take some pressure off our defense. We were enthusiastic and aggressive on defense last year but couldn't get the ball in the net on the offensive end."

Juniata has six returning letterwinners as a nucleus for its young squad this fall. Mumford is looking for leadership from co-captains Andy Klimek and Damian Preziosi, the team's only seniors. Preziosi will

be expected to help on the front line while Klimek, who missed last season with a broken leg, returns on defense.

Junior John Bradway should be a strong presence at midfield along with classmate Steve Schierloh. Both won letters a year ago. Sophomore Alex Shubert returns on the defensive end along with junior goalie Brian Hall, who saw significant duty last year as a back-up to graduated keeper Tim Phelps.

"We will have to find some freshmen who can step in on defense," says Mumford. "Freshman Frank Armetta had a strong high school career and should be a solid reserve goalie. I'm also excited about what freshman David Ndlovu can do at striker and Eric Snyder, another freshman, can contribute at midfield."

Mumford also adds that "patience" will be a key word for his team this fall, especially when the schedule features powerful Messiah and Shippensburg along with defending NCAA Division III national champion Elizabethtown.

"We are just looking to be competitive in every game this year," says Mumford. "We want to stay close and hopefully score a goal or two at the right times to get some victories when we can. We simply need to work hard and find ways to put the ball in the net."

Indian football squad opens season by tying Allegheny

By John Bulger

This past weekend the Juniata football squad opened its 1990 campaign against nationally ranked Allegheny. The game saw the Indians come storming from behind numerous times, and settling for a 30-30 tie in the end. The tie gives the Indians a 0-0-1 record for the season and sends them into their MAC schedule undefeated.

The day's scoring began abruptly when Julio Lacayo returned the opening kickoff 90 yards for an Allegheny touchdown. The Tribe answered back with a Dennis DeRenzo one-yard run which knotted the score at 7-7. The DeRenzo touchdown came one play after linebacker Paul Gladfelter recovered a Gator fumble on the Allegheny one-yard line. In the second quarter Allegheny scored twice, once on a Boucher field goal of 20 yards, and again on a one-yard run by the Gator tailback. This sent Juniata into the locker room trailing 17-7. The Indians gained only 84 yards in the first half and tallied only two first downs.

Whatever transpired at the half was quite positive for the Tribe. The Indian offense came to life, scoring on drives of 69, 65, and 60 yards to erase 17-7 and 24-14 deficits. The first drive was capped by a 12-yard touchdown pass for Jason Miller to Ray Shelley. This made the score 17-14. Allegheny answered with a 62-yard touchdown pass to take a 24-14 lead. It was then that the Juniata offense kicked into high gear, and the defense clamped down. John O'Neil's 22-yard field goal opened the fourth quarter scoring making the score 24-17. Then DeRenzo capped a 65-yard drive with a 3-yard run. Juniata elected to go for the lead with a two-point conversion but the pass failed. This set the score at 24-23 in favor of the Gators. The Indian defense again held tight and the offense capitalized, scoring on a 29-yard Miller to Shelley touchdown pass. With the PAT the Indians held a 30-24 lead with 1:10 remaining in the game. Allegheny then took the kickoff and drove down the field to score with just seconds left in

the game. With the game in the balance Boucher missed the PAT setting the final score at 30-30.

GAME NOTES: Allegheny came into the game ranked 19th by College Football Preview...Dennis DeRenzo rushed the ball 31 times for 105 yards; this marked DeRenzo's 10th 100-yard game which is a school record...Ray Shelley caught 8 passes for 134 yards, this was good enough for him to be named MAC "Offensive Player of the Week"...Quarterback Jason Miller 16 for 30 for 230 yards and two interceptions...Paul Gladfelter and Chris Berger led the defense with 11 tackles...Gladfelter and Mike Dagen had fumble recoveries...Berger and Steve Brunner had interceptions for the Tribe...the Indians now have three straight games without a loss...Juniata opens MAC play at Delaware Valley next weekend...the Aggies lost to 16th ranked Wagner last weekend. Del Valley beat Juniata 18-17 last year at College Hill...the game will start at 1:30 in Doylestown.

Young volleyball squad looking to continue winning tradition

The Juniata College women's volleyball program had a great decade in the 1980's -- a 409-73 record, nine straight Middle Atlantic Conference titles, nine consecutive NCAA Division III Tournament appearances, seven Final Fours, a national runner-up trophy, and three third-place finishes. That was the 80's.

Veteran coach Larry Bock begins his 14th season and the 1990's with his most inexperienced squad since the varsity program made its debut in 1977. He must find a way to replace five outstanding seniors from a 39-5 squad that was third in the nation last year.

Rhonda Bygall, Melinda Selby and Kris Witchee each earned All-MAC, All-East, and All-America honors a year ago while Angie Shue and Laurie Snow also were All-MAC selections as seniors in 1989.

"I've never gone through a graduation year that will have as large an impact in terms of numbers and talent as we are facing this year," says Bock. "It's very safe to say we now have to build a team around new players with different abilities."

Bock will have eight returning letterwinners on his roster, but only two (co-captains Michelle Wissinger and Larissa Weimer) played in part-time starting roles last season. Eight newcomers, including two transfers, dominate the 1990 roster.

"This will be a watershed year," predicts Bock. "We will be bringing in a new generation of players who can't help but have a strong influence on the direction of our program. We certainly have a lot of fine, but young, athletes. Our assets will be leadership from our captains and an obvious strength in defensive abilities."

Co-captain Wissinger, a senior, was a part-time starter in the back row last fall and played in 130 of 135 games. She led the team with 68 service aces and had 153 perfect passes.

Junior Gina Leis also returns to the back row after missing last year due to illness. Freshman Missy Glass could also help in a defensive role.

At the net, Weimer, a junior middle hitter, is fourth in career blocks after leading the team with 93 block assists in 1989. She also had a .243 hitting percentage, third among the regulars. Weimer was the only player to see action in all 135 games last year.

Sophomore middle hitter Shelly Miller was a letterwinner a year ago and should see significant action this fall while freshman Connie Saylor is ready to debut.

"We have good blocking abilities in the middle," says Bock. "The middle will again be a key to our offensive attack but it's imperative for us to find a way to get the ball on the floor from the outside for us to be a good team."

Sophomore transfer Laura Kiltau could have immediate impact at outside hitter along with freshmen Nicki Firestone, Andrea Hankey, Brigitte Hoff and Jill Seelye. Junior OH Lee Ondrejck, who was sixth on the squad with 83 kills last fall, and sophomore Tricia Gunder return to try and make-up for the over 1,000 kills by last year's seniors.

A new setter will run the Juniata offense this fall with sophomore Kathy Kowalchuk, who was second on the squad with 70 assists last fall, and junior Jen Tatum in contention for the role. Sophomore transfer Kim Harnig will also be in the chase for setting responsibilities.

"We will have to be very patient at the setter position given the relative inexperience there," says Bock. "However, there is immense talent among the people involved."

Juniata begins its home season on September 20 with a return visit by the Red Raiders. The popular Juniata Coca-Cola Classic will be October 5-6 at Kennedy Sports+Rec Center.

ACROSS

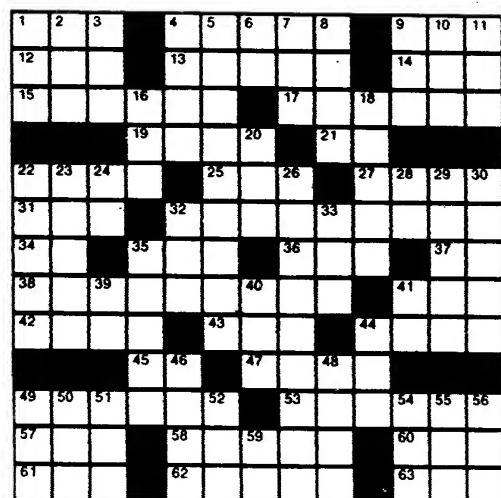
- 1 Mortarboard
- 4 Worship
- 9 Ventilate
- 12 Time gone by
- 13 Evergreen tree
- 14 Mountain on Crete
- 15 Leave
- 17 Headrest
- 19 Judge
- 21 Yes, in Spain
- 22 Among
- 25 Fish eggs
- 27 Drink heavily
- 31 Pigeon pea
- 32 Hushed up
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DOWN

- 1 Uncouth person
- 2 Mature
- 3 Burst
- 4 Land measure
- 5 Decide
- 6 Hypothetical force
- 7 Knock
- 8 Goddess of

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

This Week In Sports

Friday & Saturday

Volleyball — @ LaVerne (CA)
Tournament

Saturday

Cross Country — Messiah — 1:30
Soccer — Elizabethtown — 2:00
Field Hockey — York — 11:00

Wednesday

Soccer — @ Messiah — 3:30
Field Hockey — Messiah — 3:00

All Home Unless Otherwise Marked

This Week

CALENDAR
FRI, Sept. 21

Film:
"Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles"
Alumni Hall at 8:15 p.m.
Field Hockey:
Carnegie Mellon, Away
Rosh Hashana
Stuart Frost Art Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery

SAT, Sept. 22

Football:
Lebanon Valley, Away
Men's Cross Country:
Albright/E-town, 1:00 p.m.
Women's Cross Country:
Albright/E-town, 1:00 p.m.
Soccer:
York, 1:00 p.m.

SUN, Sept. 23

Field Hockey:
John's Hopkins, Away
Worship:
Faculty Lounge, 6:00 p.m.
Mass:
Ballroom, 6:00 p.m.
Masterpiece Cinema:
"Little Vera":
Alumni Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TUES, Sept. 25

Field Hockey:
Franklin & Marshall, 3:30 p.m.
Volleyball:
Gettysburg, 6:30 p.m.

WED, Sept. 26

Student Development Series:
Dr. Tim Ring on Date/
Acquaintance Rape
Alumni Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Soccer:
Dickinson, Away

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Thought for the Week

QUOTE

"Hamlet" is the tragedy of tackling a family problem too soon after college.
Tom Masson

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the Juniatian

Vol. XLI No. 2

Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652

September 20, 1990

J.C. offers a musical alternative for Parents' Weekend

With Parent's Weekend coming up, it is time to begin thinking about what your parent's may want to do. Livingston Taylor and Reenie Upchurch, two great musicians, will be on campus that weekend to make the decision a little easier.

It's not easy being James Taylor's brother, but Livingston Taylor has managed to do it and do it well.

"James casts a long shadow," said Livingston, "because he should. But it's possible to like us both."

The Juniata College Community and its larger regional constituency will get a chance to decide for themselves when Livingston (or "Liv" for short) appears at Juniata College on Sept. 28 at 9:00 pm in Oller Hall. This performance, sure to delight a large Parents' Weekend crowd, is the first of two shows highlighting the roots of American Music.

Livingston has a recording career that goes as far back as 1970 when he recorded his first album, entitled "Livingston Taylor." Although his recognition was enhanced by the simultaneous rise of his brother, Liv's music remains able to stand on its own. He has produced five albums and garnered one Top 40 hit with "I Will Be In Love With You," from his 1978 album "Three Way Mirror." His approach to his music says a lot about him.

"I love taking a lot of time with my songs. I never try to force my writing. I prefer to wait on it and perfect it." This is a rather novel concept in today's pop music world where the prevailing wisdom is something like "get the next one out before the first one falls off the charts." Liv looks back to the old

days for his inspiration. Having listened to players such as the Kingston Trio, Peter, Paul and Mary, Ray Charles, and Perry Como gives Liv the basis of his fully developed, well-crafted songs.

Now an international phenomenon, having performed in Japan several times and England as well as Canada, Livingston has received the award for Outstanding Folk/Acoustic Act at the Boston Music Awards in 1989. Still not content to rest on his laurels, however, he studies all aspects of music constantly, and is currently taking piano lessons from one of the country's foremost music teachers.

Livingston somehow summed up a twenty year career in a short paragraph: "Some entertainers want to use music to help people change their minds, to cajole them. Not me. I don't like to tell people what to do. I don't want to tell people who are smoking to stop, or people who don't drink to start. All I want to do is sing great songs and make people smile."

"Yesterdays," a musical evening with Billie Holiday, is set for Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m. on Sept. 29. This Artist Series performance, starring Reenie Upchurch, is one of the highlights of Parents' Weekend.

Ms. Upchurch will sing the songs Billie Holiday made famous, including "You've Changed," "Them There Eyes," "Foolin' Myself," "Good Morning Heartache," "God Bless the Child," "Strange Fruit," "Lover Man," and "Don't Explain." She is accompanied by musicians Neal Tate and Herb Lovelle.

Ms. Upchurch first met Billie



Holiday when she was a young woman in Philadelphia and had a conversation with the famous singer. Years later, she met Ms. Holiday again at Emerson's Bar and Grill also in her native Philadelphia. It was after seeing the film "Lady Sings the Blues," which Ms. Upchurch felt did not present Billie Holiday the way she knew her, that she embarked upon writing a musical about the singer.

Billie Holiday, the only child of teenage parents, was born on April 7, 1915. Her father deserted the family to play in a band after World War I, and Billie's mother left Billie at her parents' house where she was regularly beaten by a cousin.

After her mother had raised enough money, they moved back to Baltimore and bought a house. Her mother remarried, and Billie had the family that she had been lacking, until a neighbor raped her at age 10. She was sent to a strict Catholic school as punishment, and then later arrested and imprisoned on a false-arrest prostitution charge. After her release from prison, she did turn to prostitution, finally returning at age 15 to her mother in New York.

With no job and her mother too ill to work, Billie tried out for a dancing position at a local nightclub. She was

horrible, but when a kind piano player asked her if she could sing, a star was born.

Billie Holiday's voice was often compared to a whole orchestra, and throughout her career she made over 350 records. She suffered from the effects of prejudice throughout her career, and became addicted to alcohol and narcotics. She died in July, 1959 of heart failure and cirrhosis.

This musical, directed and produced by Woodie King Jr. of the National Black Touring Circuit Inc., takes place in a small nightclub in New York City in May of 1959. This was Billie Holiday's last performance before she died.

Tickets for the performances may be purchased at the information desk in the Ellis College Center prior to the events, or the night of the performances for \$8 (adults) and \$3 (children). The Juniata College Artist Series is intended to provide cultural and aesthetic opportunities to both the campus and its larger regional constituency. In addition to the season subscribers, the Series is supported in part by the Edith B. Wertz Endowment for Cultural Events, the Henry Endowment for the Performing Arts, Bill Fegan, The Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and the Middle Atlantic Arts Foundation.



Editorial

Sports are an area of school spirit in which everyone can get involved. Many students choose to participate in one of the fall programs, while members of the band play at half-time at football games. Other students get involved by attending the games.

However, some sports receive huge amounts of attention while others are barely acknowledged. Football games are always well attended, both home and away. Most students realize there is a cross country meet only when they see runners sprinting around the campus.

Traditional sports, such as football and soccer, are the ones that receive the most attention. This is extremely frustrating for members of other sports, especially considering the records of these sports. It can help a soccer or football player through a tough game when they know that the student body is there backing them up. However, the thrill of victory after a hard won hockey game is not as great as it could be when it is shared by only a handful of roommates and parents.

Between academics and other responsibilities it can be impossible to attend all games in every sport, especially when two sports have games on the same day. But a little bit of time spent at a game, giving encouragement, can mean a great deal. Wouldn't it be possible to gather at the beginning of a cross country meet and then head over to the volleyball game? Or attend the first half of a soccer game and then go watch the hockey team play?

Every weekday, athletes are out practicing through the afternoon and all put effort into their drills. Teams practice so they can play their best in games and all work just as hard as any others. There is no reason why any one sport should have a monopoly on game support.

CAL



Is murder common on campus

While the murders of five college students within three days in Gainesville, Fla., during the last week of August were unusual, crime watchers say murder is a more common crime on campuses nationwide than most people think.

Hard statistics are hard to find, but crime observers say they've been surprised by the results of several

recent studies of the problem.

"The rate of victimization is higher than anyone had known," says Jan Sherill of the Campus Violence Prevention Center, based at Maryland's Towson State University.

Though people have not been studying the phenomenon for long, some statistics seem to "show an increase" in murders and other vio-

lent crime at colleges across the country, added Clarinda Raymond, Sherill's colleague at Towson.

Moreover, Raymond said, the murderers are often other students.

On Sept. 1, police arrested Edward Lewis Humphrey, 18, a University of Florida (UF) freshman, for questioning in the case. Police added they might have other suspects in the off-campus murders of three UF and two Sante Fe Community College students.

Police found the bodies of 17-year-old Christina Powell and her roommate, 18-year-old Sonja Larson, in their apartment Aug. 26. Both were UF freshmen. Both were partially nude, and had been stabbed.

Eight hours later police found the stabbed, decapitated body of Christa Leigh Hoyt, a Sante Fe student, at her apartment.

The next day, Aug. 28, Sante Fe student Tracy Inez Paules, 23, and her roommate, UF senior Manuel Ricardo Toboada, 23, were found stabbed to death.

The brutality and timing of the killings prompted widespread student panic on the UF campus. Many apparently left for home just as classes were starting. Some who stayed held large slumber parties for protection. Still others bought weapons.

They could find weapons readily advertised in the Independent Florida Alligator, the campus paper, which suddenly found itself with an influx of ads for mace, tear gas and stun guns, said an Alligator ad rep, who didn't want her name used.

Some campus leaders nevertheless said UF is a relatively safe place.

"I think security on campus is incredible," said Michael Browne, UF's student body president. "Campus crime has been down."

Multiple slayings are in fact rare at colleges. The most notable instance occurred in December, 1989, when a gunman killed 14 female students and wounded another 13 people at the University of Montreal.

Some 1,990 violent crimes in America were found. While the FBI report is notoriously misleading, the number probably did not represent all the violent crimes because colleges were not required to report them.

See Is murder
Page 3

SAT scores are still sliding

Each August, when average Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores are made public, officials rush to explain why scores rose, fell or stayed the same.

In the years since 1963, when average scores began a long slide downward that continues through today, various experts have attributed students' performance to everything from faulty tests to the atmospheric testing of nuclear weaponry during the 1950s.

Here are some more recent observations: 1986-Although SAT scores showed no change from 1985, a University of Michigan study contended that "the reason test scores were rising" was that test takers' families generally were getting smaller.

The fewer people in the student's family, the higher the student's SAT score tended to be, the study showed.

1987-William J. Bennett, then head of the U.S. Department of Education, blamed another year of little change in average scores on schools that wasted tax dollars.

"Holding ground is better than losing ground, but we're still seeing an insufficient payoff for what we've invested in education. We need accountability for results," Bennett said.

1988- Average scores dipped. Bennett once again blamed the schools, although he did his best to pep them up.

"I said in April that 'the absolute level at which our improvements are taking place is unacceptably low.' Today it's a bit lower, and still not acceptable. C'mon team! Back into training."

1989- When years of steady improvement in minority students' average SAT scores ended, it was because some students were being badly prepared again, said Donald M. Stewart of the college board, which administers the tests.

"We believe that score differences among ethnic groups and between men and women reflect wide disparities in academic preparation, or lack of it," he said.

1990- Scores on the verbal portion of the SAT fell again, prompting Stewart to blame television.

"Students must pay less attention to video games and music videos, and begin to read more," he said.

Lynne Chenet of the National Endowment for the Humanities cited "dumbed down textbooks" and easy course work for the decline.

theJuniatian

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MICHAEL DZANKO, Co-News Editor

KRISTEN GUEST, Co-Features Editor

JOHN BULGER, Sports Editor

STAFF:

Reporters: Doug Henry, Andy Klimek, Joel Meyer, Jennifer Myskowski, John Carmelite.

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OTHER NEWS

Is murder
from page 2

In January 1990, Raymond's group released a survey showing that 36 percent of the nation's students had been victims of violent crimes. Yet students typically don't think of their campuses as dangerous.

"They naturally want to believe it's a safe place," noted Jeanne Morrow, housing director at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, where a student was murdered in her off-campus apartment in mid-August.

Montana State, Ball State, St. John's, Louisiana State, Northeastern, Wesleyan and Oklahoma State universities, the University of California at Berkeley and Ithaca, Stephens, Hunter and Carrol colleges, among others, have been the scenes of violent crimes recently.

Another reason students may not know about campus crimes is

because their campus newspapers don't report them.

Campuses, worried about the school's image and protecting victims' privacy, often refuse to reveal campus crimes to reporters.

Editors at Southwest Missouri State, West Virginia, Oakland and Southern Arkansas universities have sued during the past year to force administrators to give them information about crime in their communities.

Whatever the reasons for the false sense of security, students often inadvertently contribute to the campus crime rate by leaving doors unlocked or taking ill-advised nighttime walks around campus alone.

"It's important to make students realize that propping open a door could endanger other students," Raymond said, adding that administrators also are often lax about preventing crime.

Grad students must speak English

(CPS) -- Responding to student complaints that they sometimes have trouble understanding foreign-born college instructors, Pennsylvania has become the most recent state to pass a law requiring that all campus teachers be fluent in English.

"This law is not the first (of its kind) around, but I won't give the impression that such laws are plentiful. They're very, very sparse," said Jerry Sabol, spokesman for state Sen. Vincent Fumo, who sponsored the bill.

Missouri, Illinois, Ohio, Florida, California, North Dakota, Texas and Oklahoma also have laws requiring campus instructors to prove that they can speak English well enough to be understood by their students.

Some schools - Syracuse, Temple and Stanford universities, among others - hold courses to help graduate teaching assistants with their English.

Student complaints about having trouble understanding their instructors began spreading about 10-years-ago, when

foreign-born people began to account for a growing percentage of the graduate students on U.S. campuses.

Schools, of course, often employ grad students to teach lower-level courses and lead discussion groups.

"The loser in the whole thing is the (undergraduate) student," maintained Sabol, who said Fumo's office got "numerous" complaints from students having trouble with instructors in complex courses like the sciences.

Under the new Pennsylvania law, schools now have to certify to the state Department of Education that their instructors are fluent in English.

The grad students themselves do not seem to mind the new regulations.

"I think TAs should speak good English," Jun Mie, a Chinese teaching assistant at the University of Pittsburgh's math department. "All students should understand (the coursework) completely."

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

PROCRASTINATION... is probably one of the greatest producers of stress for college students. Wayne Dyer, popular writer and psychologist and author of "The Sky's the Limit," defines procrastination as the "art of keeping up with yesterday and avoiding today."

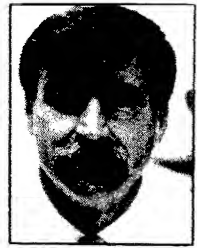
Interestingly enough, most of us find ourselves putting off or avoiding things that we do not like to do. "I've been meaning to talk to or take care of (you fill in the blanks), but keep putting it off" are prime examples of what we say to ourselves regarding the habit of procrastinating.

Unfortunately, all too often what happens is that by putting things off, they have a tendency to pile up and get much worse as time passes. What may have been a minor situation can become a major psychological hurdle, according to Dr. Eugene Walker,

clinical psychologist at the University of Oklahoma. He suggests very simply that we can keep stress and anxiety to a minimum if we deal with problems as they come at us.

Another strategy for preventing things from piling up is to make a "to do" list on a daily basis. Sit down and list what has to be done and then, as a means of self-reward, cross off those items that have been completed. The "to do" list eventually becomes an "accomplishment" list thus providing you with a greater sense of control and certainly a better feeling about yourself.

Yet another suggestion for dealing with the potential stressors in our lives is to seize the opportunity to do something for someone else. By helping others we may well begin to realize that our problems are not as great as we have made them out to be.



Helping others and volunteering your time and energies can go a long way in helping to take your mind off your own concerns and, at the same time, make you feel that you are contributing to the happiness and well-being of someone else. Contrary to what some might have us believe, college students, on average, are concerned about what is happening around them. We are moving from a "me" to a "we" ethic and it feels good.

Until next time, as the commercial says, "Reach out and touch someone." Be good to yourself and be sure to tell the important people in your life just how you feel about them.

Phone the space shuttle Columbia

Students can eavesdrop on the Space Shuttle Columbia by calling the National Space Society's Dial-A-Shuttle (1-900-909-NASA; cost is \$2.00 for the first minute, .45 for each minute thereafter) service as seven astronauts perform astronomical experiments as part of the nine-day STS-35 mission scheduled for launch early next month.

Callers to Dial-A-Shuttle will hear concise, real-time updates and mission activity reports, as well as background reports on the mission and other space activities. Recorded interviews with the STS-35 crew will augment live astronaut communications as available.

The astronaut's voices will be heard frequently during this mission. The crew will be split into two teams to conduct 24-hour astronomy experiments. The primary mission will be to use the Astro-1 payload, which consists of three ultraviolet telescopes and the Broad Band S-Ray telescope, all mounted in the orbiter's payload bay, to give astronomers a comprehensive view of phenomena invisible to ground-based observatories.

Leading the crew is Commander Vance Brand, who is embarking on his fourth mission. Pilot Guy Gardner, on his second shuttle mission will join Mission Specialists Mike Lunde (3rd flight), Jeffrey Hoffman (2nd flight) and Robert Parker (2nd flight). The Payload Specialists will be astronomers Ronald Parise and Samuel Durrance, both making their first shuttle flight.

Dial-A-Shuttle is a special educational service offered by the national Space Society (NSS), a nonprofit, publicly-supported membership organization dedicated to the creation of a spacefaring civilization. NSS, with nearly 30,000 members and 120 chapters worldwide, conducts annual conferences, operates

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the Space Phone Tree and the NSS Computer Bulletin Board Service and publishes Ad Astra magazine. NSS is a supporter of the 1990-91

national high school debate topic on space exploration, as well as the U.S. Academic Decathlon which also focuses on space exploration.

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New fall '90 courses offered in Management

Juniata College announces the fall 1990 course offerings in its Certificate in Management Program.

"Financial Accounting" will be offered on Wednesday nights beginning Sept. 26. "Dynamics of Supervision" will meet on Tuesday evenings beginning Oct. 2. Both courses will be held in Room 222 of Good Hall and will meet once a week for 10 weeks from 6:30 p.m. until 9:00 p.m.

"Financial Accounting," taught by Professor Ed Kaminsky, will cover the principles and assumptions of accounting, including the relationships between financial statements and transaction analysis.

Dr. Ron Cherry will teach "Dynamics of Supervision," which will present techniques for managing persons effectively. Group dynamics and the decision variables in human relationships will be analyzed.

Since it's beginning, the Certificate in Management Program has been an economical and efficient means of meeting the training and

development needs of newly-promoted supervisors. An increasing number of clerical and secretarial personnel, small business owners, and non-profit organization administrators have been taking the courses in recent years. In doing so, many individuals have increased their potential for advancement into the managerial ranks.

To earn a certificate, a student must complete six various courses taught over a two-year period. The topics covered include a wide range of fundamental subjects, each of which contributes to a student's understanding of operational and strategic dimensions of organizations. In addition to the "Dynamics" and "Financial Accounting" courses, students must study "Economics," "Managerial Accounting," "Computer Applications" and "Principles of Management."

For further information about the Certificate in Management Program, and to register for courses, contact the Registrar's office at Juniata College, 814-643-4310, ext. 273.

POPAl competition offers grand prize of \$1,250

Undergraduates at the nation's top colleges and universities will vie for a \$1,250 first prize scholarship and a \$500 second prize scholarship being offered by the Point-of-Purchase Advertising Institute (POPAl) for its annual Student Marketing Competition.

POPAl's 1990 Student Marketing Competition offers students the challenge of integrating point-of-purchase (P-O-P) materials into marketing program for a hypothetical consumer product with "real life" marketing objectives and constraints.

In announcing the competition, John M. Kawula, President of POPAl, said, "This program is designed to expose students to the world of marketing and the vital role that point-of-purchase advertising plays in the total marketing mix. Through this competition, we offer tomorrow's leader a chance to exercise their marketing talents and investigate P-O-P as a stimulating career objective while they are still in the classroom."

Each entry will be judged on a number of criteria, including meeting the stated marketing objective within given budget parameters, making significant use of in-store display activity and demonstrating originality and creativity.

Marketing and point-of-purchase industry professionals will serve as judges for the competition.

Last year, several top schools, including University of Wisconsin,

Loyola Marymount, Adams State College, University of North Dakota, and Georgia University, incorporated POPAl's annual Student Marketing Competition into their course material.

The deadline for entering the competition is Dec. 14, 1990.

One entry will be selected at Student Marketing Program-of-the Year and will be announced at POPAl's Annual P-O-P Conference to be held March 3-5, 1991, at the Marriott Harbor Beach Hotel, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. All entrants will be notified of the winners.

Full-time undergraduates, sophomores, juniors and seniors attending accredited colleges and universities in the United States are eligible. For further information, contact: POPAl, 6 North Van Brunt Street, Englewood, NJ 07631, (201) 894-8899.

POPAl is the only non-profit trade association exclusively committed to serving the interests of advertisers, retailers and producers/designers involved in point-of-purchase advertising. Founded in 1936, the association helps members make point-of-purchase advertising dollars work effectively; serves as a source of timely and reliable information; provides continuing education; keeps members abreast of public policy issues; promotes the P-O-P industry through intense public relations campaigns and represents its members at national and international conferences.

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Fund created in name of A. Griffith

The Alicia A. Griffith Friendship Fund has been established at Juniata College, according to Juniata President Dr. Robert W. Neff.

The fund honors Alicia Griffith of Medford, N.J., a political science major and inspirational member of the Juniata class of 1987, and was established by her family and friends. The fund is administered through the college chaplain's office for the benefit of individual students evidencing personal needs and problems during the school year.

"We thank Alicia's mother, Antoinette, her family and friends for their thoughtful gifts to Juniata," said Dr. Neff. "The Alicia A. Griffith Friendship Fund will offer unique and beneficial support to students while at Juniata."

"Alicia Griffith, as president of Leshar Hall, wrote to her classmates that 'nobody knows what the future holds, but by giving of yourself, you can make a difference. To give the gift of love, that which comes from within, that we can do.' We are proud that the Alicia A. Griffith Friendship Fund will make a difference for our students."

ASF names asst. director

Susan London has been named assistant director of the Annual Support Fund at Juniata College according to Dr. Robert W. Neff, Juniata president.

London is a 1990 Juniata graduate with a bachelor of arts degree in political science. She was very active in campus organizations including student government, the admissions association, the student action committee and the residential life committee.

A dean's list student, London served as a tour guide for the admissions office, was a resident hall assistant, and was secretary of her graduating class. She lettered four years in varsity tennis and has been listed by Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

"We're happy to have Susan join our college advancement department team. She has a strong sense of loyalty to Juniata coupled with a high degree of energy and enthusiasm," said Beth Dahmus, director of the Juniata Annual Support Fund.

London has completed several government-related internships including serving as intern to State Senator/President Pro Tempore Robert Jubililer of Altoona. She was also a legislative intern for United Cerebral Palsy of Harrisburg and has worked as an intern to U.S. Senators John Heinz and Arlen Specter.

The Annual Support Fund supports the ongoing operating needs of Juniata College as well as assists with the growing need for student scholarship funds.

Penn State is a tough one for the River Rats

By Doug Henry

Penn State was the destination of the Juniata River Rats this past weekend. Being banged up from practice and missing up to six starters, JRR was looking to at least fare well and give the Lions a good game.

In the first game, Penn State fielded their second string and scored on two breakaways using excellent passing. Dave Farling then picked up a loose ball and ran in for the score, but it wasn't enough as the Rats fell victim to experience and size, 11-4.

In the second game, Penn State used fresh players. Not having that luxury, Juniata River used the same team with some rookie

substitutes. The eager rookie Rats took it to the Lions but came up short, losing 3-0.

Even though they lost, JRR played well together, provided some great individual efforts and put some licks on the bigger Lions. This weekend is the Rats Home opener against Allegheny. Looks like a win and with the football team playing away, why not come out and get introduced to the gentlemanly sport of rugby? See ya there!

PLEASE NOTE: The Juniata River Rat Rugby Club is an independent organization not affiliated with Juniata College in any official way.

"It was life-changing. I can't point to one specific thing, but the RCIA process, and particularly the Easter Vigil, changed everything in my life. There are no words to describe how meaningful my experience was."

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First national campaign against rape is launched

Los Angeles, Sept. 5, 1990—As 12 million college students start back to classes this week, the Rape Treatment Center at Santa Monica Hospital Medical Center has asked college students and administrators to join them in the fight against the campus rape epidemic by supporting the first comprehensive national campaign against campus sexual assault.

At a press conference yesterday, "L.A. Law" television series stars Susan Dey and Corbin Bernsen joined Rape Treatment Center Director Gail Abarbanel to announce the national program which includes a new 20-minute film about campus sexual assault. The film titled, "Campus Rape," is hosted by Dey and Bernsen and has already been distributed by the Center to more than half the universities

in the country. The Center encourages college administrators to adopt the film as part of orientation programs for all incoming students. The film was recently endorsed by the National Interfraternity Conference, which distributed copies to its members.

"The goal of the campaign and the film is to reduce the epidemic number of campus sexual assaults," stated Abarbanel. "Recent studies indicate that each year, one in every six college women is a victim of rape or attempted rape and one in every 15 college men admit to committing sexual assault."

In addition to the film which contains important information about rape and prevention strategies, campaign materials include powerful ads and posters for colleges to adopt, and

proposals for state legislation requiring colleges to implement written procedures for handling sexual assault cases and mandatory rape prevention programs for freshmen.

"Students must understand that rape is not sex; it's an act of violence with devastating consequences," stated actress Dey, who thinks the film is a valuable resource in educating students by exploring campus rape and its impact through interviews with four college women actually assaulted on college campuses. "I hope our film will help reverse the alarming campus rape statistics."

Actor Bernsen cited his support for the campaign, commenting, "Men must take a strong stand against rape. The campaign gives college men an opportunity to become part of the solution, rather than part of the problem."

"College students are more vulnerable to rape than any other age group," said Abarbanel. "To compound the problem, studies have shown that more than 90 percent of campus rapes go unreported. Our campaign provides colleges with effective materials and programs to end rape on campus."

"College administrators and student groups have to work together to solve the problem of campus sexual assaults," said Jonathan Brant,

executive vice president of the National Interfraternity Conference. "We strongly endorse the campaign and have distributed the film to our members nationwide to initiate student support of this effort."

To specifically address college administrators, the Rape Treatment Center mailed its booklet, "Sexual Assault on Campus: What Colleges Can Do," to every college president. The booklet urges adoption of a 10-point rape prevention program model which includes mandatory educational programs about rape, increased disciplinary hearings for offenders and comprehensive programs for assisting victims.

The Rape Treatment Center has also been a pioneering force in initiating tougher sexual assault legislation. As part of its national campaign, the Center has called upon governors nationwide to support legislation requiring colleges to have a written procedure for handling sexual assault cases, similar to a new California law supported by the Center. The Center is also encouraging the states to require that colleges provide rape prevention information during freshmen orientation, as New York state recently did.

Abarbanel also commended the many talented members of the entertainment industry who contributed

their time and made the film and ads possible. "Campus Rape" was written by Emmy award winners Allan Burns and Seth Freedman. Compact Video donated film duplication services. The public service ads and posters were contributed by the prestigious advertising agency Dailey and Associates.

Abarbanel said, "The campaign's recommendations are inexpensive, yet effective. They will help reduce the incidence of rape on campus and ensure that victims are not revictimized by an insensitive system."

The Rape Treatment Center at Santa Monica Hospital Medical Center was founded in 1974. It is nationally recognized for its model treatment, prevention and education programs. Services include expert free treatment for sexual assault victims and their families; training for police, prosecutors, medical and mental health personnel; prevention education programs that reach 20,000 teenagers each year; consolation to news media, television and film production companies; and expert testimony in court proceedings and at legislative hearings.

For more information regarding the "Campus Rape" film, contact The Rape Treatment Center at Santa Monica Hospital, 1250 16th Street, Santa Monica, CA, 90404.

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© 1990 Rape Treatment Center, Santa Monica Hospital

Eleanor Munro and E.J. Kahn named JC Wilson Scholars

Eleanor Munro and E.J. Kahn, widely published freelance authors, will be in residence at Juniata College from Sept. 30 through Oct. 5 as the first Woodrow Wilson Visiting Scholars for the 1990-91 academic year.

Mrs. Munro will be presenting a public lecture about "American Women Artists" on Tuesday, Oct. 2, in Alumni Hall at 8:15 p.m. There will be a question and answer following the lecture. Mr. Kahn and Mrs. Munro will also be observing classes and serving as guest lecturers while they are on campus.

E.J. Kahn Jr. has been a staff writer for 'The New Yorker' since he graduated 'cum laude' from Harvard in 1937. During his time with 'The New Yorker,' Mr. Kahn has contributed countless articles and foreign correspondences. Some of the areas that he has reported from include Australia, New Guinea, Japan, South Korea, Micronesia, South Africa, Namibia, Mali, Morocco, the Philippines, Alaska, Mexico, Panama, Germany and the Soviet Union. He has a great interest in Africa, especially South Africa. He plans to return there to visit next year.

Mr. Kahn is the author of nearly 30 books, including *The Big Drink*, *The Stragglers*, *Harvard*, *Through Change and Through Storm*, *About 'The New Yorker'* and *Me*, and *The Staffs of Life*. He

also authored *The China Hands* which won the Sidney Hillman Prize. Mr. Kahn is a member of the Authors Guild, the Authors League, PEN, the Society of American Historians, the Harvard Club of New York and the Century Association.

Eleanor Munro received her BA in art history from Smith College in 1949 and as the recipient of the Fulbright-French Government Fellowship, she studied at Sorbonne in Paris from 1949-50. She earned her M.A. in comparative literature from Columbia University in 1966.

She has written numerous books and articles, including *Wedding Readings*, *Memoir of a Modernist's Daughter*, *On Glory Roads: A Pilgrim's Book About Pilgrims*, *Originals: American Women Artists*, *Through the Vermillion Gates*, and *The Encyclopedia of Art*.

In 1988 she was the recipient of the Cleveland Arts Prize. Mrs. Munro is a member of numerous professional organizations and other clubs, including the American and International Association of Art Critics, PEN, the Authors Guild, the College Art Association, Art Table, Inc., and the New York Institute for Humanities. She also serves on the faculty and board of directors of the Truro center for the Arts at Castle Hill, Truro, Massachusetts.

The Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows program is designed to bring leaders in their fields to the campuses of small liberal arts colleges for a week of classes, informal discussion with students and faculty, and career counseling. By relating their experiences, the Fellows help students to understand the relationship between academic knowledge and its practical application. By their example, they demonstrate the qualities necessary to become leaders in their professions and society.

Visiting Fellows include cabinet level officers, corporate executives, newspaper editors, writers and judges. The Fellows are chosen for their ability to listen to as well as to articulate ideas. They are matched with liberal arts colleges chosen for their commitment to the goals of the program. Together, they attempt to equip students for the social, political, and economic environment they will be entering. Since 1973, nearly 200 colleges have participated in the program.

Contributors to the Visiting Fellows program include the John Ben Snow Foundation, Mobil Oil, Shell Oil, IBM, the Charles E. Culpeper Foundation, and the Booth Ferris Foundation. The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has developed and conducted programs in higher education since 1945.

New Chairpersons of ASF are announced

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. and Helen S. Hollinger of Silver Spring, Maryland, will serve as chairpersons of the Juniata College Annual Support Fund Drive for 1990-91, according to President Dr. Robert W. Neff. Funds for the drive are raised primarily from alumni and friends of the college.

Mr. Hollinger, who earned his bachelor's degree in business and management from Juniata in 1953, is retired from a position with Bell Atlantic, Inc. of Arlington, Virginia. He has served Juniata in various capacities in the past including holding a seat on the Alumni Council and volunteering as a Class Fund Agent. He is also a member of the Founders Club.

Mrs. Hollinger is a 1954 Juniata graduate with a degree in history. She recently retired as a develop-

ment officer for Tri-Services, Inc. of Chevy Chase, Maryland. Mrs. Hollinger has also been a strong supporter of the college and was a volunteer in Juniata's successful Century II Campaign.

"The Annual Fund is a significant factor in the operating budget for Juniata and enables the college to provide scholarship assistance, teaching aids and other operational support. It is the difference in Juniata's ability to provide an outstanding educational program."

The Hollinger family has a long tradition of support for Juniata College. Richard's parents, Henry J. and Miriam E. Hollinger both attended Juniata and a scholarship has been established in their names by Henry to honor his late wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollinger have one daughter, Anne L. Hollinger.

IT MAY BE THE MOST IMPORTANT WEEKEND OF YOUR LIFE!!

CATALYST: OCT. 5-7, Univ. of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
National Student Environmental Conference

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- Ralph Nader, Helen Caldicott, Cesar Chavez, Winona LaDuke, Robert Redford and more
- Launch SEAC's Corporate Action Campaign
- 3,000 students march for environmental rights



For more information contact: SEAC, 305 W. Elm, #20
Urbana, Illinois 61801 — 217-333-2440

On Thursday, September 20th, the Political Science Department will present Professor Jurgen Bellers of the University of Munster.

Dr. Bellers will be lecturing on "German Unification and Its Meaning for the Future of Europe."

The lecture will take place in the Faculty Lounge at 8:15 p.m.

All are welcome to attend.

Application deadline for the Foreign Service Exam is September 21. Pick up your application in the Career Planning and Placement Office. The Exam will be given October 27, 1990.



Top: Eleanor Munro. Photo by Jerry Bower. Bottom: E.J. Kahn. Photo by Anne Hall.

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SPORTS



A Juniata soccer player deflects the ball off of his head to get the action toward the JC goal.

Berrier named MAC head

William F. Berrier, athletic director at Juniata College, has been named vice president of the Middle Atlantic Conference through June 1992. After completing a two-year term, Berrier will assume the duties of president for the conference until June 1994.

The MAC is currently under the leadership of William B. Manlove from Widener University, president, and Nathan N. Salant, executive director. The MAC offices are located in Schwartz Center on the Widener campus in Chester, PA.

Berrier is a 1960 Juniata graduate and has been a member of the college staff since 1961. First named assistant dean of men, he took the baseball reins in 1969. Berrier has been wrestling coach since 1962 and athletic director since 1977.

A Harrisburg native, Berrier started four years in both football and baseball at Juniata. A Little All-American fullback, he established a number of school and MAC records and received Juniata's prestigious Stanford Mickie Award in 1960.

Berrier signed with the Dodgers professional baseball club after graduation and played four years in the organization. He remained with the club as a minor league manager through the 1974 season.

The Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference, commonly known as the Middle Atlantic Conference, originated in 1912. It is the oldest and largest Division III conference holding membership in the NCAA.

Anyone who is participating in a fall sport and is interested in writing an article for his/her team please contact John Bulger at 643-5399 or Box 271.

Cross country takes tough losses

The men's cross country team finished the week with an 0-1 record. The Indians lost to Messiah 36-19. Juniata is now 0-1 with a trip to Albright coming up at the end of this week.

The women's cross country team finished the week with an 0-1 record. The Indians lost to Messiah 34-23. The team showed much improvement against Messiah this year. Last year the women lost 50-15.

The Indians, now 0-1, will not run again until Oct. 6th at the Dickinson Invitational.

Juniata soccer competes

The Juniata soccer team finished up the week with an 0-2 record. The Indians lost a hard fought battle with Pitt-Johnstown. UPI scored with less than ten minutes to go in the game and won by a score of 1-0. Freshman goalie, Frank Armetta played solid and showed a lot of poise for a first year player. At the end of the week, Juniata suffered a 5-0 loss to a very good and nationally ranked team from Elizabethtown.

Juniata's current record is 0-5, while they are now 0-3 in the MAC's.

This week Juniata travelled to Messiah on Wednesday and entertains York on Saturday.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "To say that you can love one person all your life is just like saying that one candle will continue burning as long as you live." — Leo Tolstoy

Last Week's

PUZZLE SOLUTION

CAP	ADORE	AIR
AGO	CEDAR	IDA
DEPART	PILLOW	
DEEM	SI	
AMID	ROE	TOPE
DAL	SMOTHERED	
AL	CHI	EARTE
GALLANTRY	DAM	
ERIA	ERN	OLLA
MM	YARD	
RUSSIA	LADDER	
ALE	SPELT	OWE
GET	STAYS	TED

ACROSS

1 Paving material
4 Backbone
9 Deface
12 Equals 100 sq. meters
13 Puzzle
14 Rubber tree
15 Slight errors
17 Hurler
19 Aquatic mammal
21 Drunkard
22 Withered
24 Transgress
26 Smaller number
29 Measuring device
31 Baker's product
33 Rodent
34 Teutonic deity
35 Hindrance
37 Wager

39 Written order: abbr.
40 Succor
42 Insect egg
44 Toil
46 Musical instrument
48 Marsh
50 Apportion
51 Vessel
53 Roadside hotel
55 Calm
58 Come on the scene
61 Dance step
62 Wear away
64 Goddess of healing
65 Consumed
66 Parsonage
67 Diocese

DOWN

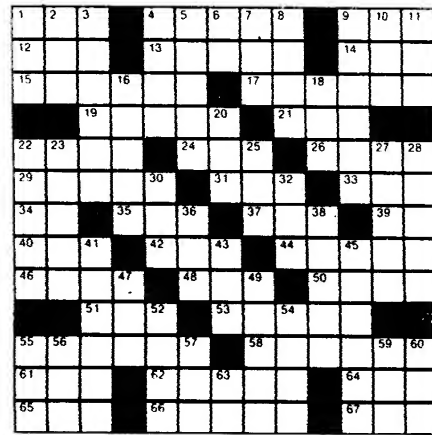
1 Hindu cymbals

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

2 Macaw
3 Rumor
4 Barracuda
5 Sits for portrait
6 Exists

7 Snare
8 God of love
9 Summon together
10 Saloon stock
11 Crimson

16 Beef animal
18 The sun
20 Tear
22 Besmirch
23 Weir
25 Penpoint
27 Wooden shoe
28 Cubic meter
30 Hurry
32 Lamprey
36 Baby's napkin
38 More domesticated
41 Testify
43 Male turkey
45 Calumniate
47 Speck
49 Urges on
52 Pronoun
54 Woody plant
55 Health resort
56 Grain
57 Pitching stat.
59 Contend
60 Before
63 Running



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



A JC soccer player shows the opponent how tough a defender he is.

Tribe gridders pound Del. Valley 33-10

By John Bulger

The Juniata College football team improved its record to 1-0-1 this past weekend with a 33-10 trouncing of conference foe Delaware Valley College. The win set the Indians in a four-way tie for first place in the MAC. Susquehanna, Widener, and Albright are also 1-0 in conference play. The victory also avenged a last second loss at the hands of the Aggies a year ago.

As was the case a week ago the Indian offense was slow to get on track. The Tribe had the ball four times in the first quarter, and managed to record only one first down in the period. Luckily the Juniata defense was up to the challenge, as they completely shut down the Delaware Valley attack. As the second quarter began the Aggies held the ball on the Juniata 29-yard line, seven plays and only seventeen yards later they had to settle for a field goal and the lead 3-0. It was then that the Indian offense came to life. With 11:20 left in the first half Juniata drove 65 yards on six plays to score and take the lead 6-3. The drive was highlighted by a 50-yard pass play from Jason Miller to Bob Dagen, and capped by Bill Posavek's 7-yard touchdown run. The Indians would not trail again. On their next possession, after the Tribe defense forced the Aggies to punt after three downs, Juniata would score again. This drive was much like the first. It covered 54 yards in five plays, a Miller to Dagen shovel pass gained 39 yards, and Posavek ended the drive with an 11-yard touchdown run. John O'Neill's PAT made the score Juniata 13, DVC 3. Juniata was still not done with its first half scoring. Again the Indian defense would thwart the Aggies and give the offense the ball at the Juniata 34-yard line. With only 1:47 remaining in the half it seemed that Juniata would be content to go to the half leading 13-3. After a fumble in the backfield caused a 6-yard loss, this seemed even more likely. But on second-and-16 at the Indian 28, Dennis DeRenzo broke loose for a 72-yard touchdown run. The score and PAT set the halftime

Gladfelter led with 14 tackles, he is the team leader with 25, he was followed by Chris Berger (12), Steve Brunner (10), and Jerry Look (10)...Brian Hall had a fumble recovery to go along with his INT. Gladfelter also recovered a fumble...Toby Dick had two sack for a total loss of 11 yards. Brunner had one for a 9-yard loss...the offense is ranked second in the MAC, the defense is fourth...DeRenzo is second in rushing and Miller is the leading passer in the conference...Juniata faces Lebanon Valley next week on the road...they are 0-2, but have lost games 13-10 and 9-6...they have the leagues second leading defense...game time is 1:30 p.m. in Annville. tally at Juniata 20, DVC 3.

Delaware Valley would score on their first possession of the half as a result of a Tim Ford 29-yard run. This made the score 20-10, and that was as close as the Aggies would get. The Indians put the outcome of the game to rest when, with the third quarter about to end, Miller hit Ray Shelley down the sideline for a touchdown. The play covered 62 yards, and put Juniata up 26-10 with but a quarter left to play. This drive was kept alive after Dennis DeRenzo, deep in punt formation, ran after a high snap to convert a fourth-and-one situation. Juniata's final score was set up when defensive lineman Brian Hall intercepted a Ford pass and returned it to the DVC 14-yard line. After a Miller to Matt Fulham 10-yard pass put the ball at the 1-yard line, Miller took the ball over himself. The PAT set the final score at Juniata 33, DVC 10.

GAME NOTES: The win marks Juniata's fourth game without a loss...senior Dennis DeRenzo ran 17 times for 130 yards, with this he became Juniata's career leading rusher with 2,330 yards...Bill Posavek added a career high 57 yards with 2 TDs...Jason Miller was 8 of 14 for 178 yards, 1 TD, 1 INT...Bob Dagen caught 3 passes for 97 yards, Ray Shelley caught 3 for 72...Dagen gained 18 yards on a reverse...for the defense...Paul

Field hockey team on its way to big season

By Deborah Dougherty

The women's field hockey team increased its win/loss record to 3-1 Wednesday, Sept. 12, by beating Lycoming College 2-0. The Tribe dominated the contest, putting 39 shots to goal compared to Lycoming's five. Both of the Juniata goals were scored in the first.

JoLynn Barbour assisted Renee Rine 8.5 minutes into the game to tally the first goal for the Indians. Barbour drove down the left side of the field and passed inside to Rine who put the ball in the upper left corner of the net past the Lycoming goalie.

Playing the rebound off the goalie's pads, Suzanne McManus scored the second Juniata goal with five minutes left in the half. The initial shot to goal was made by Lori Shier.

The Tribe made an outstanding offensive effort the second half but could not tally another goal. The

Lycoming goalie was credited with 19 saves, while the defense collected 12 more. The goalies for Juniata, Lisa Anderson and Deborah Dougherty, had two combined saves for the day.

The Lady Indians returned home on Saturday, Sept. 15, for a match against York College. The ball was between the twenty-five yard lines during most of the regulation time, with neither team finding the goal. In the overtime period, Rine smashed in a cross from Kelly Ressler for the winning goal and only, score of the game.

The Lady Indians have a tough week coming up. On Friday, they will travel to Pittsburgh to play Carnegie Mellon University. Sunday, they put their 1-0 league record on the line when they make a road trip to Baltimore to play John's Hopkins University. The team is home again on Tuesday, Sept. 25, when they host Franklin & Marshall.

Volleyball team travels to the west

The women's volleyball team finished the week with a 3-3 record. They began the week with a hard fought victory over Westminster College 3-2. The team then headed west in search of a championship at The LaVerne Invitational in California. Juniata defeated Elizabethtown in their first match 3-1 (15-11, 11-15, 15-11, 15-11). Juniata then lost to UC-San Diego and LaVerne, both by a 3-1 score. The Tribe then came roaring back and defeated Cal Lutheran 3-0. Cal State-Dominguez Hills spoiled the Indians last game on the coast and defeated Juniata 3-1. Juniata finished sixth in the tournament.

Juniata is now 7-6 on the year. Their next match will be on tonight when they will host Shippensburg.

Teepee Talk

By John Bulger

After Notre Dame's come-from-behind victory over Michigan on Saturday night, it was discussed how it was possible that anybody could be that lucky. From this conversation a valid point was brought to light. Notre Dame is, by all means, a football team that is comprised of superior athletes, but it is also comprised of athletes with superior character. These young men are thrust into a situation in which they are given the toughest schedule in the nation and are expected to win every game. Into this task they take the attitude that they are not going to be beat, that somehow, some way, they are going to win every time that they take the field. Pressure does not adversely effect them, it bolsters their effort. While the other teams are sweating to hold on to the fourth quarter lead, the Irish player is biding his time, waiting for the right time to take destiny into his own hands and come up with the victory. To accomplish this the player must be more than the raw athletes that fill most rosters, he must be a superior person who has the maturity to deal

with the situation. That is why the "Luck of the Irish" exists.

* On the weekly Pirate watch...it is good to see that the Bucs do not have to play the Expos again. Every time this season that the Pirates seemed to have the opportunity to pull away from the Mets, along came the Expos to spoil the party. Now maybe with two series apiece with the Cubs, and the Cardinals, along with the season finale with the Mets, the Pirates can bring the pennant home.

* Another congratulatory note to Dennis DeRenzo for becoming the school's career rushing leader.

* Lastly...10 years ago today...in the NL East, Montreal led the Phillies by a half game and Pittsburgh by four. Houston held a one game lead over LA in the NL West. The Yankees led the Orioles by four in the AL East and the Royals had already clinched the AL West. In Pro Football the Steelers led the AFC Central and the Eagles led the NFC East. Also in Rob Ash's debut as Juniata football coach the Indians dropped a 28-10 decision to C.W. Post.

Good Luck To All Juniata Sports Teams

From
The Juniata

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WHOA, HEY LOOKEE HERE AT THESE BIG TRIANGLES



IN ENVIRONMENTAL NEWS, A BUNCH OF TREES WERE CUT DOWN TODAY, SO YOU BETTER PLANT SOME MORE!



IN SPORTS, HALF THE TEAMS LOST, BUT THE OTHER HALF WON, SO TAKE YER PICK!



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This Week

FRI, Sept. 28

PARENTS' WEEKEND

Artist Series:
Livingston Taylor
Oller Hall at 9:00 pm
Margrit Schmidtke Art
Exhibit:

Shoemaker Gallery
Women's Volleyball:
Straight Down Sportswear
Volleyball Invitational
Home, 4:00 pm

SAT, Sept. 29

Yom Kippur

PARENTS' WEEKEND

Artist Series:
Yesterdays: An Evening with
Billie Holiday

Oller Hall at 8:15 pm
Artist-on-the-Hill
Women's Volleyball:

Home, 6:00 pm
Football:

Widener, 1:30 pm
Soccer:

Kings, 2:00 pm
Field Hockey:

Wilkes, 1:00 pm

SUN, Sept. 30

PARENTS' WEEKEND

Parents' Association Annual

Breakfast:
Baker Refectory, 9:00 am
Parents' Weekend Worship

Service:
Oller Hall at 10:30 am
Donna Coleman Recital:

Oller Hall at 4:00 pm

MON, Oct. 1

Margrit Schmidtke Art

Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery

TUES, Oct. 2

Margrit Schmidtke Art

Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery

WED, Oct. 3

Margrit Schmidtke Art

Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery

Field Hockey:
Dickinson, 4:00 pm
Women's Volleyball:

Lycoming, 6:30 pm

THURS, Oct. 4

Succot

Margrit Schmidtke Art

Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery

Field Hockey:
Gettysburg, 3:00 pm

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Juniata River Rats Rugby

update.....p4

Parents' Weekend Happen-

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lecture.....p6

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the Juniatian

Vol. XLI No. 3

Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

September 27, 1990

Juniata's Dr. Coleman will hold a recital

Internationally acclaimed pianist Dr. Donna Coleman, who serves as an associate professor and chair of the music department at Juniata College, will present a recital on Sunday, September 30 at 4:00 p.m. in Oller Hall on the Juniata College campus.

Dr. Coleman will feature the music of 20th century American composers. Two of the compositions included in the recital were written specifically for her. The first, titled *Metamorphosis*, was composed by John Anthony Lennon, professor of composition and theory at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. The second, *Suite for Piano*, was composed for Dr. Coleman by Daniel Perlango, professor of composition and theory at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Other American composers to be featured include Charles Ives, Charles Tomlison Griffes and Salvatore Martirano, professor of composition and theory at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Dr. Coleman is entering her second year at Juniata College and is considered one of this generation's consummate interpreters of 20th century piano repertoire. The *London Times* has noted "her impeccable regard for sonority," qualifying her musicianship as "genuinely inspired."

Dr. Coleman is particularly acclaimed for her renditions of Charles Ives's piano sonatas. The *New Yorker* heard the *First Piano Sonata* "performed with concentrated intensity and fervor," in an Alice Tully Hall concert, and, at Merkin Hall, the *New York Times* attended a "serious and worthy performance of the 'Concord' Sonata played spaciouly and deliberately with wit and verve...." Similar praise is

lavished on her realizations of new works by American composers.

Second Prize Winner in the 1978 International American Music Competition sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation, Dr. Coleman was subsequently honored twice by the National Guild of Piano Teachers with Grand Prizes and Medals awarded to her recordings of Charles Ives's *First Piano Sonata* and "Concord" Sonata in the International Piano Recording Competition.

Both the Rockefeller Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts have endorsed her artistry by providing grants to support nationwide concert engagements, while the North Carolina Arts Council and the Southern Arts Federation have sponsored regional tours.

Dr. Coleman's compact disc recording of Charles Ives' "Concord" Sonata, *Three-Page Sonata*, and *Four Transcriptions from Emerson* was released in November 1989 by Eicetera Record Company of Amsterdam, Netherlands and is now available in record stores worldwide.

The French music magazine *Diapason* chose the disc from among the hundred-plus they audition each month to receive its highest award, the "Diapason d'Or." In his review, Christian Tarting praises "its superb confrontation of the perils of the 'Concord' Sonata in which the young woman outmaneuvers each snare with elegance and authority," "its impeccably nuanced and structured rendition, very physical as well (in the very spirit of the piece) of the great hymn of the Transcendentalists." "This Second Pianoforte Sonata...finds here its most convinc-



ing recorded version, due to its assertion, the assurance in its manner of effectively carrying out each detail, its analytical finesse." In his opinion, the disc is "remarkable in every way."

Donna Coleman holds degrees from Indiana University of Pennsylvania, the University of Michigan, and the Eastman

School of Music. She has served on the faculties of East Carolina and Duke Universities and is now Associate Professor of Music and Chairman of the Department of Music at Juniata College in Huntingdon, PA.

Admission to the 4:00 p.m. recital is free, and the public is encouraged to attend.

King's College at 2:00 p.m. The women's volleyball finals are set for 6:00 p.m. in the varsity gym. Saturday evening the National Black Touring Company will present *YESTERDAYS: An Evening with Billie Holiday* starring Reenie Upchurch at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

The weekend will close on Sunday with the Parents' Association Annual Breakfast at 9:00 a.m., an all-campus worship service at 10:30 a.m. in Oller Hall, and a program of American and Twentieth-Century Music by pianist Donna Coleman at 4:00 p.m. in Oller Hall. For more information about this fun-filled weekend, see page five for a complete schedule of activities.

Juniata to 'Celebrate Diversity' during Parents' weekend

Parents' Weekend '90 is on its way. In recognition of recent advancements toward pluralism, both worldwide and within the Juniata Community, this year's theme is "Celebrating Diversity - One Community for Many Cultures."

Hundreds of parents will embark on College Hill, Sept. 28-30 for an exciting weekend of education, music, theatre, art and athletics.

Parents are invited to attend classes with their son or daughter

on Friday, Sept. 28 and can catch women's volleyball action in the Kennedy Sports + Recreation Center when the Lady Indians play host to five teams in the Straight Down Sportswear Invitational. Following dinner, parents, students, faculty, staff and the local community will have the opportunity to see and hear Livingston Taylor in Concert at 9:00 p.m. as the 1990-91 Artist Series gets underway.

The National Parents' Association Council of Juniata College

will meet on Saturday morning under the leadership of Johnny and Gail Corle, co-chairs of the council. The 14th annual Artist-on-the-Hill display is slated for 10 a.m. and will run until 2 p.m. on the Oller Hall lawn. A non-alcoholic tailgate party is planned for the South Hall lawn from 11:45 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., with the kickoff of the Widener - Juniata football game set for 1:30 p.m. The women's field hockey team will meet Wilkes College at 1:00 p.m. and the soccer team hosts

Editorial

Parents' Weekend is a tradition at Juniata College which most of the college community looks forward to each year. It is a time when parents have a chance to see their offspring in action, be it on the sport's field or court or in the classroom. For this one weekend a year (for most parents anyway), a parent has an opportunity to see what actually happens on the Juniata College campus. As students, though, do we really appreciate all of the (unwanted?) attention that is showered upon us for this weekend.

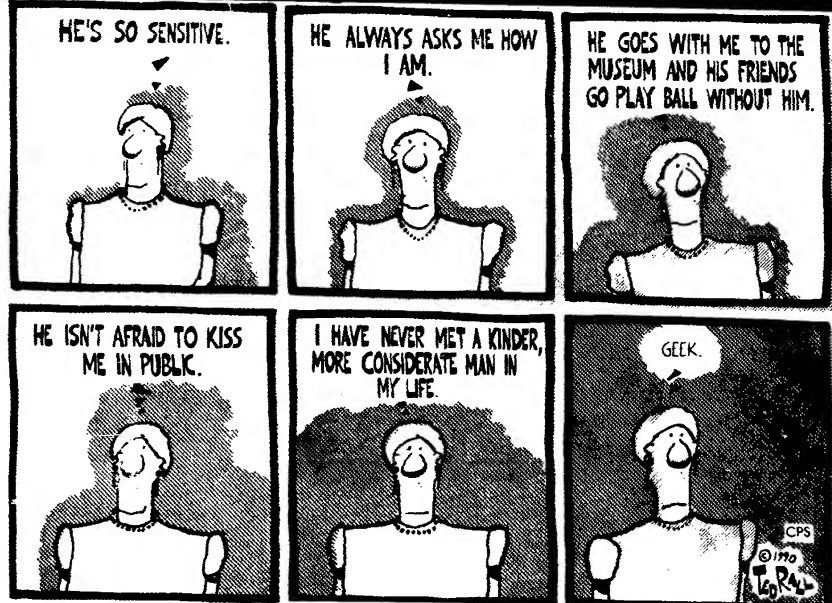
As college students, many of us try to show our independence in various ways. One of the most common is to "let on" that we don't need our parents anymore. We're on our own and getting by with little help from anyone. If a problem arises, we handle it to the best of our ability and keep going.

Where did we learn these coping skills, though? Why, our parents, of course. They are the ones who have prepared us for the rough times of the present and the future. Are they completely out of the picture? I doubt it - who is the first person you turn to when the chips are down? I admit it, my parents usually hear their phone ringing.

So, when your parents come up this weekend, don't just brush the fact aside. You should be the one gloating and saying "Yes, these are my parents." After all, they're the reason you're where you are and what you are today.

Are you parents not coming? Well, maybe you can be adopted by a set of parents for the day. It always seems that parents have enough room in their heart for one more son or daughter. Whatever the case, this is Parents' Weekend...show your parents that you do appreciate what they've done for you. Reflect the attention they shed upon you back to them. Haven't they earned it?

DDD



Letters to the Editor

I'm writing to address a problem that is plaguing our institution. It's a problem that utterly disgusts and disturbs me. I'm speaking of the graffiti that is present at every place on the Juniata campus.

I chose this college for the atmosphere and beauty, as well as the excellent academics, but the former two reasons continue to erode as I experience more of this filth everyday. How were these people brought up at home? People rarely write on walls and tables at home, and those who do - I'm sorry for you.

Each day, everyone encounters these crude and obnoxious words and pictures spread before us. And each day, more is added to complete the effect. Perhaps it is amusing to some, but it can be a major turnoff to others.

I've heard in my first education class that you can realize respectability of a school by simply viewing the restroom. I'm afraid Juniata enrollment would decline if people would take this into account.

Juniata is a beautiful place, and I think we should all work to keep it that way. A lot of money is spent for us to get a good education, and many people wish to worry more about getting their words engraved in stone (or wood). That engraving comes later when you can make something of yourself.
Signed,
O.M.

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the Juniata



Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania
REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971
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HEATHER CROWNOVER, Co-News Editor

CHRIS BASH, Co-Features Editor

MICHAEL DZANKO, Co-News Editor

KRISTEN GUEST, Co-Features Editor

JOHN BULGER, Sports Editor

STAFF:

Reporters: Doug Henry, Andy Klimek, Joel Meyer, Jennifer Myskowski, John Carmelite.

Photographer: Cara Loughlin.

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniata's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniata unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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September 27, 1990

"Chemistry in Motion" is a J.C. recipient

Juniata College has received a \$5,000 grant from Supelco, Inc. of Bellefonte to assist with funding for the college's "Chemistry in Motion" partnership project with the region's secondary schools, according to Juniata President Dr. Robert W. Neff.

The project provides support for the instructional needs of area high school chemistry teachers. Through its chemistry department, Juniata offers teachers professional in-service to update their knowledge of chemistry and use of technology and instrumentation in chemical experimentation.

A "Science Van" equipped by Juniata and administered full-time by a certified chemistry teacher delivers modern instrumentation directly to the classrooms of the 25 schools served by the project.

"We are pleased to have the support of Supelco for this exciting project," said Dr. Neff. "We would like to thank Plant Manager John Dorsey and everyone at Supelco for their commitment to Juniata and the 'Chemistry in Motion' project."

Supelco, Inc., established in 1966,

became a subsidiary of Rohm and Haas Company in 1986. It is part of the Separation Technologies Group, a division of Rohm and Haas. Supelco is the world's leading producer of chromatographic chemicals and supplies. It develops and manufactures products for gas and liquid chromatography, capillary chromatography, chemical standards for research, industrial hygiene, environmental analysis, clinical analysis, solvents and petrochemicals.

Chris Schleiden, a 1985 Juniata graduate, is a Supelco employee who came up with the name "Chemistry in Motion" when the project was in its planning stages.

Photo caption: John Dorsey, president of Supelco, (far right) presents a check in support of the "Chemistry in Motion" project to Kevin McCullen, director of development at Juniata College. (From left to right) Jay Lutz of Supelco's Human Resources Group; Christine Schleiden, an employee with Supelco's Technical Publications; and Thomas Spicher, associate director of Juniata's "Chemistry in Motion Project" look on.

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

YA GOTTA BELIEVE...in yourself, that you are in control, and that you can solve most of the problems facing you. Many of us engage in negative self-talk. In other words, we carry on an internal dialogue with ourselves that is characterized by negative self-statements such as "I'll never get through this chapter" or "I don't have enough time to study for tomorrow's exam."

According to psychologist Suzanne Kobasa, the secret is not to make negative self-statements. "I can't do this computer science problem" would be replaced by a positive self-statement such as "I'll do what I can tonight, and then tomorrow I'll talk with the professor and perhaps get a tutor to help me." Kobasa calls this the Believe-In-Yourself method and it can go a long way in preventing overreaction and frustration which can eventually lead to anxiety and distress.

ity and distress.

Sometimes we feel anxious and stressed out because we feel that we shouldn't burden others with our problems. Many of us have been socialized to think we have to solve our own problems, stand on our own two feet, and to go it alone. While it is important to become independent and autonomous, the fact remains that we all need each other.

Seek out the assistance of your peer advisor, the RA or the RD in your hall. Faculty are always ready to help and they can make referrals to my office and other student service professionals when necessary. Using the available campus resources is a way to deal more effectively with the stressors in your environment.

Finally, and certainly not of least importance, don't be too hard on yourself. Someone once said that perfection is an invita-



tion to failure. Many of us turn out to be our own worst enemy. We oftentimes set our sights too high and, when we don't reach our sometimes unrealistic goals, we get down on ourselves. Believe in yourself, give it your best shot, and good things will happen. **YA GOTTA BELIEVE!!**

Remember, we don't want to, nor can we totally eliminate stress from our lives. What we want to do is to have stress work for and not against us.

Until next time, be good to yourself and others, think good thoughts, and enjoy this special Parents' Weekend with family and friends.

J.C. announces Groninger recipient

Juniata College announced the name of the second Anna Groninger Smith Supporting Staff Award recipient. The award winner for 1990 is Mrs. Lynn B. Jones, circulation supervisor at the L.A. Beeghly Library.

The award, which is presented annually, was named for Anna Groninger Smith, who retired from the college in 1964 after serving 43 years as secretary to four presidents of the college. Mrs. Smith initially took a secretarial position at the college in 1921 to Dr. I. Harvey Brumbaugh, Juniata's fourth president, after attending Juniata's business school from 1919 to 1921.

She also served as secretary to former Pennsylvania governor Martin G. Brumbaugh, while he was president of the college from 1924-1930, and served as executive secretary to Dr. Charles C. Ellis, 1930-1943, and Dr. Calvert N. Ellis, 1943-1964.

Mrs. Jones has held the position of circulation supervisor for the past six years. Prior to becoming circulation supervisor, she served as an acquisitions clerk for three years.

Each year Mrs. Jones works with approximately 20 students who serve as library aids. Because of her

cheerfulness and humor, she is well-liked and respected by all of them. A co-worker once commented, "Lynn has been a good friend and co-worker. I honestly don't know what the library or the college would do without people like Lynn."

In addition to her library duties, Mrs. Jones has been actively involved in other functions at the college. She has assisted with the United Way Campaign on campus and she has served on the Christmas party and staff dinner committees.

Mrs. Jones lives in Huntingdon with her husband Richard and her daughter Jennifer, who is a freshman at Juniata this fall.

When you give blood, ask for the VIP treatment.



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Schlosser's Works Displayed at Shoemaker

Chalk and oil pastels will be featured from Sept. 28 to Oct. 19 when the works of Kevin Schlosser are displayed at Shoemaker Galleries on the Juniata College campus. The show will open with a public reception on Friday evening, Sept. 28 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Shoemaker Galleries.

The Schlosser exhibition is the second of eight shows at the Galleries during the 1990-91 academic years. The opening reception is part of a variety of activities planned for Parents' Weekend.

Schlosser is a full-time illustrator from Pittsburgh and is a 1988 graduate of the Art Institute of Pittsburgh. His exhibit replaces an originally scheduled show by Margrit Schmidke.

All exhibits at Juniata are open to the public with no admission charge. Regular hours at Shoemaker Galleries are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays, and weekends by appointment. The Galleries have additional hours on several special event weekends

including Parents' Weekend and Homecoming.

Art exhibits at Juniata are supported in part by the Dr. and Mrs. M.R. Evans Art Exhibit Fund and the Ambrose Everett Yohn Art Fund.

Pollard holds lecture on Emecheta

Buchi Emecheta, Nigeria's leading woman novelist, will be the subject of a lecture titled "African Literary Feminism: The Case of Buchi Emecheta" to be presented at Juniata College on Thursday, Sept. 27.

Dr. Phyllis Pollard, an exchange faculty member at Juniata, will speak at 8:15 p.m. in Shoemaker Galleries. The public is invited to attend at no admission charge.

Dr. Pollard is a professor of English literature at Humber College in Hull, England. She teaches African and women's literature in the undergraduate literature program at Humber College and in the master's program at the University of Hull.

Her specialties are Victorian literature, the literature of Africa, and feminist literature. She spoke to the Juniata community earlier this month about Alan Paton's *Cry, The Beloved Country*: A Post Mandelale Release View.

The subject of Thursday's lecture, Buchi Emecheta has a voice that has been welcomed by many as helping to redress the somewhat one-sided picture of African women that has been delineated by African male writers.

Dr. Pollard's presentation is sponsored by the Juniata department of English, communications and theatre arts.

Minority enrollment barely up

(CPS) - Despite intense efforts by campuses to make their student bodies more diverse, minority enrollment increased only 2 percent over a decade, the U.S. Department of Education reported in early September.

Racial and ethnic minority students comprised 18 percent of the students on American campuses in 1988, up from 16 percent in 1978, the department's National Center for Education Statistics found.

The small gains came during a decade of efforts to make large gains.

Eight out of every 10 college presidents said they direct "a lot" or "some" efforts toward increasing minority enrollment, said a January 1990, poll by the American Council on Education (ACE), which represents college presidents around the country.

"Over the years we have maintained our minority enrollment" at 13-14 percent, said Frederick Sperry, registrar and executive director of admissions for the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

For more than five years, Wisconsin-Milwaukee actively has recruited minorities, working with parents, students, high schools and even junior high schools.

Also, each department has its own recruiting program, Sperry said. Nevertheless, "the numbers are not that great," Sperry admitted.

"Many more colleges are focusing efforts on recruiting and retention," Sperry said, "But we have to do more early on."

Other surveys have shown that progressively smaller percentages of minority students are going to college.

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Library will sponsor a book sale

On Saturday, Sept. 29, the Juniata College Friends of the Library will sponsor a book sale to benefit Beeghly Library. Weather permitting, the book sale will be held in front of the library from 10-4, and in the lobby of the library in case of rain. This year the Friends have collected several thousand paperbacks and hardbacks covering all fields of inquiry—History, Literature, Political Science, and Religion in particular—as well as a number of video tapes. Prices will be hard to beat, so don't pass up this chance to put together a lot of good reading to get you through the long winter months!

FEATURES

Wellness
Tips

Weight doesn't matter; fat matters. Fat in the body is released from storage sites into the blood and carries to working muscles. When exercised, muscles burn more fat than when at rest. When fat is not "burned" by muscle, it is dumped back into the blood stream, where it eventually gets stored in another storage area— and organ or artery and, you guessed it— on the gut or hips.

A healthy man and a healthy woman are made up of about 40 and 32 percent muscle, respectively. This 40 or 32 percent does 98 percent of the work in the metabolism of fat.

In most fad diets weight loss is partially achieved with muscle loss because exercise is not emphasized. Instead of eating less and watching the scale, exercise more and eat less fat. Protect your muscle efficiency, because that's what you need to burn excess fat.

A pound works out to about 3,500 calories. An increase or decrease of 3,500 calories in food intake will lead to a one pound gain or loss over a given period of time.

A loss/gain of one to two pounds a week is considered safe

by most medical professionals.

Less than 1,000 calories a day will result in a drop of basal metabolic rate and less weight loss. To provide adequate general nutrition a minimum of 1,200 calories necessary.

The higher metabolic rate resulting from increased muscle mass gained from exercise means that you burn more calories at rest than you would with no exercise.

Learn how much fat you should lose. An average male should be about 15 percent fat plus or minus 2 percent while a healthy female should test out around 19 or 20 percent fat. A body fat test tells you where you are now. Make a commitment to a well body. Avoid fatty foods by reading labels and staying away from most "fast foods" and junk foods. Pursue and exercise program as a complement to eating for performance, health and pleasure. Have your percentage of fat measured today in the Health Center with our newly acquired calipers and browse through the SHAC Wellness Room for nutritional information and diet tips. SHAC is back—next meeting Oct. 17, 8:15 pm Leshar carpeted lounge.

CM Beat

By Catherine Macko

Is there such a thing as a Christian Community on Juniata's campus? Some of you may say, "Well, of course there is!" But, others of you (and not just freshmen either) may say, "A what?" So, I have decided to answer that somewhat bemused, sometimes bewildered voice that just might be asking that question.

The campus of J.C. is sufficiently stocked with Christian organizations that are capable of meeting the diverse needs of its student body. The Deputation Club, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (which is not necessarily primarily for athletes), the Catholic Council and the Brethren Student Fellowship are representative of these organiza-

tions. Posters can be found around campus announcing time and meeting places for these clubs, so if you are interested take notice! Also, keep these fellowships in mind if you are simply looking to have a good time and meet some fun-loving, outgoing people.

On a more serious side, every Sunday evening at 6:00 pm there is a Protestant Worship Service as well as a Catholic Mass held in Ellis Hall, and all are welcome. There will also be some Bible studies organized for the more discussion minded. If you are interested in any of these activities be on the look-out for signs and posters—outside of Baker is a good place, and we will keep you updated!

Health Professions Announcements

1. IMPORTANT message for junior and senior occupational therapy, nursing and physical therapy students. If you plan to apply to Boston University (occupational therapy), the Case Western M.S.N. or N.D. programs in nursing, or Hahnemann (physical therapy), you MUST take the GREs. The next test will be December 8, 1990 with an application DEADLINE in October. GRE applications are available from the Biology and Placement Offices and study materials are on Reserve in the Library.

2. The Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine (PCOM) will be having an Open House for pre-medical students on Friday, October 5. See Dr. Debra Kirchhof-Glazier for details before September 28.

3. All Health and Allied Health Professions Seniors are encouraged to open a file with the Career Planning and Placement Office.

Stan Becker
to discuss
rising pop

Consider these questions on population. The world population is increasing by 1 million persons every four days. Should this concern us? Can the problem of human misuse of the world's resources be met solely by focusing on resource distribution? What is the spiritual basis of our desire to reproduce? How does this incorporate a responsibility for the fate of the Earth? To what extent is parenthood a right and to what extent is it a privilege? These are a few of the queries that Stan Becker, a Quaker and Assistant Professor at Johns Hopkins School of Public Health in Baltimore, MD has raised among Friends through writing and presenting his concerns to Friends Meetings.

On Sunday, Sept. 30, Huntingdon Friends will spend time with Stan Becker as he leads a worship-sharing reflection on concern about human population growth. Stan Becker is currently teaching demography and doing research on fertility, family planning and infant mortality in developing nations, with projects in Nigeria, The Philippines, and Tunisia. He has lived in Bangladesh, France, and Belgium. He has been active in Quaker service and is currently serving on the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) National Board. Stan Becker hopes to encourage people to reflect on population growth so that "a religious response can join and nourish the secular/scientific" response. Anyone interested is welcome to join in exploring queries on population in a format of sharing. The Huntingdon Friends meet at 1715 Mifflin Street, Huntingdon. The program will start at 2:00. Meeting for Worship which normally is at 10:00 will be held at 12:00 and will be followed by a light lunch. For more information call Larry Mutti at extension 601 or visit him in his office, p-104 in Brumbaugh Science Center.

Help welcome
visiting prof

Doctor Ulrich Dornieden of the Department of Business Administration at the Fachhochschule Munster is now an exchange faculty member at Juniata College. He will be here through October 12, and will reside at Baker House during his visit with us.

Professor Dornieden's specialties are marketing, small business finance, and economics. He will be visiting classes during his stay here.

Dr. Dornieden has been a teacher since 1972. He also has extensive experience in business. He was a general manager for a cooperative of furniture retailers and for an insurance service company. Professor Dornieden is active as a consultant for industry, government, and education.

Please help welcome Dr. Dornieden to Juniata.

Rugby Rats win two
leaving them at 2-2

By Doug Henry

Great weather for rugby this past weekend and the Juniata River Rats gave the 100-plus fans some great rugby. Allegheny and University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown showed up at Captain Jack's Field and both went away with a loss.

Juniata River played Allegheny in the first game. Doug Henry started a scoring barrage with a 5-meter plunge in the first 5 minutes. Then almost all the Rats got into the scoring column. Scott Stranko carried one in, and Dave Farling, Jon Moul, and Ferris Crilly each had impressive runs into the try zone. Dave Berger and Mario Mastroianni scored their first tries by bulling into the try zone with help from the Rat scrum. Allegheny scored once when the Rats fell asleep. Pat Grieco converted the Rats first conversion of the year to put the score at 34-4.

After UPJ's second string beat Allegheny, the Panthers and the Rats put on classic rugby. It was a hard-hitting, fast moving game that was scoreless at the half. Dave Farling recovered his own pop-kick in the open field, put on a move and was gone. Jiji Kuge kicked the important conversion for a 6-0 lead. UPJ scored late but missed the conversion. The Rats, playing the last 3 minutes in the shadow of their own goalpost, played great defense to win a gut-check game, 6-4.

JRR is now 2-2 and plays at home this weekend. Charlestown and traditional rival Carnegie-Mellon will feel the wrath this week. The Rats are back! Kickoff is at 1:00 pm. Be there!

PLEASE NOTE: The Juniata River Rugby Rat Club is an independent organization not affiliated with Juniata College in any official way.

Human concerns committee
wants help in boycott

by Victoria Masotta

The Human Concerns Committee would like the help of Juniata students with an ongoing boycott of the Nestle Company. Nestle's business practices in the Third World leave much to be desired. The company freely gives large amounts of infant formula to Third World hospitals. This act of "good will" has dire consequences. The formula costs the family their entire pay and there is a lack of clean water to mix the formula with. Because the formula is so expensive, the families tend to stretch the formula for as long as possible which lowers the amount of nutrition the infant receives. The end result of using the formula is

that the mother's breast milk dries up. This is a danger signal. Breast milk is the most nutritious food an infant can receive and once its gone, the mothers are trapped into relying on the formula. It is clear that Nestle will contribute to the 3 million deaths of children living in the Third World this year. Take a stand along with the Human Concerns Committee to boycott Nestle products.

For information or to express an opinion contact Nestle at 1-800-Nestles or write Nestles Food Corporation, Purchase, N.Y., 10577. One may also write World Health Organization, 20 Avenue Appia, CH-1211, Geneva 27, Switzerland.



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THIS WEEKEND

Parents' Weekend Features



One of the highlights of Parent's Weekend will be two Artist Series performances. Livingston Taylor (left) will be playing in Oller Hall Friday night at 9:00 p.m. On Saturday evening, Reenie Upchurch (right) will be portraying Billie Holiday in an entertaining performance by the National Black Touring Company at 8:15 in Oller Hall. Tickets will be available at the door, if they are not sold out prior to the shows; Adults - \$8, students - \$3. Come enjoy these two great performers.



Parents' Weekend Schedule

Friday, Sept. 28

8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. -- Parents may attend classes with son or daughter
4:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. -- Registration, Main Lobby, Ellis Hall
9:00 p.m. -- Artist Series: Livingston Taylor in Concert, Oller Hall

Saturday, Sept. 29

8:00 p.m. - noon -- Registration, Main Lobby, Ellis Hall
7:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. -- Kennedy Sports+Rec Center open for parents
8:30 a.m. - 9:15 p.m. -- Continental breakfast, Baker Refectory, Ellis Hall
8:30 a.m. -- Parents' Council meeting for Parents' Council members, Shoemaker Galleries
9:00 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. -- Student Art Exhibit, Upper Level Lounge, Ellis Hall
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. -- Artists-on-the-Hill, Oller Lawn, (Rain, Multipurpose Room, KS+RC)
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 a.m. -- Friends of the Library Book Sale, Beechly Library
11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. -- Indian Club Luncheon (members only), Ballroom, Ellis Hall
11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. -- Tailgate Picnic (non-alcoholic), South Lawn (bring blanket or chairs)
throughout the day -- Women's Volleyball Straight Down Sportswear Invitational Tour-

na.m.ent continues

1:00 p.m. -- Field Hockey - Wilkes College
1:30 p.m. -- Football - Widener
2:00 p.m. -- Soccer - King's College
4:00 p.m. -- Post-Game Reception, Detwiler Plaza
4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. -- Dinner, Baker Refectory, Ellis Hall
6:00 p.m. -- Women's Volleyball Straight Down Sportswear Invitational Finals, KS+RC
8:15 p.m. -- Artist Series: Yesterdays, An Evening with Billie Holiday by Reenie Upchurch, Oller Hall
10:30 p.m. -- International Club Student Dance, South Rebel Den

Sunday, Sept. 30

9:00 a.m. -- Parents' Association Annual Breakfast, Baker Refectory, Ellis Hall (all are welcome, reservations required)
All campus worship service presented by Campus Ministry Board, Oller Hall
11:45 - 1:00 p.m. -- Lunch, Baker Refectory, Ellis Hall
4:00 p.m. -- Faculty Recital presented by Donna Coleman, Oller Hall



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When is Mountain Day?

Lower enrollment contributes to downfall of Greeks nationwide

After a decade of quick growth, fraternity and sorority membership nationwide may be leveling off or even declining, early fall statistics suggest.

Greek members themselves blame the trend on an overall decline in college enrollments, on bad publicity, and on strict new policies limiting student drinking and hazing. "I'm told it (the number of students rushing) was down all across the country," said Evelyn Bennett, of the Panhellenic Association at the University of Texas, where 200 fewer women participated in rush this year than last.

Fraternities at the school also had a slow rush. "I think we're right at the same level, maybe a few less" members than in fall, 1989, said Dan Medlin, head of UT's Interfraternity Council.

At the University of Arizona, 220 fewer men and 400 fewer women rushed this fall.

Nancy Vanderpool, sorority advisor at Oregon State University, said a cap the OSU administration put on admissions to the school kept fraternity and sorority numbers at the same level as last year.

The University of South Carolina's rush also was hurt by the lower student enrollment, reported Amy Brewer, secretary for USC's Panhellenic Association.

Reliable national statistics for 1990-91 won't be out for a while. The National Interfraternity Council's (NIC) census normally is released in the spring. Its sorority counterpart, the National Panhellenic Society (NPS), collects figures only biannually.

Some of the numbers indicate membership started to fall off last year.

Fraternity membership grew 3.5 percent from 1988-89 to the 1989-90 school year, reports Jonathan Brant, the NIC's executive director.

By contrast, annual increases ear-

lier in the decade ranged from 6 percent to 10 percent.

The NPS found sorority membership grew by 800,000 people from 1977 to 1989.

For the moment, however, Greek recruiters on many campuses were disappointed by the turnouts for fall rush, when prospective members tour their houses, and the fraternities and sororities decide whom to invite to join.

Greek advocates cite a variety of reasons.

"We're turning some people off for a good reason," maintained Brant of the NIC, based in Indianapolis. Brant, long a campaigner against hazing and drinking, speculated the anti-hazing regulations adopted by many fraternities may be helping to weed out troublemakers.

"Sororities are really working on (their campus images), especially as far as hazing and alcohol (go)," affirmed Becky Mitchell of the National Panhellenic Society, also based in Indianapolis.

Their images have been sullied by a seemingly constant series of fighting, drinking, physical injury, sexual harassment and racial incidents in recent years.

Greeks at Santa Clara, West Texas State, Mankato State and Stanford universities, and at the universities of Colorado and Georgia and West Virginia College, among others, have been officially punished for fraternity misbehaviors during the past year.

In response, some campuses have tried to crack down. Bucknell University's faculty voted to dismantle the Greek system, and in May its Board of Trustees threatened to implement the abolition. Officials at Middlebury and Bowdoin colleges and Wesleyan University have ordered fraternities to go coed or be eliminated. University of Oregon Prof. Myron Rothbart added other students, too, are viewing fraterni-

ties and sororities more negatively.

In a study, Rothbart found that, of all student groups, fraternity and sorority members' images suffered the largest and most favorable change in other students' eyes during their four years on campus. "The values they (students) admired as freshmen were not the same after four years," Rothbart said.

Some Greek advocates blame this fall's declines in rush participation on the media that report all the bad news. Texas's Medlin, for one, said fraternities are fighting a resurgence of liberalism at UT, apparently spread by the student newspaper. Yet most observers blame the declines on simple population shifts. "It's a matter of demographics," observed Bennett of Texas's sorority system.

Some fewer 1,500 fewer freshmen entered the University of Arizona this fall, meaning there were fewer people to rush, noted Dan Adams of UA's Interfraternity Council. UNC's Panhellenic adviser Rebecca Hulbert said sororities also have increased numbers of women rushing. "We have a lot more students coming through with parents who were (involved in Greek systems)," Hulbert said. "In the past we had a lot more first generation college students."

"Right now," Kostoff noted, "we have a very positive image on campus." Whether their rushes went well or not, all the Greek advocates remained optimistic about their future. Things may improve as soon as later this year. "It's become more popular for men to wait and rush second semester. Our spring rush has been increasing," said Arizona's Adams. "It still offers a well-rounded college background," Mitchell said of sorority life. Added Medlin of Texas, "I think we'll see plenty of conservatively raised students" who will at least keep membership stable.



Distinguished journalist to lecture at Juniata

by Christine Bash

The distinguished Ely Jacques Kahn Jr., staff writer for the "New Yorker" magazine, will be presenting "Reflections of a Journalist" to Juniata College and the community, Oct. 3, at 8:15 pm in Shoemaker Gallery. Kahn's lecture should be highly informative and inspirational for those interested in journalism as a career. Kahn has an extensive background in this field, for he has been a writer and reporter in New York City since 1937.

Ely Kahn attended undergraduate school at Harvard University and continued his studies to Marboro College. He was writing for Columbia University from 1974-75 and also during 1981-82. Since establishing his career in 1937, Ely Kahn has written countless novels, one of which, "The China Hands," won

the Sidney Hillman prize in 1975. Kahn was also granted the Legion of Merit Award and in 1981, the Achievement Award from the Horace Mann School.

Kahn served on the Board of Directors of Association of Harvard Alumni during 1969-72. Currently Kahn serves in organizations such as the Authors Guild of America, Authors League America, Phi Beta Kappa and Kappa Alpha Tau. Kahn is also a member of the Harvard Club (N.Y.) and the Century Association.

Having all these credentials behind him, I'm sure that this Wednesday's lecture will be fantastic. Again, Ely Kahn will be presenting his lecture, "Reflections of a Journalist," this Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at Shoemaker Gallery.

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SPORTS

Volleyball team to host tourney

The Juniata women's volleyball team had a week to catch its breath. After returning from California early Monday morning, Juniata had only one match on Thursday and defeated Shippensburg 3-0, by scores of 15-11, 17-15 and 15-9.

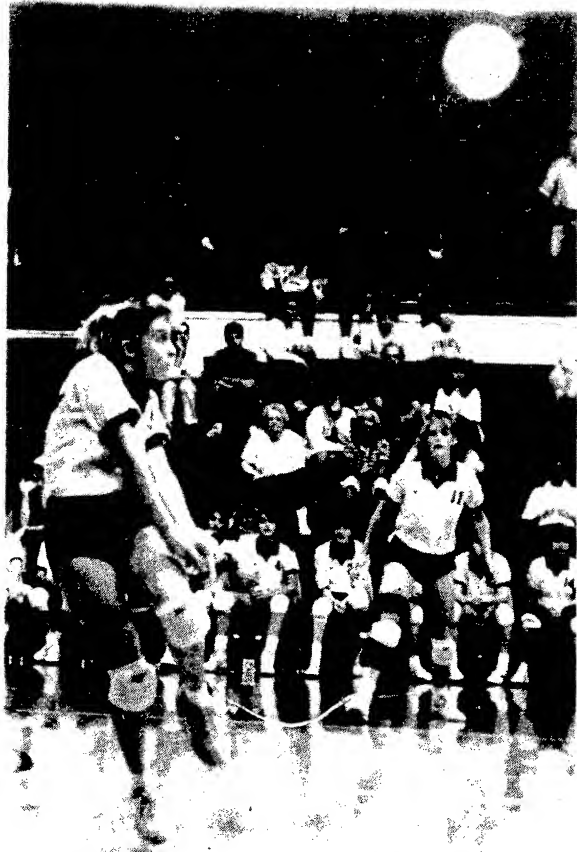
Nicki Firestone led the Indian hitters with nine kills and Larissa Weimer led the winners in serving with two aces.

Juniata, now 8-6 overall, opened the season with a 3-1 loss at Shippensburg but dominated the second time around. Coach Larry Bock is pleased with how far his young team has come this year.

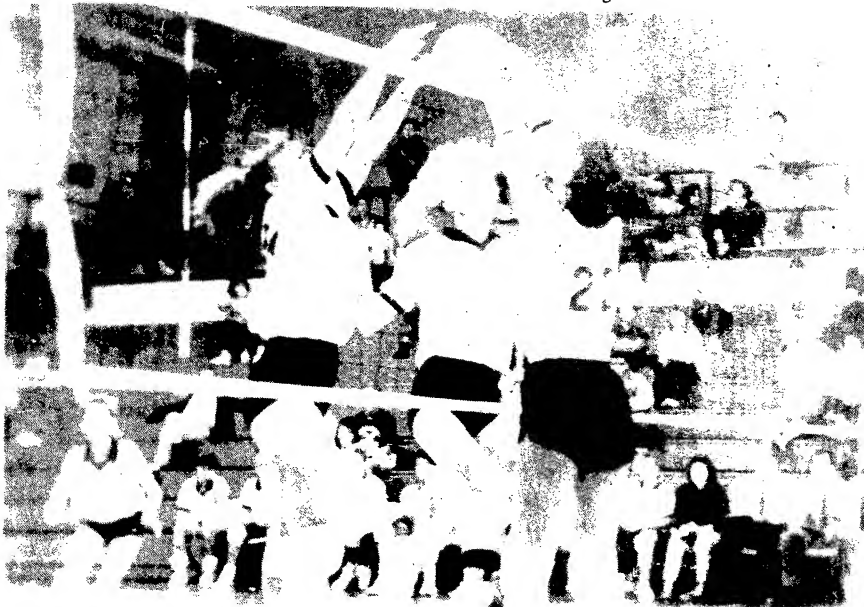
This week Juniata will entertain Gettysburg on Tuesday before the Straight Down Sportsweek Invitational on Friday and Saturday at Kennedy Sports+Rec Center. Allegheny, Eastern Connecticut, Ithaca, Waynesburg and Rochester Institute of Technology visit.

Now You Know

Confederate Gen. Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson and his left arm are buried in separate graves about 100 miles apart in Virginia. Jackson was wounded in battle and his arm, which was amputated about a week before he died, was given its own military burial and marked grave.



Gina Leis prepares to dig a ball in Juniata women's volleyball action last week.



Larissa Weimer and Shelly Miller attack the net in a recent women's volleyball match against Shippensburg.

Catch All Of Juniata's Fall Sports On Parents' Weekend 1990

Tribe football squad wins over LVC, 38-17

By John Bulger

The Juniata Indian football team kept the momentum rolling this past Saturday as they pounded Lebanon Valley 38-17 in front of a large Parents' Weekend crowd in Annville. The win set the Indians record at 2-0-1, with a 2-0, league leading, slate in the MAC. The win is the Tribe's second straight, and their fifth game without a loss.

Juniata took the lead on their first possession of the game. After Lebanon Valley took the opening kickoff and failed to move the ball, the Indians took over at their own 38 yard line. On the second play from scrimmage Dennis DeRenzo darted for 61 yards and a Juniata touchdown. John O'Neill's PAT made the score 7-0.

The teams traded possessions until the 11:19 mark of the second quarter when Leb Valley tied the score on a 36-yard touchdown pass. LVC would take their first and only lead of the day, 14-7, after a 69-yard touchdown pass with but 1:49 remaining in the first half. At this point a key sequence in the game took place. With a minute and a half left in the period the Indian offense began to drive from their own 28-yard line. Quarterback Jason Miller first completed a 10-yard pass to Ray Shelley. Next came a 17-yard completion to Bob Dagen. Juniata was then called for a possibly fatal offensive interference penalty. The 15-yard, loss-of-down infraction left the Indians with second-and-25 at their own 42-yard line. Miller proceeded to find Shelley for 17 yards, and then on fourth-and-8 connected with Dagen for 10 yards and a first down. Miller would then run for 7 yards and find Dagen again for 7 yards giving the Tribe a first down at the LVC 16, with eight seconds in the half. Miller then proceeded to cap the drive by hitting Shelley in the

back left corner of the end zone for a touchdown. The PAT tied the score at 14 with the half coming to an end.

Juniata added to the lead in the third quarter when Miller hit Shelley for a 34-yard touchdown. Shelley made several highlight film moves after the catch to make his way into the end zone. The score came after Steve Brunner forced a LVC fumble of a Juniata punt. With the score 21-14 in the fourth quarter LVC would kick a field goal at the 7:37 mark, but they would get no closer. The Indians would go up 28-17 when Miller and Shelley connected for a touchdown pass of 71 yards. Then after a Craig Black interception, O'Neill kicked a 27-yard field goal to make the score 31-17. Juniata put the icing on the cake with four seconds to play when DeRenzo barreled over from the LVC 5-yard line. The drive began after Brian Giachetti's second interception of the day, and featured DeRenzo carrying the ball seven times for 51 yards. The final score set at Juniata 38, Lebanon Valley 17.

GAME NOTES: Juniata amassed 509 yards in total offense...Juniata had 21 first downs, and gained 7.38 yards per play...DeRenzo carried the ball 33 times for 173 yards...Miller was 17 of 22 for 278 yards and two touchdowns...Shelley caught 7 balls for 168 yards and 3 TDs, Dagen caught 6 for 90 yards, and Kevin Fayette added 3 catches for 14 yards...as mentioned Giachetti had two interceptions, Matt Missigman and Craig Black had one...Paul Gladfelter again led the defense with 9 tackles, Jerry Look and Missigman had 8, Giachetti, Brunner, and Matt Gibson had 7 apiece...Dave Duez recovered a fumble for the Tribe...the Tribe will face Widener this weekend for Parents' Weekend...the Pioneers also sport a 2-0-1 record, game time is 1:30 p.m.

Anyone who is participating in a fall sport and is interested in writing an article for his/her team please contact

John Bulger at
643-5399 or Box
271.



JC soccer looking for offense

The Juniata men's soccer team continued to struggle as a young squad desperately looks for some offensive scoring punch.

The Tribe lost to Messiah and York, both by 6-0 scores, last week. Messiah is nationally-ranked in NCAA Division III polls and played well against Juniata, according to Tribe coach John Mumford.

Juniata fell to 0-7 on the year and is 0-4 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest section. This week Juniata travels to Dickinson on Wednesday and will entertain King's on Saturday for Parents' Weekend.



Carolyn Sheedy looks to stop an offensive player in a recent field hockey game.

Cross country to host Parents' Weekend meet

The Juniata women's cross country team finished the week with a 1-2 record in a quadrangular meet at Albright College in Reading on Saturday.

Juniata got its first victory of the year by knocking off Ursinus, 50-15. However, Juniata lost the other two races to host Albright and Elizabethtown. The Tribe was defeated in a close race by Albright, 30-25, and lost by a 42-15 count to Elizabethtown.

The Juniata women are now 1-4 for the 1990 campaign.

Coach Jim Payne's men's team

fell to 0-5 on the year after being swept over the weekend in the same quadrangular field at Albright.

The Tribe dropped a close 33-24 race to Albright and was defeated by Elizabethtown 37-24. A strong Ursinus team beat the Tribe by a 44-15 count.

Both the men's and women's cross country teams will host St. Francis and Shepherd on Saturday afternoon for Parents' Weekend on College Hill. The cross country races will begin during the first half of the Juniata-Widener football game at Knox Stadium.

Last Week's

T	A	R	S	P	I	N	E	M	A	R
A	R	E	P	O	S	E	R	U	L	E
L	A	P	S	E	S	T	O	S	S	E
O	T	T	E	R	S	O	T			
S	E	R	E	S	I	N	L	E	S	S
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P	O	T	M	O	T	E	L			
S	O	O	T	H	E	A	R	R	I	V
P	A	S	E	R	O	D	E	E	I	R
A	T	E	M	A	N	S	E	S	E	E

Lady Indians field hockey continues great success

by Deborah Dougherty

The Lady Indians faced a difficult team Wednesday, September 19, as they hosted Messiah College, a team ranked second in the East and fifth in the nation.

The Tribe took the lead five minutes into the first half when senior Amy Blough scored on a penalty stroke. The Messiah keeper had covered the ball which caused the stroke to be taken. Four minutes later, the opposing team answered with a goal of their own and went on to tap in another to take a 2-1 lead before the half.

The Messiah team came out strong the second half and scored the first of three second half goals with only four minutes gone on the clock. The half was dominated by the Falcon offense, with the Juniata defense doing an excellent job of keeping the ball out of the cage.

According to coach Kathy Quinn, "we played well, but we were playing a super team with excellent quickness and speed. The score may not indicate how well we played, but we really played pretty well."

Juniata had a total of six shots on goal, while Messiah put 16 shots to the cage.

On Friday, Sept. 21, the women's hockey travelled to Pittsburgh to defend their 4-2 record. In a Tribe dominated game, the team walked away with a 4-0 victory.

Fourteen minutes into the first half, the scoring began for the Indians. Suzanne McManus put in an unassisted goal on a rebound off of the goalie's pads. Fourteen minutes later, Renee Rine picked up

another rebound from the goalie's pads and flicked the ball between the posts.

JoLynn Barbour passed forward down the left side of the field to Rine two minutes later for the third goal of the game. The final goal was scored in the second half on a penalty stroke by Amy Blough. The goalie trapped the ball between her pads to cause the stroke.

The Indians had 18 shots on goal and did not allow Carnegie Mellon any shots for the day.

The women's hockey team had found out before the Carnegie Mellon game that they were ranked 12th place in the first Division III poll of the season. About this ranking, Quinn stated "We're very proud to be listed in the rankings and hope we can continue to play well the rest of the year."

The team did not let coach Quinn down when they travelled to Johns Hopkins Sunday to take on the 19th ranked team in the nation. It was a tough game for the Tribe, who lost the contest in a 1-0 decision.

Quinn said about the game that "it was a well played and hard played game. Both teams played especially well at the defensive end. They just had more offense than we did and we simply couldn't get anything going."

Johns Hopkins had 13 penalty corners in the game to Juniata's two. The host team logged five shots on goal, while the visitors were held to one.

The field hockey team is home for Parents' Weekend when they host Wilkes College. Come out and cheer the team to another victory.

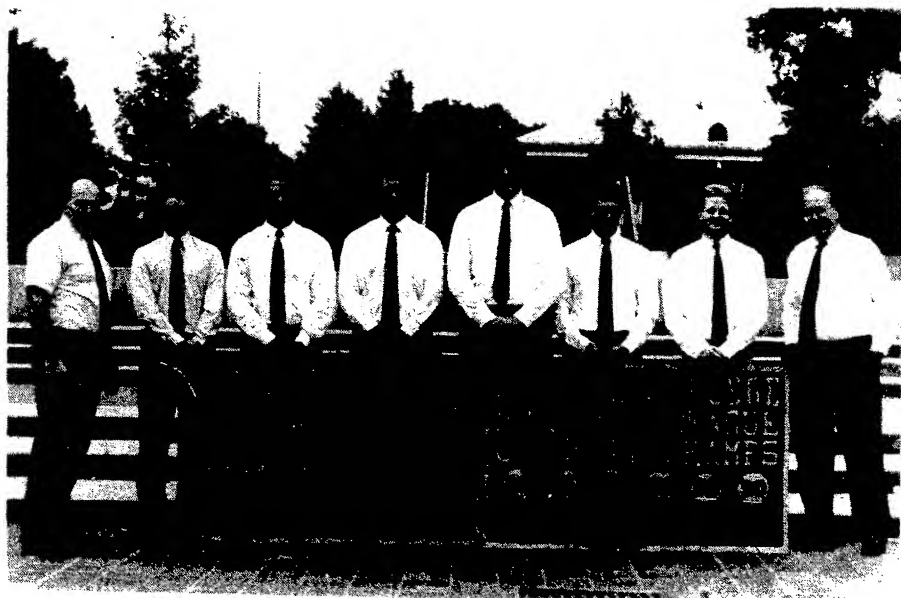
New baseball championship banners hung in KS+RC

The Juniata College baseball team is beginning preparations for the 1991 season, which includes a trip to California to open the schedule in March. The Tribe is defending Middle Atlantic Conference champions and has won the MAC-Northwest section six of the last 11 years, including the past two seasons.

The team is sponsoring its first Juniata Baseball Golf Tournament on Saturday, Oct. 6 at Standing Stone Golf Club on Route 26 North of Huntingdon. The tournament will get underway at 1:00 p.m.

Individuals can compete for prizes in low gross, low net and low calloway categories. There will also be prizes for closest to the pin on selected holes as well as several "mystery hole" prizes. Cost is \$25 per player with all proceeds going toward the Juniata baseball team's spring trip. The entry fee covers green fee, cart and complimentary soda.

Interested players can sign up at the Standing Stone Pro Shop or by calling Bill Berrier, Juniata baseball coach and athletic director, at 643-4310, ext. 511.



Berrier, on the far left, is pictured with Juniata's championship banner and the senior members of his 1991 team, from left to right, Dave Crissman, Steve Baer, Nick Spadea, John Bulger, Joe Calamita and Kevin Neff. To the extreme right is Juniata College President Dr. Robert Neff. Missing from the photo is senior Scott Munro.

**Good Luck To All
Juniata Sports
Teams In
Parents' Weekend
Competition.**

This Week

FRI, Oct. 5

Succot
Friday Nite Live:
Oktoberfest Dance,
South Parking Lot at 8:15 pm
Center Board Film:
"War of the Roses",
Ellis Ballroom at 11:55 pm
Schlosser Exhibit:
Shoemaker Art Gallery
Women's Volleyball:
Coca-Cola Classic, Home

SAT, Oct. 6

LSATs
Football:
Moravian, Away
Cross Country (M&W):
Dickinson Inv., Away
Women's Volleyball:
Coca-Cola Classic, Home

SUN, Oct. 7

World Communion Sunday
International Week
Worship:
Faculty Lounge at 6:00 pm
Mass:
Ballroom at 6:00 pm
Masterpiece Cinema:
"Mystic Pizza",
Alumni Hall at 7:30 pm

MON, Oct. 8

Columbus Day
International Week
Schlosser Exhibit:
Shoemaker Art Gallery
Cross Country (M&W):
Lebanon Valley Inv., Away

TUES, Oct. 9

International Week
Artist Series:
"Frula",
Oiler Hall at 8:15 pm
Schlosser Exhibit:
Shoemaker Art Gallery
Field Hockey:
Susquehanna, Away
Women's Volleyball:
Messiah, Home at 7:00 p.m

WED, Oct. 10

International Week
Schlosser Exhibit:
Shoemaker Art Gallery
Soccer:
La Mouche, Home at 3:00 pm
Women's Volleyball:
Susquehanna, Away

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the Juniatian

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Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652

October 4, 1990

Juniata loses a friend in Charles Ellis



Charles C. Ellis, 71, chairman of the board of trustees at Juniata College, died at 7:30 a.m. Wed-

nesday, September 26 in Washington, D.C. following an extended illness.

Dr. Ellis has been a member of the Juniata board since 1966 and has served as chairman since 1979. He was recognized in 1989 for his ten year stewardship as chairman. In 1973 Dr. Ellis received the Juniata College National Alumni Association Achievement Award.

Dr. Ellis, a 1940 honors graduate with an A.B. degree in economics, received his M.B.A. from Harvard University in 1942, and was awarded an honorary L.L.D. degree from Juniata in 1981. After retiring in 1982 as executive vice president for long range planning at RCA, the corporation he had been associated with for more than 10 years, Dr. Ellis became a distinguished lecturer at Georgetown University's School of Business Administration.

Through his career Dr. Ellis had also been associated with the Irving Trust, Philco-Ford Corp., Kordite Corp., Ford Motor Company, Armstrong Cork Company and the United States Navy.

At the time of his death, Dr. Ellis was also serving on the boards of U.S. Life Income Fund, Inc., Interlochen Center for the Arts, Sogen International Fund, and the Conference of Board Chairmen of Small Independent Liberal Arts Colleges.

The author of numerous articles and speeches on financial management, Dr. Ellis has served as director of such corporations as Hertz, Banquet Foods, Cushman and Wakefield, Coronet Industries, Random House, and the Fred F. French Investment Company.

In addition to the honorary

doctor of laws degree, Dr. Ellis was honored by Juniata with the Alumni Achievement Award in 1973 and in 1989 was honored for his "meritorious service to higher education and to Juniata College." His citations read, in part:

"His courage, his good humor, his willingness to do hard work and his profound sense of responsibility to his family, corporation, country and college, all commend Charles C. Ellis to us for our affection and respect.

"If we could create an archetypal graduate who possessed all of the positive attributes to be derived from a liberal arts education, that graduate would be Charles C. Ellis."

Throughout his life Dr. Ellis maintained an avid interest in the arts and served as chairman of the board of directors of the Pro Musicis Foundation. His interest in higher education led him to lecturership roles at Columbia University, Rutgers University and the University of Michigan.

Through the course of Dr. Ellis's chairmanship of the board Juniata has established a position of integrity in higher education. His efforts to improve Juniata's programs have kept the College at the forefront of innovation in higher education. With a personal dedication to the wholeness of the educational experience Dr. Ellis worked tirelessly to more fully integrate all facets of college life.

Dr. Ellis is survived by his wife Jean (Good) and four children. A memorial service will be held on October 19 at 4:30 p.m. in the Stone Church of the Brethren in Huntingdon.

FRULA to present a slavic dance exhibition

On Oct. 9 at 8:15 p.m., the internationally celebrated Yugoslavian dance ensemble FRULA brings its show of exotic color, physical prowess and brilliant staging to Juniata College's Oiler Hall.

Compared favorably to such upper echelon international dance groups as Bayanihan, Fiesta Mexicana, and even the Soviet Union's Moiseyev, FRULA features "...amazingly intricate footwork and prodigious leaps...impressive precision...a flashing spectacle that splashes color all over the stage...exotic and brightly-hued...lively, colorful entertainment," says the Washington Post. Lavishly staged, costumed and lighted by Dragoslav Dzadzevic,

Frula's technique is breathtaking, transferring the folk content of its dances into brilliant movements of costumed young men and women on stage. Dzadzevic has retained the spirit and flavor of every dance performance without departing from the true premise of the dances as expressions of national temperament. What he has created is a colorful, varied and fast-moving show that bursts with energy and vitality, and keeps the audience spellbound from the first curtain to the last. Mr. Dzadzevic, in addition to being FRULA's founder, is also one of Yugoslavia's best known actors.

FRULA's program is rich, color-

See FRULA

Page 2



Editorial

Juniata boasts that it "provides the highest quality liberal education." The mission statement of the school, found on page six of the 1990-91 catalog, states that "The aim of that education is to awaken students to the empowering richness of the mind and to enable them to lead fulfilling and useful lives." The statement continues in the next paragraph, saying that "(the college) values mutual support, the free exchange of diverse ideas, and the active pursuit of both cooperative and individual achievement."

An issue was brought to my attention last week which caused me to cite the forested phrases. On the caboda next to the senior commons, there was a sign for pro-choice and a rally supporting such an idea. Two people walked by and saw the sign and decided to post another sign next to it. The latter of the two signs stated, "Rally for the one's who can't rally." This was obviously a sign for pro-life. This last sign was taken down within an hour of being posted.

Are we as students closing our minds to the other side of the issues presented in today's society? Are we depriving ourselves of "the free exchange of diverse ideas?" When something as harmless as a poster stating the other side of an issue is torn down within an hour, I can't help but feel that the school is not living up to its mission statement.

The students on this campus have the right to make their opinions known, even if these opinions conflict with an already posted one. In a classroom situation, students should freely give of their opinion and not be shot down for it, but be congratulated for sticking up for what they believe. When the above scenario occurs on a campus which openly boasts of its liberal arts education, I begin to question whether the students are getting what they pay for.

DDD

the Juniata

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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DEBORAH DOUGHERTY, Editor-in-Chief

HEATHER CROWNOVER, Co-News Editor

CHRIS BASH, Co-Features Editor

MICHAEL DZANKO, Co-News Editor

KRISTEN GUEST, Co-Features Editor

JOHN BULGER, Sports Editor

STAFF:

Reporters: Doug Henry, Andy Klimek, Joel Meyer, Jennifer Myskowski, John Carmelite.

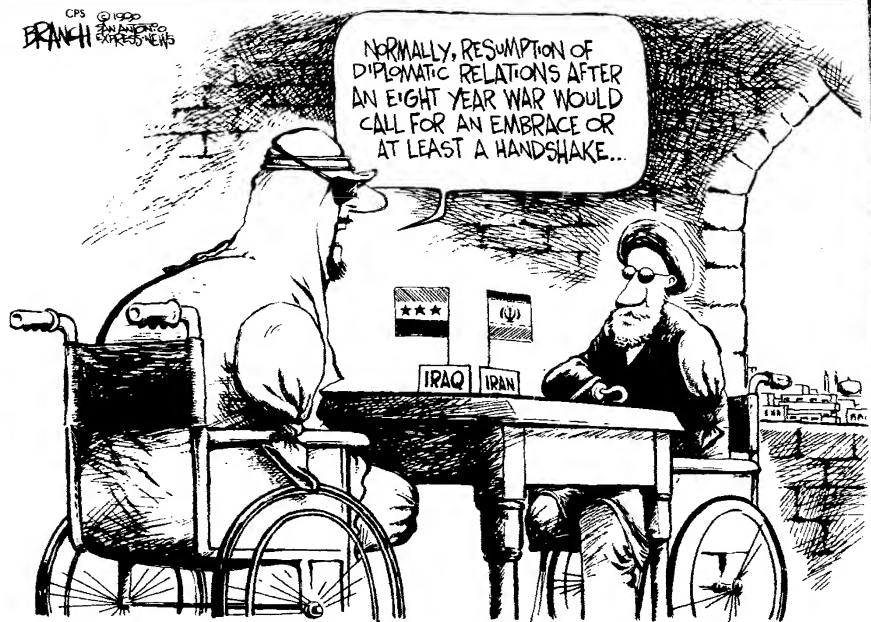
Photographer: Cara Loughlin.

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BRANCH



Arrests, clashes with police mar opening college parties

By Amy Hudson
(CPS) - The school year has opened with a seemingly unusual number of mass arrests at campuses nationwide.

A number of private student parties, a mainstay of the season as collegians return to campus, have eroded into confrontations, some-

times violent, with police.

Big parties, sometimes spilling outdoors from apartments and fraternity houses, have ended in clashes at Bowling Green State University and at the universities of Arizona, New Mexico, Missouri-Columbia and Southwestern Louisiana, among other campuses, in recent weeks.

Observers cite relatively new drinking age limit laws and a new campus willingness to crack down on student drinking for the increased number of confrontations.

Students say their social lives effectively are being pushed out of bars and sponsored campus functions and into unsupervised private parties.

"There's the broadening propensity for people to go to private residences, where they party hard, long and noisily," said Kevin Scully, police chief in Burlington, Vt., home of the University of Vermont campus.

"The bars aren't as crowded as they used to be a couple of years ago," observed Marty Freeman, head of Vermont's student association, "and every year, residential life policies get stricter."

"The general feeling you get is that they're moving toward a dry campus."

Now many schools are trying to break up, or at least regulate, the private student parties, too.

Many collegians think their "unspoken rights as college students are being violated," said Felix Savino, head of the drug and alcohol program at the University of Wisconsin, where Madison police have been busy breaking up large private parties this fall.

At the same time, there's "an increased recognition of the devastating effects of alcohol," said Dave Storm, president of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators (IACLEA), a Connecticut-based group.

Moves to break up parties ended in tragedy at the University of Arizona, where a campus security officer

was killed at a fraternity party on Aug. 24, during what is usually the biggest party weekend of the semester.

Apparently, some women students arrived at the party with two uninvited male guests. They were asked to leave, words were exchanged, and one of them returned with a gun. Corporal Kevin Barleycorn was shot and killed as he and another officer tried to wrest the gun away.

The killing has led to an invitation-only rule at fraternity parties.

One day later, on Aug. 25, University of New Mexico (UNM) campus police, trying to control a Lambda Chi Alpha street party that apparently got out of hand, arrested 14 students.

In the process, police barricaded the streets of the school's fraternity row, brought in a canine unit and then turned the episode into a racial issue by first trying to round up students at Alpha Phi Alpha, the only predominantly black fraternity in the area.

"When they got there, the action they took was against us," complained Shihunwa Crum, head of the Black Student Union.

While UNM officials investigate the incident, Campus Police Chief Berry Cox has been put on paid leave and students got stiff new rules to govern Greek parties.

Elsewhere, police arrested more than 100 people at a block party near Bowling Green in Ohio, Sept. 7. Many students say the Bowling Green police were overzealous, and the city council is evaluating the situation.

And at Missouri, an annual fraternity-sorority gathering went haywire Aug. 24. A 17-year-old youth was seriously injured when he accidentally touched high-voltage wires on a utility pole, but emergency personnel trying to reach him

See ARRESTS
Page 3

Results of freshmen election

Student Government announces the results of the Freshman Election of Tuesday, Sept. 18. The Steering Committee will be: Mike Lehman, Jessica Lieb, Lori Letzeisen, Stacy Korich and Susannah Schneider. The Freshman Senators will be: Ben Swardley, Brent Seaman, and Chris Gahagen.

Congratulations to these freshman!

Dissection of animals protested nationwide

Thousands of students will face ridicule and failing grades this school year because they have a moral objection to dissecting animals in biology and anatomy classes.

But now there is help for such students — a national, toll-free Dissection Hotline, 1-800-922-FROG, set up by concerned mother Pat Graham and the national Animal Legal Defense Fund (ALDF).

The hotline provides callers with information on alternatives to dissection, guidelines on negotiating with professors and college officials and help with overcoming obstacles students may face as they exercise their rights. Also available is a free handbook that outlines an eight-step plan for refusing to dissect. And when necessary, ALDF can refer students to local attorneys for assistance.

Siege Nodine, a junior majoring in biological conservation at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee, called the hotline last year when he learned that dissection would be a requirement for his introductory biology class. Having long been concerned about the welfare of animals, it was natural for Nodine to have strong ethical objections to dissecting a fetal pig, a crayfish, and a starfish.

"The materials sent to me by the people at the Dissection Hotline gave me helpful information on how to approach the head of the department about my problem," says Nodine. "I learned how to convey my feelings about animals so that they would be respected."

His professor did excuse Nodine from dissecting, but told him that to pass the course, he would have to observe animals being dissected. Nodine did not go through with the

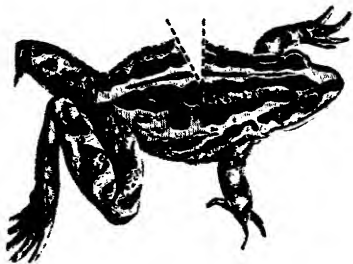
observation exercise and took an "incomplete" for the course. He continues to negotiate for an alternative project to finish the class.

Problems such as the one that plagues Nodine are precisely why Pat Graham wanted to start the hotline. She came up with the idea after seeing what her own daughter Jennifer went through when she refused to dissect a frog in her high school biology class. Jennifer's case, which is still being argued in the California courts, made national headlines and led to the nation's first state law protecting a student's right not to dissect.

"I knew there had to be many other high school and college students who shared Jeni's feelings about animals, but who weren't getting the same attention and support," says Graham. In its first year, she points out, the hotline received more than 15,000 calls from students, parents and educators around the country.

According to Joyce Tischler, executive director of ALDF, there has been no definitive ruling on the rights of college students to refuse to dissect. Lawyers at the Animal Legal Defense Fund Plan plan to argue test cases based on civil rights laws and on the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

"Biology, physiology and anatomy should be life sciences — not death sciences," says Tischler. "But dissection is an institutionalized form of animal exploitation that teaches students that animal life is cheap and expendable. We believe all students have the right to study animal life without desecrating it, and we are trying to arm students with information that will help them exercise that right."



*Before you
dissect...*

...reflect.

For more information
about humane alternatives
to animal dissection
in classrooms,
CALL TOLL-FREE

**DISSECTION
HOTLINE
1-800-922-FROG**

A student outreach project of the
Animal Legal Defense Fund

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

SEXUAL HARASSMENT

...in the workplace. Have you been keeping up with or are you at least aware of a situation where Lisa Olson, a sports reporter for the Boston Herald, was allegedly sexually harassed by several New England Patriot football players?

The incident occurred in the Patriot locker room after a game. Olson was interviewing a player at the time when several other players made sexually inappropriate remarks to her and also exposed themselves to her. One of the players reportedly said, in effect, that they would give her what she really wanted, that is, to see them naked.

It is very important to keep in mind that Olson was in the locker room to do her job — report the event and get some interviews. Women reporters have had access to NFL locker rooms for some time and it was an accepted practice up to this point.

That the players sexually harassed Olson is inexcusable behavior. To have the Patriot

organization attempt to cover it up as if it never happened is totally unacceptable.

Victor Kiam, team owner, became involved when he called Olson a "classic bitch." Additionally, he made the ludicrous statement that a man's home is his castle and that the locker room is similar to the castle. He quickly apologized but not before having done a great deal of damage to Olson's career. It is believed that she will no longer cover Patriot's games and will be reassigned to cover the Celtic's basketball games.

Another alarming and tragic aspect of this case is that Patriot's running back Robert Perryman referred to the incident as "trite." He went on to say that "We didn't think it would go this far." In other words, Perryman is saying that sexual harassment is okay. Being a victim of sexual harassment is not okay and it cannot be tolerated.

Fortunately, NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue is taking the situation seriously. He has



promised a complete investigation. Tagliabue further stated that "the long-standing league policies regarding equal access and treatment of all accredited media will continue to be vigorously enforced and that no violations of this policy will be tolerated by this office."

The Boston chapter of The National Organization for Woman (NOW) has gotten into the act. They have asked women to boycott Remington Products, Inc., also owned by Victor Kiam. The company manufactures electric shavers used by many women.

One final note...the Patriots were routed by Cincinnati and New York the past two weeks. At least Lisa Olson will be covering a winner if in fact she is given the new assignment with the Celtics.

Take care, be good to yourself and think good thoughts.

ARRESTS from page 2

were pelted by beer bottles from the crowd, which numbered between 5,000 and 10,000.

"I've noticed the tendency in the past few years on the part of students that it's not a question of going out drinking, but of going out to get smashed," says IACLEA's Storm, who also is head of security at Penn State.

Perversely, students may be drinking less responsibly precisely because of the new prohibitions, suggests David Hanson, a sociology professor at the State University of New York's Potsdam campus.

"Just telling people not to do something makes them more likely to do it," Hanson said.

In a 1989 study, Hanson found that when states increased the legal drinking age, the percentage of students drinking rose dramatically. Similarly, Hanson said, drinkers living in "dry" counties tend to consume more alcohol than drinkers living in counties that allow liquor sales.

"Excessive drinking in uncontrolled places can lead to riot situations," Hanson said.

To try to keep students out of "uncontrolled places," Burlington police in early September warned returning students they would enforce the city's noise ordinance, which forbids loud parties after 11 p.m., and make a point of looking for underage drinkers. Moreover, they said they would immediately issue citations, not warnings, to students they collared.

On the busy Labor Day weekend, police issued 16 citations.

Scully himself knows students won't stop having parties. "I don't think things will calm down, but people are acting more civilized."

Follow Your Dreams To The Wild Video

Homecoming Semiformal

October 20, 1990

10:00 p.m.

In Baker Refectory

*All Juniata Students
And Alumni Are
Invited To Attend.*

PANGAEAE: Environment Watch

by Victoria Masotta

Human Concerns Committee
It is often said that today's society is a "throwaway" society. Take a look around you and you will see the evidence - Americans produce more trash than any other nation. Each person in America produces 4 pounds of trash DAILY, which amounts to 10 BILLION TONS of trash per year. Where does all this trash go? The statistics show that every year more and more landfills close: In 1978, we had approximately 20,000 landfills. By 1988, that number dropped to 6,000. In the past 5 years, 3,000 more have closed and by 1993, 2,000 more will be closed (statistics taken from the Global Ecology Handbook).

Convenience has a high value in our society but we are paying for this convenience. We pay extra for the "disposable", for the "single serving" size and for all the unnecessary packaging. This is a waste of money, energy and resources, but there are other alternatives, namely Reusing and Recycling.

Start becoming aware of the many items that we throw away that can be reused. Items such as paper and plastic bags, glass jars, envelopes, and paper. Many other items we discard can be repaired such as clothing and shoes. The major components of

landfills are paper, paperboard, metals, glass, plastics, leather, textiles and wood. All these items are an unnecessary waste and most can be reused somehow.

If something can't be reused, consider recycling it. many communities have begun recycling aluminum, paper and glass but we should consider recycling more and on a greater level. America recycles only about 11% of its waste while Japan recycles almost 50% of its waste.

Finally, we can reduce the amount of trash by becoming conscientious consumers. When making a purchase, buy in bulk and avoid the "single serving" options. This cuts down on the amount of packaging.

Purchase items that will last (i.e. metal utensils, coffee mugs, electric razors) instead of disposable. Try buying items that have already been recycled such as paper or stationary (and then recycle them!) and avoid buying items that can't be recycled. If we all tried following these suggestions, we will greatly reduce the amount of trash we produce, thus saving money, resources and energy. We will then be able to use our land for better purposes instead of for dumps.

*Information has been taken from the Global Ecology Handbook, Beacon Press: Boston 1990.

Rats draw a crowd to shut out CMU rival

By Doug Henry

Juniata River Rugby welcomed Parent's Weekend by holding a dual match once again. The opposing teams were Carnegie Mellon and Parkersburg. Competing against other activities on campus, the Rats still drew a crowd of over a hundred fans.

JRR played long-time rival CMU in the first game. The Rats wanted this win the most and they got it! Dave Farling scored twice and Pat Grieco converted a kick. Juniata River Rats played a great defense, only allowing one threat within 10 meters of the try zone and even then, CMU didn't score. Mike Buchheit scored his first try, falling on an errant CMU pass, setting the final score of the game to 14-0.

Parkersburg then played

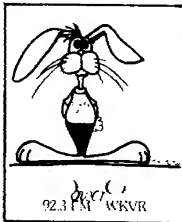
CMU. Jim Weaver, playing for Parkersburg, scored his first try in a winning effort. Then JRR played Parkersburg in the third game of the day out at Captain Jack's field. Defense was again the key for the Rats. Farling scored again, as usual. Jeff Schnieder had a run through the entire Parkersburg team for a try. Jeff Courville scored his first try and Doug Henry converted a kick. The final score was 14-0.

The Juniata River Rats are now 4-2. They will get a well-deserved rest, not playing again until after fall break.

PLEASE NOTE: The Juniata River Rugby Rat Club is an independent organization not affiliated with Juniata College in any official way.

HEALTH PROFESSIONS ANNOUNCEMENTS

- For all students interested in PHYSICAL THERAPY, Ms. Risa Granick, the Director of our affiliation with Hahnemann University, will be on campus Thursday, October 11. At 4:00 p.m. in B-200 she will be available for individual counseling and at 7:00 p.m. in B-200 she will be giving a general presentation. Please do not miss this excellent opportunity!
- For all students interested in Allopathic and Osteopathic Medicine, Dentistry, Optometry and Podiatry, Temple University will be holding a Health Professions Conference with workshops on various health professions careers on October 13, from 9:15 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Deadline for reservations (\$5.00 fee) is October 8. Please see Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier as soon as possible if you are interested.



1. Prince--Thieves In the Temple
2. INXS--Suicide Blonde
3. Wilson Phillips--Release Me
4. Bruce Hornsby--A Night on the Town
5. Asia--Days Like These
6. Soul II Soul--Get a Life
7. Bel Biv DeVoe--Do Me
8. Melba Moore--Do You Want My Love
9. Phil Collins--Something Happened on the Way to Heaven
10. George Michael--Praying For Time
11. Cheap Trick--Can't Stop Falling Into Love
12. Public Enemy--911 A Joke
13. Jon Bon Jovi--Blaze of Glory
14. Guns N' Roses--Knockin on Heaven's Door
15. Depeche Mode--Policy of Truth
16. Living Color--Type
17. Gene Loves Gezebel--Jealous
18. MC Hammer--Have You Seen Her
19. Allman Bros. Band--Good Clean Fun
20. Tony Toni Tone--Slide On
21. Neil Young and Crazy Horse--Mansion on the Hill
22. Crosby, Stills and Nash--Live It Up
23. Breathe--Say a Prayer
24. Glenn Medeiros--All I'm Missing Is You
25. Warrant--Cherry Pie
26. Janet Jackson--Come Back To Me
27. Billy Idol--L.A. Woman
28. Depeche Mode--Enjoy the Silence
29. Lisa Stansfield--This Is the Right Time
30. Bruce Hornsby--Across the River

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by Andy Klimek

Station Manager, Power 92
Things are up and running for another year at Power 92. We have lots of new ideas already under action and being broadcasted.

At the top of each hour, ABC News is being broadcasted. You'll want to tune in two or three times a day at the beginning of an hour to stay informed about what is happening in the world at large. Then to keep you informed what's happening around campus and in Huntingdon, you can listen to the Live News each weekday with Peter Testan and Glenn Smith.

For more in depth coverage, listen to Pete and Glenn on the Week in Review which airs Sunday nights at 6:00 pm. They will re-cap each week's happenings and give the real stories behind the issues.

If you are interested in getting involved with Power 92 as a DJ or in one of our departments, either stop down at the station or send us a note at box 1005. There are still training shows open for this semester, and our News, Sports, Music, Engineering, and Sponsorship staffs are willing to accept all the help they can get!

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JC in Barron's top 300 best buys in colleges

As high school juniors and seniors begin the difficult process of selecting a college they often turn to college guides for unbiased evaluations of the institutions being considered. The guides often rank the top institutions, including information about special opportunities available at the country's best colleges and universities.

Juniata College was recently named by Barron's Educational Publishing as one of higher education's best buys. The listing appears in the new college guide *The Barron's 300: Best Buys in College Education*.

According to the guide, although some of the institutions are better known than others "all deserve recognition where it counts: in the performance of their faculties, the depth and comprehensiveness of their curricula, the preparation of their students for lives after graduation, and the prices they charge for their services."

The guide referred to Juniata's outstanding faculty as "down-to-earth, competent, very thorough, and fully engaged in after-hours campus functions." According to a computer

science major quoted in the guide, "These are people who show an honest, open caring for students. They are more than professors—they are friends!"

"Virtually all of Juniata's science programs offer exceptional equipment," the guide says, "including a new electron microscope, two nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometers, and a radiation lab, as well as challenging faculties. Says a premed student: 'I am not taught cookbook chemistry; rather, emphasis is placed on reasoning and thought.'"

"Within the last few years, 95 percent of Juniata's recommended applicants to medical school have gained admission, and the college has ranked 11th in the number of graduates who have gone on to receive doctoral degrees in chemistry. Programs in international studies, business, and early childhood education are also considered among the best," according to the guide.

In outlining special programs the guide highlighted Juniata's international offerings. "About 20 percent of any junior class at Juniata studies off-campus in such countries as

Mexico, Japan, Spain, China, Germany, France, and Great Britain. Faculty, too, participate in a program that brings professors from other countries to the campus.

"Students preferring to stay state-side can spend a semester in Philadelphia or in Washington, D.C., through the Washington Center. Several 3-2 engineering programs are offered, with Georgia Tech, Penn State, Columbia, Clarkson, and Washington universities. A 3-3 law program enables students to complete studies for a law degree at Duquesne University in six years instead of seven."

The bottom line, according to *The Barron's 300: Best Buys in College Education*, is summed up in a quote from an upper classman who said, "Students who enjoy being outdoors, working hard, and meeting challenges will love Juniata. But individuals are expected to have a sense of responsibility and not need reminders from faculty members."

Copies of the Barron's guide are available in bookstores or directly from the publisher, Barron's Educational Series, Inc. of Hauppauge, N.Y.

When is Mountain Day anyway? Hopefully soon!

by Tanya Owens

I sat down with Dr. Harold Brumbaugh simply to learn information on the history of Mountain Day. What I found was an incredible wealth of knowledge on the history of a community, known as Juniata College.

Most students are unaware of the history of this institution, let alone its traditions. The college was founded in 1876 and the tradition, now known as Mountain Day, began around the turn of the century. Dr. Brumbaugh recalls hearing of Mountain Day from his grandmother's accounts from 1899.

Dr. Brumbaugh informed me that "it is possible that Juniata college is unique in its observance of Mountain Day and to our knowledge no other institution has had a long time tradition. Dartmouth, for example, has a 'Mountain Day' at the opening of the new college year for freshman only. In fact," he added, "approximately twenty years ago, the education editor of the 'New York Times' made a trip to Huntingdon simply to attend Mountain Day in order to write about it."

The tradition began as an outing; the name "Mountain Day" came much later. Classes were called off and students were transported to the site of Trough Creek, "The Old Forge." This site is historically associated with the College as the location where the founders of Juniata lived. Students

took the train, known as The Old Huntingdon Broad Top, and from there took wagons to Trough Creek.

The morning would typically begin with a hike. Professor Homer Wills, a well respected biology professor at the time, would lead the hike and educate the students as to their surroundings. Those who did not wish to participate could enjoy the athletic events, such as volleyball. A noon meal, still traditional, was and is typically followed by afternoon athletics such as tug of war and touch football. A touch football game between faculty and students has always been the most popular event.

Four sites have been utilized by the College in the past ninety years. For a period of time the location was altered annually. All of these locations are State Parks within a fifty mile radius. They include Trough Creek, Spruce Creek, Greenwood Furnace and Whipple's Dam. This year's site is Greenwood Furnace.

In the past Mountain Day was announced previous to its occurrence. The "surprise element" was added much later. Although it was typically a students' day, faculty, administrators, and support staff are being included. Therefore, we extend an invitation to everyone to join us for Mountain Day 1990, Juniata's longest running tradition.

When is Mountain Day anyway?

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New mag on sports at library

Are you a sports junkie? Can't get your day started until you know who's on first? Then you're in luck because the library (the place you'd least expect) has exactly what you've been looking for. It's called "The National," and it's the nation's one and only sports daily. Imagine being treated every day to page after page of sporting news. No headlines about Saudi Arabia, no dissembling from Washington, no classified section, no filler, just the real stuff—SPORTS!

Started on short year ago, "The National" is only found on newsstands in big cities like New York and Chicago; however, you no longer have to be a metropolite to get the latest in sports because "The National" now comes to your local library every day. Fortunately, only a few students know of its existence, so you won't have to wait in line to read the library's copy. But look for it soon because it's not a secret anymore!

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Oct. 4, 1990

Today is the 277th day of 1990 and the 12th day of autumn.

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Damon Runyon (1884-1946), journalist; Buster Keaton (1895-1966), actor; Jan Murray (1917-), comedian; Charlton Heston (1923-), actor; Alvin Toffler (1928-), author; Clifton Davis (1945-), actor, singer; Susan Sarandon (1946-), actress.

TODAY'S MOON: Full



Oktoberfest to mark start of fall

by Tanya Owens

Friday Night Live invites everyone to join them in a celebration of Oktoberfest! The night will begin at 8pm and run until 12 midnight. Throughout the night, you can dance to the beat of the DJ's music, join a limbo contest, join the jello eating contest or compete in the apple dunk. Then join us as we burn the mascot of Moravian in preparation of Saturday's football rivalry. Or you can just come and chow down! Snack all night on kielbasa and hot dogs, corn on the cob, pumpkin pie, hot apple cider and root beer. Best of all, there will be NO COVER CHARGE! That's right — IT'S FREE! So come out for the dance and bonfire in South's Parking Lot. If there's rain the dance will be held in Baker Refectory. So come out and enjoy a celebration of the harvest!

Writers Needed For The Juniata

Come to the meetings based on *your* schedule. Write an article this week and then write another as your schedule permits. Meetings are on Sundays at 9 p.m. in the Juniata Office.

SPRING BREAK 1991 — Individual or student organization needed to promote Spring Break trip. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. CALL NOW!! Inter-Campus Programs: 1-800-327-6013.

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"Mystic Pizza" opens masterpiece cinema

Masterpiece Cinema kicks off its season on Oct. 7 with the film "Mystic Pizza." The film stars Julia Roberts, Annabeth Gish and Lili Taylor as Portuguese-American women struggling to escape the touristy, "desolate backwater" of Mystic, Connecticut. However, for the moment, they are working as waitresses at the Mystic Pizza (a local restaurant). As they work together, they develop what New York Times movie critic Janet Maslin calls "...a feisty camaraderie...as they work their way through the kinds of romantic crises that are the film's real raisons d'être."

Throughout the course of the film, the three deal with a collapsed wedding, an unexpected romance and many other events which make their lives the perfect basis for a romantic comedy. The New York Times reviewed the film and concluded that, "Though in essence this is little

more than a girls' romance novel brought to life, it has been filled with heart and humor. The place, the people and even the largely predictable situations are presented in an entirely winning way. "Mystic Pizza" offers warm, inviting and funny glimpses into the lives and loves of three appealing young women, who are just on the threshold of leaving the carefree years of their girlhood behind."

"Mystic Pizza" fits perfectly into the theme of this year's Masterpiece Cinema which is "Women Making Choices." Other upcoming films include "Caddie" on Nov. 18, "The Life and Times of Rosie the Riveter" and "Clotheslines" on Jan. 27, "Cries and Whispers" on Feb. 24, "A World Apart" on Mar. 25, and "Desert Hearts" on April 21. Admission to all Masterpiece Cinema films is free and the public is encouraged to attend.

Applying to grad school? take the GMAC test

(Princeton, NJ) -- The Graduate Management Admission Council (GMAC) has announced testing dates for the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT), used by about 1,000 graduate schools of management as one predictor of academic performance.

The dates when the GMAT test will be offered in 1990-91 are: October 20, January 19, March 16, and June 15.

Candidates registering to take the GMAT test at centers in the United States and its territories pay a \$35 fee. In other countries, the fee for registration is \$45.

Further information on registration procedures and deadlines, fees, and test center locations is available in the GMAT Bulletin of Information for 1990-91. Copies are available locally from the Career Planning & Placement Office, or by writing to GMAT, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 6101, Princeton, NJ 08541-6101.

In emergency situations, persons who complete a registration form and pay an additional \$25 service fee may be able to register at test centers as day-of-test standbys. Standby registration cannot be guaranteed after all pre-registered test takers have been admitted.

Children's lives decided during Parent's Weekend

by Victoria Masotta

I hope everyone had a good time during Parents' Weekend. It seemed that all the parents were so proud of their kids for their successes in academics and sports and happy that they're happy and healthy. Anyone who attended the Livingston Taylor concert Friday night will remember Liv, at the end of the concert, thanking the parents for producing such a resourceful, talented and conscientious group of adults. And its true. We have been given some wonderful opportunities to become active, happy, healthy adults but many are not as lucky. In fact, there are millions of children that are sick, poor and lack resources to become who we are today. This past weekend was important not only because it was Parents' Weekend, but also because it was the weekend of the World Summit for Children (Sept. 29-30) in New York. There have been some frightening developments floating around this past decade such as a great lack in nourishing food and health care, especially in developing countries, even though modern science makes it possible to resolve these inadequacies, and the fact that despite the wealth of industrialized countries, the quality of life of poor children in these countries is deteriorating under an assault of

such modern social ills as environmental degradation, violence, family breakdown and drugs (1). Now as we move into our final decade of the 20th century, it is estimated that the children of the 90's will be the largest generation ever (2). With these facts in mind, leaders from around the globe have met to resolve these problems that children face in developing to adulthood.

The overall aim of the World Summit is to put children "high and firmly on the agenda of the 1990's, giving them priority on the world's resources in good times or bad, war or peace" (3). In a time when the Cold War has ended and nations are concentrating on making the world a better place, it was decided that "in this time of peace that efforts would be made towards saving the lives of children" (4).

I won't go into the details of how 150 million children will die in the 1990's, thousands of them dying from such preventable diseases as measles, tetanus, diarrheal dehydration, pneumonia and malnutrition, but I'd rather tell you that it costs very little for each child, to prevent these diseases and that there is the technology, right now, to do it. The World Summit wants to see universal child immunization, oral rehydration therapy, clean water and sanitation, education in nutri-

tion and maternal health care, and education for the children. The World Summit can also provide the impetus for the ratification of the Convention on the Rights of the Child which would not only set standards for survival, health and education but protect children against violence, exploitation and abuse (5). The World Summit is hoping for the success of these proposals.

There are many things you can do to insure the well-being of children. Become aware of the situation of children in your community and world wide. Volunteer to help prevent child abuse, talk to or write to politicians and local officials and urge them to pass laws providing for and protecting the well-being of children in the forms of child care services, recreation, and education. Finally, thank your mom and dad for all the opportunities and good things they have given you.

For more information or to lend your support contact:

Unicef
World Summit Mobilization
Unicef House
3 United Nations Plaza
New York, NY 10017
Tel: (212)326-7522
(1-5) Information and data taken from booklet Giving Children a Future - the World Summit for Children.

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SPORTS

Juniata topples Widener as 3,200 fans watch

By John Bulger

The ball just keeps on rolling for the Juniata football team. Saturday the team upped its record to 3-0-1 by beating Widener 21-0 in front of a Parents' Weekend crowd of 3200. Both teams entered the game with 2-0-1 records, and both squads were atop the MAC with perfect 2-0 marks, but it was the Indians who came away unscathed to go 3-0 in the conference. The win marked Juniata's sixth straight game without a loss and their fourth straight conference win.

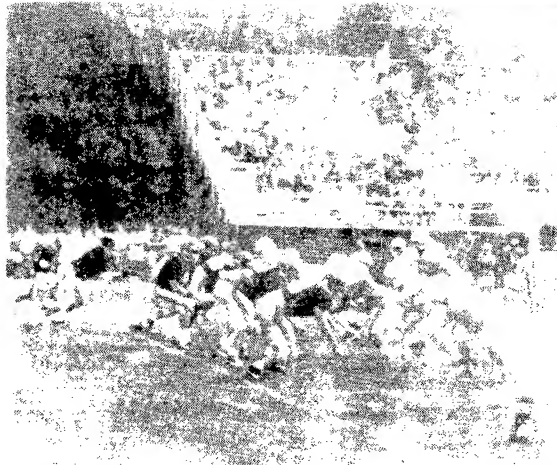
The big story of the day was the Juniata defense. Widener entered the game sporting the leagues most potent passing offense. They also brought along with them a no-back offense which had been on the minds of the Indian defenders all week. Let us suffice to say that Widener no longer leads the league in passing offense. In fact the Juniata defense scored more points than the Widener offense, Juniata D-2, Widener O-0. The Pioneers went to the air 35 times in the games, only 12 of these passes were completed. Two of the Widener aerials were intercepted, one by Brian Giachetti, and one by Steve Brunner. Widener gained only 190 yards in total offense on the day, 187 of this was through the air. The Pioneers gained but three yards on the ground. A big reason for this was the facts that the Tribe defense came up with twenty tackles behind the line of scrimmage, and with nine sacks. Brunner led the onslaught with seven tackles for loss, a total of 43 yards, and three sacks for minus 40. Joe Kimmel was close behind with five tackles for loss, 29 yards, and

three sacks, 31 yards. The Indian defensive backs also had a great day. Not only did they help the line by leaving no receivers open, but the added ten pass break-ups of their own. Giachetti led the way here with three. And to top all of this defensive mastery off, Juniata's final two points of the day came when Brunner tackled Widener's tailback in the end zone for a safety. The perfect ending to a perfect day.

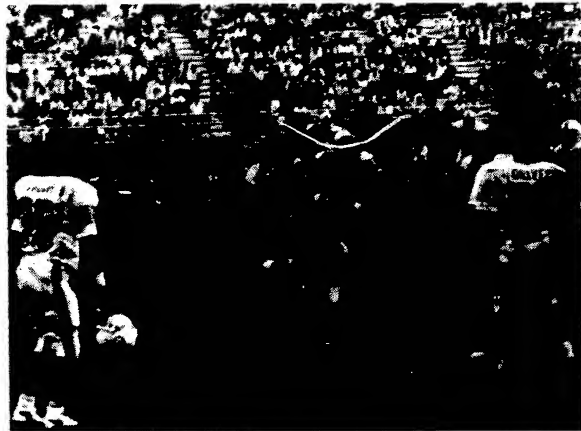
The tail on the other side of the ball was twofold, big plays and possession of the ball. First we will look at the big plays. On the Indians' first possession Dennis DeRenzo gave the crowd what it wanted to see. The senior tailback, who had been honored before the game for becoming the school's all-time leading rusher, broke a third-and-six play for 59 yards and a Juniata touchdown. The play ignited the crowd and gave the Tribe a 6-0 lead that it would never relinquish. Later in the first quarter the second of the big plays would take place. Facing a third-and-seven at their own 21-yard line the Indian offense would go to its other stalwart, the Miller/Shelley combination. This time Jason Miller hit Ray Shelley down the sideline for 79 yards and the second Indian touchdown. The John O'Neill PAT made the score 13-0. The third big play was turned in by the defense, specifically Steve Brunner. After having an apparent interception called an incomplete pass on the previous play, Brunner went to two extremes to come up with the play of the day. First the defensive lineman went vertical to bat the Widener pass into the air, and then he laid out horizon-

tal to make the interception on the Widener six. DeRenzo would scamper in on the next play, and after a failed two-point conversion the score was 19-0 Juniata. All of this scoring took place before the half. The second half story was the Juniata offense holding the ball and giving the defense the rest it needed between possessions. This was facilitated by Juniata's 277 rushing yards. Two hundred of these belonged to DeRenzo; this is the second highest single game total in school history. Also logging 33 tough yards was fullback Todd Consiglio. All told the Tribe ground game ate up the clock, and sealed the 21-0 victory.

GAME NOTES: Offensively Juniata gained 377 yards on 68 plays for a 5.4 yard/play average, for Widener 190 on 67 plays, 2.8 yd/play...Widener was 0 for 14 in 3rd down conversions, Juniata was 5 of 17...Juniata held the ball for a full six minutes more than Widener...Miller was 8 of 15 for 129 yards...Shelley caught 3 balls for 110 yards, Dagen caught 3 for 25...DeRenzo's totals, 24 carries, 200 yards 2 TDs...tackles, Brunner-9, Chris Berger-7, and Jerry Look-6...other than Brunner Kimmel, Smokey Glover added three tackles for loss, Look, Dave Duez, Giachetti, Craig Black, and Matt Gibson had one apiece...in the sack department Glover and Black had one while Duez and Gibson each had 1/2...John O'Neill added two tackles on special teams...Juniata travels to Moravian Saturday for a league game, the next home game is in two weeks with Albright for Homecoming.



The Juniata Indian Football team (dark jerseys) line up for an offensive play, one of the many which led them to a 21-0 victory over Widener last weekend.



A Juniata player carries the ball for yardage which helped in the victory over Widener during Parents' Weekend.

MAC players of the week are named

Juniata College seniors Dennis DeRenzo and Steve Brunner have been named Middle Atlantic Conference "Offensive Player of the Week" and "Defensive Player of the Week," respectively. The announcement was made today by John Douglas, MAC publicity director, at the conference office in Chester.

DeRenzo, a 6'0", 190-pound running back, carried 24 times for a career-high 200 yards and two touchdowns in Juniata's 21-0 win over Widener on Saturday. Already Juniata's career leading rusher with 2,703 yards, DeRenzo became the school's all-purpose yardage leader with 3,404. His fourth 100-yard game of the year pushed his season totals to 608 yards and seven

touchdowns.

A 6'4", 220-pound defensive tackle, Brunner had nine tackles, seven for lost yardage including three sacks for a loss of 40 yards. He tipped a pass and made a diving interception at the Widener six-yard line to set up DeRenzo's second touchdown run in the first half. Brunner put the final points on the scoreboard when he dragged Widener's Donovan Anglin down for a safety with 4:29 to go in the game.

Juniata, now 3-0-1 overall and 3-0 in the MAC, broke Widener's eight-game unbeaten streak with the victory. The Indians, unbeaten in six consecutive games for head coach Brad Small, held the Pioneers to three yards rushing.

A young soccer squad needs offense

The Juniata College soccer team continued to search for some offense this past week, but came up empty in an 0-2 week.

The Tribe lost to Dickinson 3-0 and to King's 2-0.

Juniata has scored one goal in nine games this year and the lack of offense is clearly the problem for the young squad. As the team heads into the final part of the schedule, coach John Mumford hopes the team can punch in a goal to get some confidence down the stretch.

Juniata fell to 0-9 on the year and is 0-4 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest section. This week Juniata travels to St. Vincent today and to St. Francis on Sunday.

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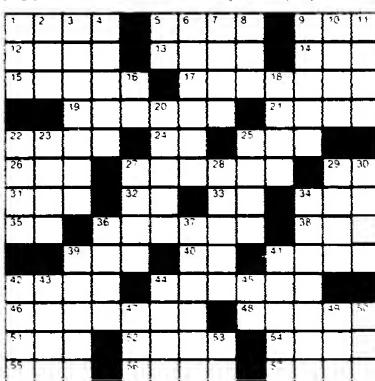
ACROSS

- Cheats slang
- On the ocean
- Viper
- Tidy
- Astral body
- Falseness
- Free from
- restaurant
- Hermil
- Buries
- Above
- Vegetable
- Act in law
- Pedal digit
- Sea eagle
- Expert
- A continent
- River island
- Kind of type
- Teutonic deity
- Sick
- Symbol for tellurium
- Shattered
- Cry of cow
- Insect
- Negative prefix
- Pintail duck
- Hold on
- property
- French province
- Induct
- Inventor of telegraph
- River in Scotland
- Alloy of gold and silver
- Employs
- Series of games
- Was borne
- Temporary shelter
- Intense desire
- Long-suffering
- Chore
- Equally

DOWN

1 African antelope

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



- Cubic meters
- Organs of hearing
- Guido's second note
- Animated
- Location
- Latin conjunction
- Moroccan native
- Muse of poetry
- Whip
- Great Lake
- Gull-like bird
- Mud
- Abounds
- Wild plum
- Century plant
- Engage deeply
- Twisted
- Slam
- Perplex
- Reconciler
- Covers
- Arrow poison
- In addition
- Before noon
- Swiss meal
- Unit of Japanese currency
- Superlative ending
- Cornered antelope

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

MACs one step closer for Juniata hockey squad



Kelly Ressler (left) dribbles past a Wilkes defender in the game this past weekend. Durst waits for the cross in the background.

The Juniata women's field hockey team continued its quest for a MAC playoff berth. The Tribe, tied for 12th in the NCAA Division III rankings, finished 1-0-1 for the week.

Juniata played a tough Franklin and Marshall squad early in the week and escaped with a crucial 2-1 victory. The win put Juniata in excellent position in the MAC Southwest section, with two league goals to go.

Suzanne McMannus and JoLynn Barbour scored goals for the Tribe in the F&M victory. McMannus moved her total goals

on the season to six, while Barbour has two goals and three assists.

On Saturday the Indians battled to a 0-0 tie against visiting Wilkes before a Parents' Weekend crowd at Langdon Field. The teams went through regulation and two overtime periods without scoring a goal.

Juniata, now 6-3-1 overall, is 2-1 in the MAC Southwest section for coach Kathi Quinn.

This week Juniata entertained Dickinson on Wednesday in yet another crucial MAC Southwest game.



Leigh Durst (left) goes to drive the ball past a Wilkes defender during the Parents' Weekend match.

Yellow Jackets sting JC perfection

The Juniata women's volleyball team almost had a perfect week. The team standing in the way of this perfection was from Waynesburg.

The Yellow Jackets walked away with the championship of the Straight Down Sportswear Invitational on Parents' Weekend despite a gutsy effort by coach Larry Bock's young Juniata squad. The Tribe dropped a tough 3-2 decision in the tourney finals to give Juniata a 4-1 mark for the week.

Juniata defeated Gettysburg 3-2 in a good test early in the week to get ready for The Invitational.

In the tournament, the Indians defeated Allegheny 3-1 in their first match and went on to beat Rochester Institute of Technology in straight games to finish pool play.

Juniata met R.I.T. once again in the semifinals, but needed five games to defeat them and earn a trip to the championship game against Waynesburg.

The championship match lasted five games with the last game being decided by the quick score method. Waynesburg took the first two games 8-15, 12-15 before the Tribe fought back to win 15-12, 15-13 to force the fifth and deciding game. Juniata fell behind and just never recovered in an 11-15 fifth-game defeat.

Junior co-captain Larissa Weimer had a fine weekend. She had 20 kills, nine blocks, and seven aces on Saturday. Sophomore Shelly Miller was also effective in the middle with 21 kills.

On the outside, freshman Andrea Hankey had 32 kills against R.I.T. and Waynesburg on Saturday. Freshman Nicki Firestone had 19 kills against R.I.T. while freshman Missy Glass had 10 perfect passes. Junior Gina Leis had a team-high 36 digs on Saturday.

The Tribe, tied for seventh in the NCAA Division III national rankings, played solid volleyball throughout the tournament, according to coach Larry Bock. Bock was pleased with his young team's effort and is looking forward to see how it responds to the loss.

Juniata hopes to have a rematch with Waynesburg at the end of October in the Elizabethtown Invitational.

Juniata is now 12-7 overall and has a busy week ahead. Juniata will entertain Lycoming on Wednesday before hosting the 18-team Coca-Cola Classic on Friday and Saturday in Kennedy Sports+Rec Center.

Victory weekend for cross country teams

The Juniata women's cross country team chalked up another victory this past weekend by defeating Shepherd on Juniata's home course. The victory moves the women's overall record to a 2-4 mark with a trip to the Dickinson Invitational coming up on Saturday.

Top runners for the women's team this year have been Sara Smith, Heidi Cullen, Teresa

Richards and Kim Wurth.

Coach Jim Payne's men's team chalked up its first victory of the season by also defeating Shepherd on Parents' Weekend. The win gives the Tribe a 1-5 record on the season. They will travel to Dickinson on Saturday.

Top runners for the men this year have been Andy Larmore, Jeff Hetrick, George Bentzel and Vince Morder of Huntington.

Teepee Talk

By John Bulger

Someone made a statement to me on Saturday night that summed up what is happening to the Juniata football team. The statement basically said that winning is the greatest thing in the world, it is why anyone participates in any sport, it is the bottom line. That feeling becomes quite evident when one watches the 1990 edition of Juniata football. When compared to the last several years, it can be seen that winning is a much better way to spend an afternoon than losing.

One of the easier places to find this is in the inspired play of the Juniata defense. Widener came into the game on Saturday with an offense that was ranked first in the MAC in passing. They also had an offense that had been scoring a lot of points. The Indian defense put an end to that. They shutout the Pioneers, and completely dominated and demoralized them. Anyone who was at the game knows. One can sit and think of occasion upon occasion where the defense came up with spectacular play. Even more impressive is that it was a total team effort. Many times that Widener quarterback would drop back to pass, and seemingly have plenty of time to throw, but there were no open receivers. Other times he would have no time to even look up before a host of blue jerseys were on top of him. The defense was not intimidated by the numbers, they were not intimidated by a gimmick no-back offense. They simply played sixty minutes of inspired football. Much of the credit for this must go to the coaching staff. They are the ones who contrived the defensive

scheme. Also, as can be seen clearly on the sidelines, they are a big part of the attitude and enthusiasm that is displayed by the troops. So when I say total team effort, include the coaches in that also.

Winning is fun, and winning big is even more gratifying, and as the wins keep stacking up it only makes one want to win that much more. With that in mind I think that, with performances like that of the defense on Saturday, the best is yet to come.

*After Dennis DeRenzo and Steve Brunner were named the offensive and defensive players of the game by a campus sports authority they were also bestowed the honor by the MAC. The MAC "Offensive Player of the Week" is Dennis DeRenzo and the "Defensive Player of the Week" is Steve Brunner. Brunner's name was also mentioned in Monday's USA Today under highlights of Division III football.

*It is now official, the Pittsburgh Pirates are the champions of the National League East. It did not come easy, but no other team in baseball is more deserving of the honor. Looking as if the title might slip away two weeks ago, the Bucs proceeded to raffle off nine wins in ten games to bury the Mets. Now it is the Cincinnati Reds that the Pirates have to worry about. The N.L. Championship series will start tonight in Cincinnati. The Pirates have had good success against the Reds this season, and have a great opportunity to go to the Fall Classic. So now it is time for all the Pittsburgh fans out there to gloat because we have started the 90's as number one.

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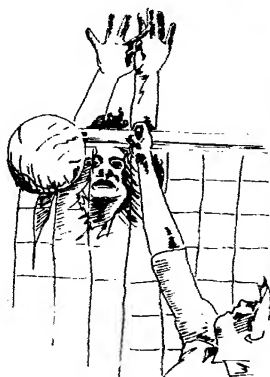
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This Week

THURS, Oct. 11

International Week
Schlosser Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery
Soccer:
LaRouche, Home at 3:00 pm
Women's Volleyball:
Susquehanna, Away
Field Hockey:
Gettysburg, Home at 3:00 pm

FRI, Oct. 12

International Week
Schlosser Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery
Mid-term Date
Women's Volleyball:
E. Connecticut Tourn., Away

SAT, Oct. 13

FALL BREAK:
Dining Hall closes at 9:30 am
Residence Halls close at noon
International Week
GRES
Football:
Lycoming, Away
M&W Cross Country:
Allentown Coll. Inv., Away
Field Hockey:
Houghton, Away

SUN, Oct. 14

FALL BREAK
Lait Sunday

MON, Oct. 15

FALL BREAK
Schlosser Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery

TUES, Oct. 16

FALL BREAK
Schlosser Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery
Women's Volleyball:
Elizabethtown, Home at 7:00 pm
Dining Hall opens at 5:30 pm
Residence Halls open at 1:00 pm

WED, Oct. 17

Classes resume
Lip Sync Contest:
Baker Refectory
Schlosser Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery
Soccer:
Lebanon Valley, Home at 3:00 pm

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the Juniatian

Vol. XLI No. 5

Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652

October 11, 1990

"Follow Your Dreams" to the 1990 Homecoming

Weekend activities for Homecoming announced

"Follow Your Dreams" will be the theme for Homecoming 1990 at Juniata College scheduled for Friday, October 19 through Sunday, October 21.

The weekend's activities begin on Friday with a Pep Rally on the Detwiler Plaza of the Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center at 8:00 p.m. The rally will be held in celebration of all sports activities to take place through the course of the weekend.

Friday activities continue with the Campus Ministry Board and Center Board presentation of an All Campus Talent Coffeehouse at 9:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of Ellis College Center.

Saturday's festivities will begin with the celebration and meetings of the college's volunteer groups, including the Alumni Council, Class Fund Agents, and Alumni Club Officers.

The morning will feature the Third Annual Homecoming Run set to begin at 9:00 a.m. at Knox Stadium. For registration information call 643-4310, extension 332.

In addition, the admissions

office will hold an open house with registration taking place in the Gibbel Lobby of the Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center. The open house will take place from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

As a warm-up for the traditional homecoming football game against Albright, a "Follow Your Dreams" parade will be held at 11:00 a.m. The parade will feature alumni and student floats and will be followed by the traditional homecoming barbecue on the lawn between Founders and the Stone Church of the Brethren.

The kickoff for the homecoming football game will be at 1:30 p.m. at Knox Stadium. Halftime activities will feature a departure from the traditional homecoming queen activities. Instead, the student body will recognize members who have made significant contributions to the college community.

Other athletic teams to be in competition that day include the soccer team, which will face Albright; the alumni volleyball team match taking place at 3:30 p.m. in the Kennedy Sports+Re-

The halftime ceremony to recognize "ideal students"

This year the half-time ceremony will be geared toward recognizing those individuals who represent the ideal (Juniata) student. The ceremony will attempt to focus not necessarily on the most visible Juniata students, but on those students who contribute in unseen ways to our community. Through this process, we hope to alter the manner in which students are frequently stereotyped and pigeonholed into certain social and academic categories, not only by their peers, but by faculty and administration as well.

The selection process of these students will not be a public election. Upon receiving nominations from faculty, administration, and support staff, a carefully chosen selection committee, comprised of students, faculty, and administration will determine the half-time award recipients.

This year's Homecoming Committee would appreciate the support and encouragement of the entire Juniata Community in helping us to make this a positive and rewarding new tradition.

creation Center; and the varsity volleyball team, which will face I.U.P. at 7:30 p.m. in the Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center.

Following the afternoon athletic competitions a reception will be held for alumni and faculty on the Detwiler Plaza beginning at 4:00 p.m. and running until 5:00 p.m. The class of 1990 will have a "0" Reunion in Leshner Lounge.

Saturday's events will conclude with a Homecoming Semi-Formal in the Baker Refectory of

Ellis College Center from 10:00 p.m. until 2:00 p.m. The theme of the formal will be "Wild Video Dance Party."

Sunday activities will begin with a cafeteria style breakfast in Baker Refectory followed by the Special Olympics Volleyball Tournament and Soccer Exhibition in the Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center beginning at 9:00 a.m. Homecoming 1990 will conclude with the 11:00 a.m. Eighth Annual Alumni Soccer Match.

Special Olympics set for October at JC

Over 130 athletes are expected to participate in the Central Sectional Soccer and Volleyball Special Olympic Competition set for Oct. 21 at Juniata College, according to Games Director, Bonnie Fogel '91. Juniata College has been the site for four volleyball events since 1987. This year, over 150 Juniata students are expected to serve as volunteers for the event.

Opening ceremonies begin at 9:30 a.m. and volleyball competition will follow at 10:00 a.m. and run through 4:00 p.m. in the Kennedy Sports + Recreation Center. Soccer competi-

tion is slated for the intramural fields in front of East Houses.

Comprised of athletes from central Pennsylvania, each team is vying for a chance to advance to the Pennsylvania State Games which be held in the Spring of 1991.

Special Olympics is an international program of sports training and athletic competition for children and adults with mental retardation. Over one million mentally retarded citizens are Special Olympians nationwide. There is no charge to attend the competition, and the local community is encouraged to attend.



For more Mountain Day pictures see p. 6.

There Will Be No Juniatian Printed October 18 Due To Fall Break. The Next Issue Will Come Out October 25. The Deadline For This Issue Is October 21.

Have A Good Break!

Editorial

In the past few weeks, the editorial of the Juniatian has focused on campus issues. This week I'd like to turn to a national, political issue--the budget crisis.

For those who don't follow the news, the fiscal year 1991 started on Oct. 1 and the budget committee was to have a budget package ready to submit and be passed by this date. Due to a lot of politicking, they failed to do that. A resolution was submitted to the President to operate from last years budget until an agreement can be found. This resolution was vetoed by President Bush.

This debate however, goes deeper than party lines, deeper than Republicans versus Democrats. This debate is between a disorganized deeply in debt government and the people who are responsible for paying that debt.

The President favored the budget package submitted to Congress, and using the veto power is trying to force it to pass through congress, but this package was disliked by Republicans and Democrats alike. The President doesn't even have the backing of his own party. As one Senator said "There's something bad in the budget package for everyone." Time is needed in order for a fair budget package to be written that both parties can agree upon. But President Bush has denied the American people the time and a fair budget package.

And now the pressure lies not only on Congress, but also on thousands of government workers. As a dependant of a civil servant, I'm afraid that my father may not get paid for a couple of weeks. Thanks to the deliberations of the Congress and the President, the federal government has been forced to shut down. National museums are closed as well as many government offices. Fortunately, my family will probably be able to survive a short-lived crisis; it might be rough, but we'll survive. As for the other government workers I'm not so sure it will be so easy.

The government has not only put itself in danger, but also it's employees, and the American people. A fair solution to this budget crisis must be found, but it must also be able to significantly lower the deficit and protect American citizens, the young and the old, through restoring social programs that have been dormant too long. The budget crisis may not be felt here in our cozy community, but it is real and it scares me to see the federal government shut down and endanger its own citizens.

KLK



Students threatened by loan system crisis

(CPS) - For much of the day Aug. 13, Concordia College senior Dan Salava was faced with the uneasy prospect of cutting short his college career a year shy of graduation.

That was the day that a Minneapolis bank called the TCF Bank, worried that the financial troubles of the Higher Education Assistance Foundation (HEAF) may mean its loans won't be guaranteed, quit the student loan business.

"I was a bit nervous when I first heard," Salava recounted. "I wouldn't be able to go to school if it weren't for loans."

While TCF Bank, reassured, rejoined the loan program the next day, the episode illustrates that many banks around the country may be starting to abandon the student loan business despite government efforts to shore it up.

In July, when the Kansas-based HEAF admitted it was in financial trouble, many bank industry observers began warning that some banks would stop making college loans to students if HEAF was allowed to fail.

Some of their worst fears appear to be on the verge of coming true.

"With each passing day, lenders are becoming increasingly anxious," reported John Dean, special counsel for the Consumer Bankers Association, which represents banks and credit unions around the country. "Meanwhile, some students are caught in the crossfire."

In mid-August TCF Bank and the First Bank System, its much larger Minnesota competitor, both temporarily stopped making college loans to students until they got government reassurance that HEAF, which "guarantees" the banks will be repaid the money it lends, would not leave them unprotected.

While HEAF guarantees loans in many states, the federal government recognizes it as the primary loan guarantor for banks in the District of Columbia, Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska, West Virginia and

Wyoming.

Consequently, banks in those states are the most uneasy, Dean reported, with many opting to try to use one of the other 54 guarantee agencies. In the meantime, students in those areas are most at risk of not getting the Stafford Loan money they have been promised.

The crisis began in July, when HEAF executives told the U.S. Department of Education, which oversees most federal college programs, that HEAF did not have enough cash to reimburse banks when students default on their loans.

When a student fails to repay a loan, the lender turns to a guarantee agency to be reimbursed. The guarantee agency, in turn, gets paid back the Education Dept. But if the guarantee agency's default rate goes above 5 percent, the Education Dept. pays the agency less than the full amount.

HEAF had been repaying banks for the full amount of the loans students failed to repay, but was getting less than that back from the Education Dept.

A \$200 million loan from the government-sponsored Student Loan Marketing Association to HEAF will keep the agency afloat only into October.

The longer the Education Dept. takes to come up with a long-term plan to manage HEAF's financial troubles, the more uneasy lenders are becoming, Dean warned. Many might simply get out of the program altogether.

"We're waiting on the department to come up with a resolution," Dean said.

"At this point," added Diane Borchardt, financial aid director at Concordia in Minnesota, "it's more of a status quo with a little bit of nervousness."

For now, students should still be able to secure loans, Dean said. "They may have to make changes in their loan arrangements, but the money is available."

**Have A
Great
Fall
Break!
The
Juniatian
Staff**



Meanwhile, the United States Student Association (USSA), a Washington, D.C.-based group that represents student governments, blamed President Bush for the crisis.

"On the heels of a debacle as large as the S&L crisis, making low-income students scapegoats is shameful," USSA President Julius Davis said.

USSA argues the federal government is to blame for forcing students to rely more on loans and less on grants.

the Juniatian

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Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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DEBORAH DOUGHERTY, Editor-in-Chief

HEATHER CROWNOVER, Co-News Editor

CHRIS BASH, Co-Features Editor

MICHAEL DZANKO, Co-News Editor

KRISTEN GUEST, Co-Features Editor

JOHN BULGER, Sports Editor

STAFF:

Reporters: Doug Henry, Andy Klimek, Joel Meyer, Jennifer Myskowski, John Carmelite, Rich Miller.

Photographer: Cara Loughlin.

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October 11, 1990

John D. Howe offers JC a potential grant

A potential grant of up to \$50,000 from Mr. John D. Howe of Carmel, Indiana, has been offered to Juniata College in support of its 1990-91 Annual Support Fund according to Dr. Clayton N. Pheasant, vice president for college advancement.

The "challenge grant" will contribute one dollar for every two dollars raised by the ASF drive that represent new and/or increased gifts. A grant of \$50,000 will be made by Howe if the college reaches \$100,000 in new and increased gifts.

"We are pleased to have this challenge," said Dr. Pheasant. "We are also fortunate to have many dedicated alumni and friends who will contribute to our efforts to meet John Howe's challenge."

Howe received his B.S. degree from Juniata in 1932 and is a member of the Heritage Society as well as

the Quinter Society at Juniata. He and his wife, Thelma, reside in Carmel, Indiana.

The Juniata College Annual Support Fund raised a record \$676,317 during the 1989-90 campaign. The goal for the current 1990-91 campaign is \$1 million.

According to Pheasant the ASF has become an increasingly important factor for Juniata in recent years. Over one-fourth of last year's ASF total went to annual scholarships for current students who need financial aid and the remainder supported teaching.

Juniata awards nearly \$400,000 each year in annual and endowed scholarships to deserving recipients. Over 200 different scholarships were presented to Juniata students this year.

Explosions damage chemistry buildings

Two chemistry buildings, generally the most fire-prone places on campus because of the science labs, were damaged by explosions soon after school started.

Chemical explosions in mid-September temporarily closed buildings at Hazard (Ky.) Community College and Purdue University in Indiana, canceling classes in both instances.

At Purdue, a chemical compound drying in an oven exploded in a first-floor lab in the chemistry building, blowing a door off its hinges, shattering glass, damaging the oven and disrupting classes on the third floor.

Nitrocellulose, commonly known as "gun cotton" or "flash cotton," apparently caused the blast. It is a cottonlike substance often used in magic shows and chemistry demonstrations to produce a brilliant flash of light.

The compound was being baked in preparation for a chemistry show this fall. "Drying it is a normal process," said Grant Kepner, director of

safety and security.

A chemical fire caused more than \$100,000 worth of damage Sept. 5 at Hazard Community College.

The fire broke out in a chemical storage room when white phosphorous that had eaten through its protective container was exposed to air. White phosphorous, which is stored in water, ignites at about 30 degrees in moist air, and at a slightly higher temperature in dry air. The explosion occurred as fire spread to other chemicals.

About 500 students, faculty and administrators were evacuated from the building, which houses classrooms and administrative offices.

Concern that campus science labs may be unsafe isn't particularly new. In recent years, labs at Rutgers, Case Western and Stanford universities, the universities of California at San Francisco, Southern California and Stanford, and Hunter College have been criticized for lax safety procedures.

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

(A note from Counselor's Corner: This is a follow-up to the campus-wide date/acquaintance rape presentation made recently by Dr. Tim Ring of Albright college and yours truly.)

How do we help to create a rape-free environment at Juniata college, at Albright College, or indeed at any college or university? This was one of the major issues addressed at the date/acquaintance rape presentation on Sept. 26 in Alumni Hall.

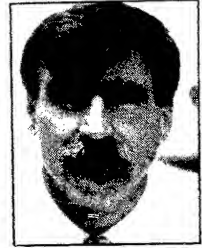
One of the ways to eliminate rape is to create an environment that is supportive of the victim. In other words, what can be done to encourage the victim to press charges against her assailant?

As was pointed out in the presentation, a woman who is raped is victimized twice. First, she is a victim of the rape itself and then she is made to feel that it was her fault or that somehow she

deserved it! She shouldn't have been where she was, she was dressed too provocatively, she should have used better judgment - the shoulds and shouldn'ts go on and on. The truth of the matter is that nobody deserves to be raped for dressing in a certain way or being at a particular place. There are no circumstances that justify rape.

For these and many other reasons, including the stigma attached to rape, it is very difficult for a victim to report the crime to the police. FBI statistics indicate that only one rape in ten is reported.

We all want to rid our campus of the crime of rape. Programs such as metamorphosis the last two years and the recent date-acquaintance rape presentation are just a few examples of the concentrated efforts aimed at educating and making members of our college community more



aware of the seriousness of the issues.

It is time for all of us to get into the act. Rape is not a women's issues - it is a societal issue. We all lose when a woman becomes a victim of date-acquaintance rape. The Women's Action Committee, the Office of Student Services and the Counseling Office invite YOU to get involved. Together we can make a difference.

There is a meeting scheduled for Leshner Lounge on Thursday, Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. for all who are interested in getting involved. See you there!

Be good to yourself and others and enjoy the upcoming semester break with family and friends.

Murders spark weapons sales

Fear of campus crime, spurred in part by the August murders of five collegians in Gainesville, Fla., has sparked brisk sales of security devices to students at some schools.

"College communities are becoming increasingly aware of and concerned over the many dangers that face students on a day-to-day basis," says Sean Tallarico, director of security and safety at Moravian College in Pennsylvania.

As part of its new Operation Alert, Moravian have started offering "screaming flashlights" - portable flashlight/alarms that sound a high-pitched siren when a switch is pressed or when the carrying strap is pulled from its socket - to freshmen on a trial basis. At the end of the semester, the students can either buy it or return it.

Nearby Wilkes University started offering the "Alarm Light," manufactured by Fields Enterprises in Kingstown, Pa., last year. State University of New York-Purchase, Syracuse University, St. Mary's College in Maryland, and Cedar Crest College, King's College and the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, all three in Pennsylvania, are also trying out the Alarm Light, said manufacturer Matt Fields.

"I'm very happy with it," Tallarico said. "It's a good safety thing for our students to carry with them."

Similarly, ZEI Corporation, a Miami-based firm, is selling a portable security alarm to students.

"It gives these students the protection they need," maintains designer Lincoln Zonn, who said University of Florida (UF) students snatched up 1,000 of his devices in one day. He's also sold quite a few to students at Northeastern University in Boston, where a student was murdered last year.

The murders of five students within three days in Gainesville the last week of August prompted wide-

Follow Your Dreams To The Wild Video

Homecoming Semiformal

October 20, 1990

10:00 p.m.

In Baker Refectory

All Juniata Students
And Alumni Are
Invited To Attend.

spread panic on the UF campus. Many left for home just as classes were starting. Some who stayed held large slumber parties for protection. The student paper, the Independent

Alligator, suddenly got an influx of ads for mace, tear gas and stun guns.

While police investigating the case say they have several suspects, on one has yet been charged.

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SG shows determined effort to serve JC

This year's Student Government is making a determined effort to serve the student body. As such, the biweekly meetings are being rotated throughout each residence hall. The meeting of Oct. 3 was held in North's Carpeted Lounge.

In continuing last year's Student Government's effort to enlighten the student body concerning campus policies, an Open Forum with President Neff will be held on Monday, Nov. 5 at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall. A new type of forum will be introduced this year to address current issues facing our nation. The first Issues Forum will be held Monday, Oct. 29 at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall. This forum will deal with different aspects of the abortion issue. All stu-

dents are encouraged to attend these forums!

All classes reported that they are in the process of organizing their Homecoming activities. Any student interested in participating in these events, please contact your class officers.

Some student concerns were voiced, including washer and dryer problems and student parking behind North Hall and beside the library. President Chris Bush will meet with Randy Deike to solve these problems. Any concerns you as students have about this campus can be brought to a Student Government Senator or to the next meeting, which will be held in Sherwood Cathariss on Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 8:00 p.m.

Annual Homecoming five mile run coming up

The third annual Juniata College Homecoming Five Mile Run is set for Saturday, October 20, at 9:00 a.m., with the start-finish line at the Jefford Ciler Track in the Knox Stadium.

The event is sponsored by the Juniata College Center Board as part of the traditional Homecoming Weekend activities.

Registration for the event will be in advance or from 8:00 a.m. - 8:45 a.m. the morning of the race. The registration fee for the event is \$8.00 for the public, while Juniata students, faculty, and staff may register

free.

The first 50 runners registered will receive t-shirts. Medals will be awarded to the top three male and female finishers in five different age groups, with special prizes for the first male and female finishers in the race. Parking and shower facilities will be available on campus.

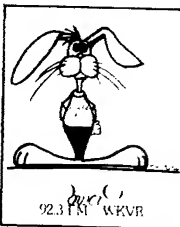
Those wishing to register should make checks payable to Juniata College and forward them to William Huston, Homecoming Race, Juniata College, Huntingdon, PA 16652.

For more information call 643-4310, extension 332.

SPRING BREAK 1991 —

Individual or student organization needed to promote Spring Break trip. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. CALL NOW!!
Inter-Campus Programs: 1-800-327-6013.

Top 30



1. INXS--Suicide Blonde
2. Prince--Thieves in the Temple
3. Wilson Philips--Release Me
4. Asia--Days Like These
5. Bruce Hornsby--A Night on the Town
6. Soul II Soul--Get A Life
7. Bel Biv Devoe--Do Me
8. George Michael--Prayin' for Time
9. Cheap Trick--Can't Stop Falling in Love
10. Public Enemy--911's a Joke
11. Jon Bon Jovi--Blaze of Glory
12. Guns n' Roses--Knockin' on Heaven's Door
13. Depeche Mode--Policy of Truth
14. Gene Loves Gezebel--Jealous
15. MC Hammer--Have You Seen Her
16. Allman Brothers Band--Good Clean Fun
17. Pebbles--Giving You the Benefit of the Doubt
18. Phil Collins--Something Happened on the Way to Heaven
19. Living Color--Type
20. Wilson Philips--Hold On
21. Neil Young and Crazy Horse--Mansion on the Hill
22. Crosby, Stills and Nash--Live It Up
23. Breath-Say a Prayer
24. Lisa Stansfield--This Is the Right Time
25. Glenn Medeiros--All I'm Missing Is You
26. Warrant--Cherry Pie
27. Billy Idol--L.A. Woman
28. Janet Jackson--Come Back To Me
29. Depeche Mode--Enjoy the Silence
30. MC Hammer--Here Comes The Hammer

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Beverage
Responsibility
Education
Week**



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October 21-27
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Wellness Tips



Thumbs up for BREW!! Beverage Responsibility Education Week. No, it's not another effort to stop all the fun on campus. Colleges and universities all over the country are joining together to encourage good decision-making about alcohol and to combat misuse through education. The SHAC is sponsoring BREW and has enthusiastically planned a week of "Beverage Responsibility Education" that will last long after BREW (Oct. 21-27) is over. Please support the various activities on campus.

Monday, Oct. 22--Ellis lobby, Happy Hour, 4:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Free gifts and snacks.

Tuesday, Oct. 23--All Day. Visual representation of the number of people who have died in drunk driving accidents.

Wednesday, Oct. 24--Alumni

Hall, Keynote speaker John O'Connell, 8:15 p.m. Powerful presentation by a former alcohol abuser about the devastations of this abuse.

Thursday, Oct. 25--South Carpeted Lounge, 8:00 p.m. Trooper Mark Stuart will give a presentation on "The Ramifications of DUI."

Friday, Oct. 26--Ellis Ballroom, 10:00 p.m. SHAC will be participating in the Halloween Special Friday Nite Live by providing "Open Bar" --non-alcoholic, of course--snacks and free stadium cups.

SHAC has developed these activities to coincide with similar student efforts nationwide during National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week to stress the individual's ultimate responsibility to be alcohol educated.

Second annual building block design competition

Pittsburgh--The Society for Art in Crafts has issued a call for entries for The Second Annual Building Block Design Competition.

Two First Place prizes of \$200 and two Second Place prizes of \$50 will be awarded in the categories "Student" and "Non-Student."

Anyone is eligible to enter, and entries are encouraged from all age groups--school-age children through senior citizens. There is no limitation on materials or size, however sets must be constructed in a safe and sturdy fashion. If unsuitable for small children (under 3 years of age), sets must be identified as such. Deadline for submission is Nov. 12, 1990 and a completed application form must accompany each entry. Applications are available by calling

The Society at (412) 261-7003.

All entries will be on "play-display" at The Society's Strip District gallery from Nov. 15, 1990 through Jan. 6, 1991. After playing with the blocks, visitors will vote for a favorite set. Votes will be tabulated and winners announced on Dec. 23, 1990, at The Society.

Last year's competition was won by Scott Smith, shop director for the Department of Architecture at Carnegie Mellon University, and Richard Monopoli, a student at CMU. Second Place winners were Dan Trimble, a professional woodworker from Indiana, and Leslie Kavchak and Heather Wasilowski, CMU students. Votes were cast by 1160 building block fans.

Writers Needed For The Juniatian

Come To The Meetings Based On *Your* Schedule. Write An Article This Week And Then Write Another As Your Schedule Permits. Meetings Are On Sundays At 9 p.m. In The Juniatian Office.

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Tussey Mountain

Juniata invited to compete for \$30.5 million in grants

Juniata College is one of 99 distinguished colleges and universities in the United States invited by the Howard Hughes Medical Institute to compete for \$30.5 million in grants to strengthen undergraduate science education.

Juniata will compete for five-year grants ranging from \$500,000 to \$2 million. The college was chosen on the basis of the proportion and number of graduates who, over the past 10 years, have gone on to medical school or to earn doctorates in biology, chemistry, physics or mathematics.

Grant applications will be reviewed by panels of experts, and awards will be made in June 1991 to the most creative and effective programs for student, faculty and curriculum development.

"We are pleased to be offered the opportunity to submit a proposal to take part in this outstanding program," said Juniata President Dr. Robert W. Neff. "Juniata

is proud of its reputation of academic excellence, including its long history of distinction in the sciences."

The aim of the HHMI program is to foster student interest in medicine, science research and teaching by supporting exciting educational opportunities at the undergraduate level. Another major objective of the program is to help attract more women and minority students to the sciences.

Since 1987, the program has provided \$91.5 million in grants to 95 colleges and universities to draw capable students to careers in medical research and education. In 1988 HHMI provided \$30.4 million to 44 liberal arts colleges and historically black institutions. In 1989 HHMI awarded \$61 million in grants to 51 research and doctorate-granting universities.

"This program is the largest initiative for science education ever mounted by a private philanthropic organization," said HHMI President Purnell W.

Choppin, M.D. "When the 1991 grants are made, the total awarded under this initiative, which provides a broad range of activities to attract and retain students in the sciences, will reach \$122 million."

"The Institute's support demonstrates a deep commitment to strengthen undergraduate education in biology and related sciences," added Dr. Neff. "Juniata shares that commitment."

The Howard Hughes Medical Institute of Bethesda, Maryland, established in 1953, employs scientists in the fields of cell biology, genetics, immunology, neuroscience and structural biology. Hughes investigators conduct medical research in HHMI laboratories at 50 academic medical centers and universities throughout the United States. In addition to its undergraduate initiative, the Institute supports a broad array of science education activities through its extensive grants program, including graduate and postgraduate fellowships.

Playboy fiction contest finds winners again

The October issue of Playboy magazine (on sale Sept. 3) features "The Night My Brother Worked The Header," a short story by Daniel Mueller, winner of the 1990 Playboy College Fiction Contest. Mueller, a 28-year-old student at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville has received \$3,000 for his first place entry, a story which examines the social dynamics of an Alaskan fish cannery where tensions rise to an unforgettable climax.

The Playboy Fiction Contest, one of the most prestigious college writing competitions, offers students the opportunity to join some of the literary greats of America including John Updike, Ray Bradbury, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and David Mamet.

Contest rules have been distributed to literary students through literary magazines, college newspapers, and the creative writing departments of some 1,400 colleges and universities nationwide. The rules can also be found in the October issue of Playboy (p. 171).

Second prize of \$500 in the 1990 contest was awarded to Patrick O'Connor, 27, a graduate

student at the University of Arkansas for his story, "Savior."

Playboy's fiction editor Alice Turner states, "We're very committed to this contest. We've been pleased with the country-wide participation and the successful careers of past winners. Our winners have published six novels in the past four years, a wonderful record of which we're proud."

Third prize winners include: Thomas Franklin, 26, of the University of Southern Alabama for "Rugs, Chairs, Tables"; Richard J. Cass, 38, of the University of New Hampshire for "Glean of Bone"; Pamela L. Houston, 27, of the University of Utah, for "Selway" and Ashley Clifton, 23, of the University of Arizona for "The Father, the Son and the Holy, Ethereal Kid."

Entries are now being accepted for Playboy's 1991 College Fiction Contest, open to all registered undergraduate and graduate students. The writing competition is judged by the editors of Playboy magazine. The deadline for receiving entries is Jan. 1, 1991.

Habitat for Humanity needs our help now

In your travels, have you ever been disturbed by the low quality housing in which some people are forced to live? Have you ever wanted to do anything about it? Well here's your chance!

Habitat for Humanity is an organization, known throughout the world, whose goal is to eliminate low income, inadequate housing and make decent shelter a matter of conscience. There are over 280 affiliated projects in American, Canadian and South African cities and more than 50 projects in 25 developing countries. The first project of Habitat, in 1988, consisted of thousands of volunteers, who walked 1,200 miles and built 120 new homes for previously homeless and substandard home dwellers.

Recently a chapter of Habitat for Humanity began in Huntingdon. After many long hours of planning, organization and preparing, Habitat

will now extend it's goal to this community by building a new house for a fortunate family in Huntingdon. The first step of this process will be to burn down an old, unlivable shack on Cold Springs Road, with the assistance of the Huntingdon Fire Company. After the rubble from the fire is cleared, construction will begin on the new home.

Juniata College is going to be taking a part in this process. Volunteers will be needed to help clear the rubble following the burning and to help actually build the home in the spring.

Posters and information announcements will be posted around campus and town to notify interested individuals of the upcoming events of the Habitat for Humanity cause.

Get involved and help us make Huntingdon a community with "No More Shacks."

Fall break reminder from Randy Deike

Students are reminded that Fall Recess begins with the closing of the residence halls at noon on Saturday, Oct. 13, 1990. Students are expected to depart from campus prior to the closing of the residence halls and should not plan to return prior to Tuesday, Oct. 16, 1990 at 1:00 p.m., unless special permission has been

granted by the Assistant Dean of Students. Requests for permission must be submitted to Mr. Deike, 213 Founders Hall, no later than noon on Thursday, Oct. 11, 1990.

The dining hall will close at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 13, 1990 and will reopen on Tuesday, Oct. 16, 1990 at 5:00 p.m.

O'Connell speaker for SSDS

The third program in the Student Services Development Series will feature Alcohol Awareness Week speaker John O'Connell on Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall of the Brumbaugh Science Center.

Mr. O'Connell, a recovering drug and alcohol dependent, will share his experiences as a problem drug user, drinker and tavern owner, and his commitment to recovery. Mr. O'Connell has worked as a drug and alcohol consultant with Centre County, The Pennsylvania State University Athletic Department, "On Drugs" and numerous other agencies in central Pennsylvania. A unique resource for drug and alcohol intervention, Mr. O'Connell has addressed groups throughout the state.

In addition to this program, the Student Services Development Series has included People Tech, a program designed to assist new students in understanding cultural differences, and a presentation on date/acquaintance rape by Dr. Jay Buchanan and Dr. Tim Ring. The Series is open to the college community and its larger regional constituency, free of charge. The series was designed by Dr. Nancy Van Kuren, dean of students, and William Huston, director of programming and conferences, to address pertinent developmental issues facing college students through a variety of workshops presented by individuals with expertise in each of the topic areas.

Pregnant? Turn to Us.

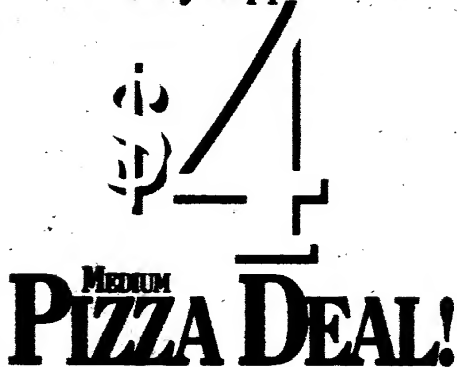


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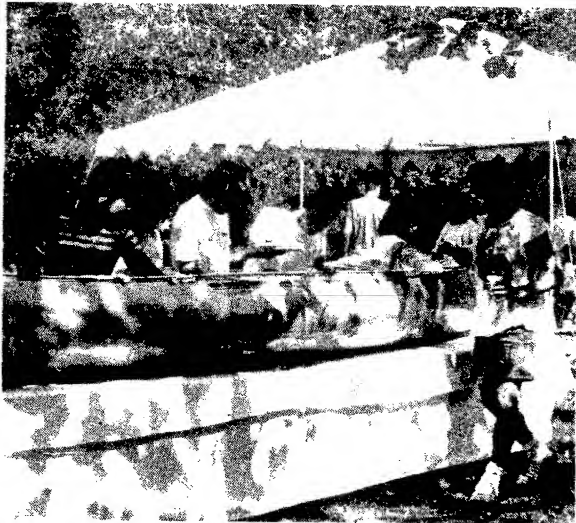


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PICTURES



Top Left: Students help themselves to the "fruit boat." Top: Todd Cammarata looks to score a touchdown. Left: Volleyball—as old a tradition as Mt. Day itself. Above: Juniata women show their strength and agility in the annual Powder-Puff football game.



HEALTH PROFESSIONS ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Risa Granick from the Hahnemann Physical Therapy Program will be in B-200 Thursday, October 22 at 4:00 p.m. for counseling and at 7:00 p.m. for a presentation on our joint affiliation program in physical therapy.
2. There will be a brief but important meeting for all sophomore, junior and senior allied health students on Friday, October 12 at 1:30 p.m. in B-200. Please plan to attend.
3. Dr. Richard Moriarty, practicing pediatrician and Founder of the Poison Control Center, will be presenting a talk on his work on Thursday, October 18 at 7:00 p.m. in B-200.

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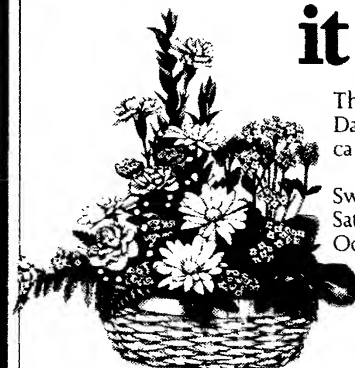
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SPORTS

Volleyball team cops 2nd in Coca Cola Classic



The Juniata women's volleyball team posted a 7-1 mark last week with the only loss coming to St. Xavier of Illinois in the championship match of the 10th annual Juniata Coca-Cola Classic.

St. Xavier, an NAIA school, took the championship in two games on Saturday night.

Juniata opened Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest section play with a 3-0 win over visiting Lycoming. Then the team set its sights on the tournament.

The Tribe battled through their first six matches without a loss,

including two hard-fought victories over MAC-rival Western Maryland, both 2-1. Juniata came away with a 2-1 semifinal victory over fifth-ranked Ohio Northern, last year's NCAA Division III runners-up, before falling to St. Xavier in the finals.

Head Coach Larry Bock was proud of his team's performance and thought that the women played as hard as they could. The toll of three straight 2-1 matches on Saturday showed a bit in the tourney final.

The trio of Michelle Wissinger, Gina Leis and Larissa Weimer

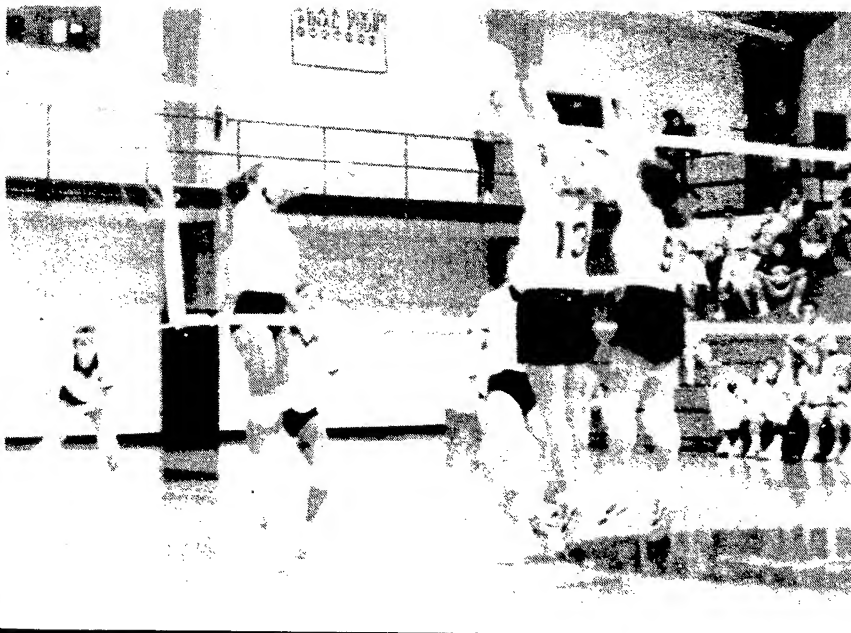
displayed leadership throughout the tournament.

Leis and Weimer were members of the all-tournament team along with sophomore setter Kathy Kowalchuk.

Juniata moved its overall record to 19-8. The Tribe is 1-0 in the MAC-Northwest section.

Juniata will put its 123-match MAC winning streak on the line twice this week against visiting Messiah on Tuesday and at Susquehanna on Thursday.

The Tribe will travel to the Eastern Connecticut Invitational on Friday and Saturday.



Teepee Talk

By JOHN BULGER

Editor's Note: The opinions and statements that appear in this article are those of the writer and in no way reflect the opinions of the Juniata, Juniata College, or anyone associated with these institutions.

With that said I would like to talk about the Linda Olson incident. For those of you who are curious this is not the Linda Olson who is a member of the Juniata Field Hockey team, this is the Boston reporter Linda Olson. I think that the whole idea of females in the locker rooms after games is absurd. In fact the whole idea of any reporter in the locker room is pushing the freedom of the press a little too far. After playing a sports contest it would be nice if the participants could just get a small amount of time to relax, and take a shower without being hounded by the press. Sure these athletes are in the public eye; there has to be some limits set. These same people who cry out about pornography and foul language on records feel that it is alright to have athletes taking public showers. If I were in the position, I would like to be able to come in to the locker room and take a shower after the contest without having other people gawking. Granted they

are professionals but the line has to be drawn somewhere.

A good solution to this would be to use a press room. At Penn State football games the reporters are asked to wait in a press room and submit a list of player with whom they would like to speak. The players are allowed to take their showers and then go to the press room to answer questions. This is a much more fair approach. This way one will not infuriate females, as the way Sam Wyche of the Bengals did, and the reporters will be able to get their interviews while leaving the athletes some dignity and privacy.

* The Juniata College football team is now 6-2-1 in games that Jason Miller has started. Coming into last weekend's game Miller was sixth in the nation with a 156.9 quarterback rating. After the Moravian game his rating was upped to 161.0. Miller has now faced every MAC team but Lycoming. He will get his chance this weekend in a game that will do much to decide the final outcome of the team's season. The Tribe has an embarrassing defeat to defend. Last year the Warriors demolished the Indians in front of a large crowd.

ACROSS

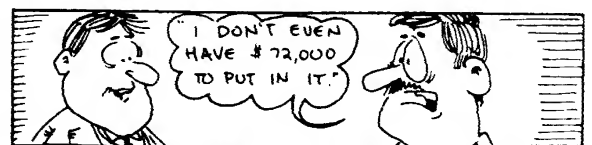
- 1 Pastime
- 6 African antelope
- 11 Unite securely
- 12 Simpler
- 14 Frog
- 15 Merits
- 17 Myself
- 18 Emmet
- 19 Savory
- 20 Command to horse
- 21 French article
- 22 Mediterranean vessel
- 23 Wire nail
- 24 Built
- 26 Inclines
- 27 Forest
- 28 College official
- 29 Strict
- 31 Stamped
- 34 Gull-like bird
- 35 Newspapers, collectively
- 36 Artificial language
- 37 Ethiopian title
- 38 Long, deep cut
- 39 Male
- 40 Equally
- 41 Conspiracies
- 42 Unit of Mexican currency
- 43 Punctuation mark
- 45 Click beetle
- 47 Wise persons
- 48 Surfeits

DOWN

- 1 Earlier than
- 2 Real estate map
- 3 Unusual
- 4 Concerning
- 5 Handled
- 6 Uncanny
- 7 Alight
- 8 Beast of burden
- 9 Symbol for nickel
- 10 Degrade
- 11 Vapid
- 13 Musical instruments
- 16 Imitated
- 19 Surgical thread
- 20 Pre-eminent
- 22 Disdain
- 23 Legumes
- 25 Pitchers
- 26 Thong for a dog
- 28 Frocks
- 29 Strip of leather
- 30 Plagues
- 31 Unruly child
- 32 Expunges
- 33 Giver of gift
- 35 Walks wearily
- 38 Wild plum
- 39 Apportion
- 41 Hog
- 42 Stroke
- 44 Sun god
- 46 Note of scale

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



The most expensive wallet ever made is a platinum-corned diamond-studded crocodile created by Louis Quatorze of Paris and Mikimoto of Tokyo. It sold for \$72,000.

Tribe gridders push streak to 4-0, defeat Moravian 40-13

By JOHN BULGER

The Juniata football team scored early and often this weekend to down Middle Atlantic Conference foe Moravian by a score of 40-13. The win pushed Juniata's overall record to 4-0-1. The Indians are now 4-0 in the MAC. This sets up a showdown this weekend in Williamsport between Juniata and Lycoming. Lycoming is also undefeated in the MAC at 3-0. The loss set Moravian's overall and conference record at 2-3.

As mentioned the Juniata offense started quickly. In fact the Tribe scored twice in their first four offensive plays. The scoring started on the second play from scrimmage when quarterback Jason Miller hit split-end Ray Shelley for 70 yards and a Juniata touchdown. On their next possession, Miller hit Shelly with a 46-yard aerial which put the ball at the Moravian three-yard line. On the next play running back Dennis DeRenzo lumbered over to make the score 13-0 Juniata.

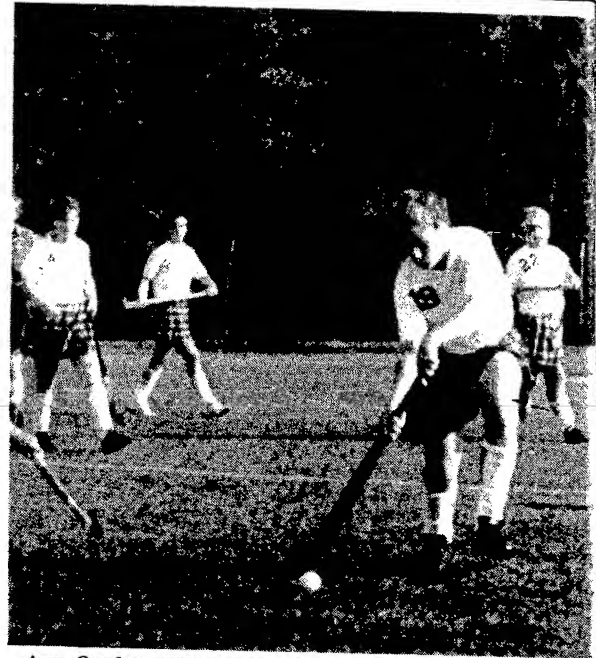
The Greyhounds would come back in the first quarter, and after two Tim Cunniff field goals the score was 13-6 Juniata. Senior place-kicker John O'Neill added

a 30-yard field goal of his own in the second quarter to up the Indian lead to 16-6. In the third quarter the Tribe took advantage of the wind which had helped them in the first quarter. After Miller connected with Shelley on a 36-yard pass play O'Neill kicked his second field goal of the day to put Juniata ahead 19-6. At this point the Juniata lead was still not safe. Those who have good memories can recall the Greyhounds beating the Indians 13-10 on the final play of the game last year at Knox Stadium. The outcome was laid to rest later in the quarter when, after a Mike Dagen interception, Miller hit Shelley for his second touchdown of the day from 27 yards. This made the score 26-6 midway through the quarter and the rout was on. The Tribe's final two scores came first on a four-yard pass from Joe Doktorski to Bruce Reilly, and then on a 27-yard run by Warren Gant. Moravian scored on a 24-yard pass play with 1:24 left in the game to set the final score at 40-13.

The Indian defense once again had a banner day. Moravian attempted 42 passes on the day and completed only 16 of these

for 183 yards. The defense turned in numerous key series even though they did play 22 minutes of the first half. After a Moravian fumble recovery in the second quarter the Greyhounds had the ball at the Juniata 27-yard line. After three plays and only two yards, Moravian had to settle for a 42-yard field goal try which was blocked at the line. The defense then stopped a fired-up Moravian offense at the start of the second half to switch the momentum Juniata's way.

GAME NOTES: Juniata now has seven straight games without a loss...Juniata had 472 yards in total offense, 336 passing and 136 rushing...Jason Miller was 11 of 24 on the day for 290 yards and a touchdown, Joe Doktorski was 3 of 4 for 46 yards and a touchdown...Ray Shelley caught 7 passes for 210 yards, Bob Dagen caught 2 for 32, Kevin Fayette 2 for 77...Dennis DeRenzo carried the ball only 13 times for 50 yards and a touchdown...time of possession was 35:42 to 24:18 in favor of Moravian...Juniata faces the Warriors of Lycoming College this weekend, the game is a key MAC match-up, the game will be played in Williamsport at 1:30 p.m.



Amy Onofrey (#19) dribbles the ball up the field as teammates Carolyn Sheedy (#4), Amy Blough (#20) and Jill Schadler (#22) support her from the backfield.

Field hockey team clinches playoff spot

The Juniata women's field hockey team clinched a playoff berth this week with a convincing 4-0 victory against Middle Atlantic Conference rival Dickinson. The Indians, under coach Kathi Quinn, are guaranteed the second place spot in the MAC Southwest section and are headed for postseason play.

In the Dickinson victory, both Renee Rine and Suzanne McMannus scored two goals apiece. Rine now

has a team-high 10 goals.

The Tribe, 7-3-1 overall and 3-1 in the MAC Southwest, will have a busy week. Juniata travel's to Susquehanna on Tuesday, hosts Gettysburg on Thursday, and will close out the season on Saturday with a trip to Houghton College in New York.

Juniata's MAC playoff opponent will likely be nationally-ranked Messiah. Messiah beat Juniata 5-1 earlier in the season.

Runners turn in fine performances

The Juniata men's and women's cross country teams had a successful week thanks to fine performances over the weekend. The teams traveled to Carlisle to compete in the Dickinson Invitational on Saturday.

The women finished sixth out of 11 teams, which is an improvement from last year's eighth-place finish. Teresa Richards led the way for the Indians and recorded a time of 21:11.

The men showed improvement as well by finishing eighth out of 12 teams. Last year the men placed 14th in a field of 15. Andy Larmore once again led the way for the Tribe and posted a time of 27:48.

Both teams, coached by Jim Payne, will travel to the Allentown Invitational on Saturday for another tune-up before the MAC Championships later this month.

Soccer team solid on defense

The Juniata men's soccer team ended the week with an 0-2 mark. The Tribe lost 2-0 at St. Vincent and was shutout 4-0 at St. Francis.

Juniata is now 0-11 overall, 0-4 in the MAC Northwest section, and searching for that elusive first victory when playing host to La Roche College yesterday.

The Tribe also hopes to snap a 23-game losing streak dating back to a 3-0 win over Susquehanna in the season opener last fall.

The Juniata defense continues to play solid soccer with freshman Frank Armetta getting valuable experience at the goalie spot.

After taking the weekend off, coach John Mumford's team will play Lebanon Valley October 17.

**Good
Luck
To
All
Juniata
Sports
Teams!
From
The
Juniatian**



**AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY**

Rine and Miller athletes of month

Junior Renee Rine and classmate Jason Miller have been named Juniata College "Athletes of the Month" for September.

Rine, a forward for coach Kathi Quinn's field hockey team, led Juniata with eight goals last month as the Tribe earned its first national ranking in field hockey. Juniata currently sports a 7-3-1 record and has qualified for the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs scheduled for later this month.

Miller has been the catalyst at quarterback for coach Brad Small's undefeated football team. Miller is the top passer in the Middle Atlantic Conference and ranked sixth in the most recent NCAA Division III passing efficiency statistics with a 158.9 rating. Juniata is now 6-2-1 with Miller as starter.

Both Rine and Miller will receive plaques courtesy of John Eastman and McDonald's of Huntingdon.



Last Week's

PUZZLE SOLUTION

G	Y	P	S	A	S	E	A	A	S	P
N	E	A	T	S	T	A	R	L	I	E
U	N	T	I	E	E	R	E	M	I	T
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D	E	E	A	S	E	M	U	S	E	S
S	E	T	R	O	D	E	T	E	N	T

FRI, Oct. 26

Alcohol Awareness Week
Friday Nite Live:
Richard Benninghoff and Jeff
Stilson

Center Board Film:
"Night Breed"
Tote/Ballroom at 11:55 pm
Women's Volleyball:
Elizabethtown Tournament,

Away
Jean Thomas Forsburg Art
Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery

SAT, Oct. 27

Alcohol Awareness Week
Football:
Susquehanna, Home at 1:30
pm

Men's Cross Country:
Susquehanna, Away
Women's Cross Country:
Franklin & Marshall, Away
Women's Volleyball:
Elizabethtown Tournament,
Away

SUN, Oct. 28

Worship:
Faculty Lounge at 6:00 pm
Mass:
Ballroom at 6:00 pm

MON, Oct. 29

Jr./Sr. Pre-registration
Jean Thomas Forsburg Art
Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery

TUES, Oct. 30

Jr./Sr. Pre-registration
Jean Thomas Forsburg Art
Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery
Bloodmobile:
Ellis Ballroom, 11:00 am -
4:00 pm
Volleyball MACs

WED, Oct. 31

All Hallow's Eve
Jr./Sr. Pre-registration
Jean Thomas Forsburg Art
Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery

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the Juniatian

Vol. XL1 No. 6

Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652

October 25, 1990

Juniata breaks tradition at this year's Homecoming

This past Saturday, Juniata College took another sharp break with tradition when it did not crown a homecoming queen.

Last year's queen may have been the last ever. Melanie Hopkins DiAntonio returned for Saturday's homecoming festivities but did not get to pass on the crown.

The college cancelled a 42-year tradition, replacing queen and court with 19 students who received community service awards.

Campus officials said honoring students who exemplified a spirit of service to others avoided the sexist perspective normally associated with the parade of lovely coeds on the arms of the escorts at half-time of the football game.

"We wanted to look for and recognize students who go unnoticed and who contribute, not just to Juniata but to the larger community as well," said Kelly Crawford, a junior from Tyrone, who co-chaired the homecoming committee.

"We hope to alter the manner in which students are frequently stereotyped and pigeonholed into certain social and academic categories," she said.

The plan to eliminate 1990 coronation ceremonies for a queen and her court generated mixed reaction, but those initially unwilling to forego a time-honored tradition yielded with little resistance, said Bill Huston, director of programming and conferences.

"The predominant feeling was that this is a very positive move in terms of assessing community values...that perhaps it is not the student board's role anymore to determine what the ideal woman should be," said Huston.

The school has no Greek system; homecoming queen candidates nominated at large got votes based on a collage of pictures and biographical sketches posted in the lobby of Ellis Student Center.

Betty Kiracofe Weicht, Juniata's first queen in the fall of 1947 and a former resident of Huntingdon, learned of her nomination when someone knocked on her door and asked her to pose for a picture with the co-captains of the football team.

"I was so surprised. It was quite an honor," she said. "Then that day, I rode in an open car and they presented me with some mums...After you graduate, those things fade, but at the time it's exciting."



Like other women who went through the selection process, Weicht supports the change. Gone are the ideals of the 1950s, they say. Women should be recognized for their accomplishments, not popularity or looks. "I think it's great," said Jennifer Searer, a member of the 1989 homecoming court. "I always felt it was somewhat of a popularity contest and I don't think anyone ever felt comfortable with it."

The new policy teaches students to take risks, Huston said. "Anything that brings about a dialogue about women's issues or racial issues or the whole sense of people learning to appreciate differences in others - you have to take those kinds of chances," he said. "We anticipate people will be talking about this for a long time."

Crawford explained that the students being honored are involved in programs such as Special Olympics, Big Brother/Big Sister, Amnesty International and Foster Grandparents.

The process whereby the students were selected was not a student election. It began with nominations from faculty, staff and students followed by careful scrutiny and final selection by a committee made up of students,

faculty and administrators of the college.

The recipients of the 1990 Community Service Awards are freshmen Gretel Wentling, Jennifer Bradley, Ayinde Alokoye, James McClure and Ari Comman. Sophomores included Ella Stofile, Ron Laue, Philip Bloch, Carolyn Copenheaver and Jen Shriver. Joel Meyer, Richard Thompson, Rebecca Wentling and Jeff Mills were the junior recipients and Bonnie Fogel, Kara Laughlin, Mary Blazina, Deborah Dougherty and Mary Gembe were the senior recipients.

The new format for the celebration of Homecoming activities at the college represented yet another example of the college's commitment to diversity in the educational environment, a spokesman commented. This commitment, which is in keeping with the college's mission, has been exemplified through the variety of programs presented through the year.

From the Artist Series through speakers and awareness programs, the college views its role as a responsible educator to be foremost as it seeks to provide the highest quality liberal arts education.



A look at the residence directors

Residence directors (R.D.s) are very important to residence hall life at Juniata College. They are responsible for enforcing residence hall and college policies, counseling and advising hall residents, and developing social and educational programs for the residents in conjunction with the residence hall association.

The Juniata College residence directors for 1990-91 are Ginger Bryant, who is responsible for East Houses, Pink Palace and Mission House; Mike Culver, who is responsible for Cloister; Mike Ford, who is responsible for Tussey and Terrace; Kathy Lang, who is responsible for Leshner Hall; Pat Sterner, who is responsible for North Hall; Gene Tibbs, who is responsible for Sherwood Hall; and Jeff Sipes, who is responsible for South Hall.

This is Ginger Bryant's second year as a residence director. She is a full-time student in the peace and conflict studies program and she also works part-time in the programming and conferences office. Ginger graduated from Columbine High School, Littleton, Colorado in 1981. She received her degree in sign language interpreting from Front Range Community College in 1985. Prior to arriving at Juniata, Ginger served as an interpreter at the Southwest College Institute for the Deaf and the University of Colorado at Boulder. She also served as a live-in counselor for mentally handicapped deaf adults as part of the Forward House Project.

This is also Mike Culver's second year as a residence director. Mike graduated from Hughesville High School, Hughesville, Pa. in 1983. He graduated from Juniata college, where he set many school records in football, in 1987. After graduation, Mike spent two years playing professional football and coaching in England. He is currently a graduate student in health education programs at Penn State - University Park. Mike also serves as assistant football coach for Juniata.

Mike Ford is beginning his third year as a residence director. He also serves as director of internships and business outreach for Juniata. Mike graduated from Juniata in 1982 with a degree in communications. Since graduating from Juniata, Mike has held several positions, including admissions counselor/assistant director at Ursinus College, working as a carpenter, being a missionary with Youth Evangelism Service in France and serving as head bellman at Glacier National Park. He also hosted his own folk music show there.

See A LOOK
Page 2

Editorial

Teamwork. This is a word used by the athletic world of the campus, but not so much by the academic and social worlds. What does teamwork mean? It is the unification of a group of people working toward a common goal. The goal must be wanted by everyone.

On Monday, the hockey team displayed excellent teamwork in their game against Messiah. Everyone wanted the common goal of beating Messiah and going further in the MAC playoffs. Yes, the game was lost but the team was not a loser. Each player could look at herself in the mirror and say "I gave it my best and we played together as a team." - that is a winner. But where does teamwork fall in the course of our academic and social worlds?

It is common for students to be put into groups by professors - study groups, paper groups, project groups, etc. Throughout the semester, students volunteer for groups also - clubs, Special Olympics, plays and class functions such as lip sync and all class night. These groups too must have teamwork for the common goal to be reached. Be it an A, a good performance or a win in the lip sync contest, one or two people cannot carry the load, it must be a unified effort. Volunteer groups are different from assigned groups, though, in the fact that everyone must be given the opportunity to be a part of the team. If a selection is kept within a certain circle, a person who has a lot to contribute may be missed.

A coach once came up to me after beating our team 8-0 and said to me "Keeper, you played a good game, but somebody has to lose." My father said to me after the same game, "It is not whether you win or lose, its how you play the game." My father was right - teamwork brings the winner out in all of us.

DDD



SIGNATURE: KATHY LANG
CPS

Letters to the Editor

To the Members of the Juniata Community,

If Sherlock Holmes visited Juniata what would his observations be? I think Holmes would say that Juniata is a place for students to socialize and party while having their "ticket punched". Is this the purpose of Juniata College?

I would contend that Juniata College's purpose is to offer students experiences which they otherwise might not have. These experiences are supposed to enrich our lives, sharpen our minds, and prepare us for the future. Juniata offers more than just academics. Where else does a student have so many choices? A student can become involved in the radio station, the theatre, the choir, the band, sports, or a variety of other activities. There is also the social life of Juniata. Social life on campus provides a critical duty in such that students grow and mature. You can drink, watch t.v., play games, socialize, sleep, or whatever you please. The decision is up to you. The real question is what do you want out of four years at Juniata?

Do you want academic courses taught by professors that challenge and excite you to think and learn? Do you want a coach that will help you to become the best athlete you can be? Or, would you prefer less demanding experiences? Would you prefer simply to "party" all the time?

In order to have a quality education, everybody must do their fair share. Students must be responsible for their own education. All students should require the best of our educators whether professor, coach or administrator. Educators should also demand the same from students.

If you are not satisfied, say so. If that does not work, take action. I dare students to walk out of the next class that fails to challenge or engage your serious attention. Professors, if

A LOOK from page 1

This is Kathy Lang's first year as a resident director. Kathy graduated from Huntingdon High School in 1986. She graduated from Dickinson College this spring with a degree in French and a minor in economics. While at Dickinson, she was a cadet platoon sergeant and cadet executive officer with ROTC. She also spent her junior year studying in Toulouse, France.

This is Pat Sterner's first year as a residence director but he has also been a residence assistant at Juniata for the past two years. He is currently student teaching at the Huntingdon Area Middle School and will be graduating with a B.S. in secondary education from Juniata this December.

This is Gene Tibb's first year as a residence director. He graduated from Taylor Allderdice High School in Pittsburgh. Gene attended the Community College of Allegheny County where he was on the National Dean's List from 1985-86. This spring he graduated from Geneva College with a B.A. in christian ministry and education. Gene is working with the Campus Ministry Office at Juniata.

This is also Jeff Zipe's first year as a residence director. Jeff graduated from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio this spring with a degree in psychology. During his time at Miami, Jeff served as a resident assistant for three years and he was also a resident assistant for several summer programs. He also worked as a summer orientation leader. Jeff is currently a graduate student in psychology in Penn State University.

your students aren't prepared, don't instruct them until the students do their part. Apathy is no solution; action is. I challenge the members of this community to participate in a campus-wide discourse concerning the purpose of common experience. Each of us should find a voice, test our views, and demand the best.

John Olsen

Forces join to provide scholarship

The Huntingdon Elks and Wolf Furniture Company of Huntingdon have joined forces again this year to provide a \$500 scholarship to be awarded to a deserving area student at Juniata College, according to Beth Dahmus, director of the Juniata College Annual Support Fund.

"We are pleased that the Huntingdon Elks and Wolf Furniture Company are continuing their involvement with our annual scholarship program at Juniata. It is another fine example of how Juniata benefits from the financial support of the local community," said Dahmus.

Wolf's store manager and past exalted ruler of the Huntingdon Elks Lodge, Orvis Wagner added that "both organizations feel that Juniata is an excellent school.

"We are proud to have such a fine college in our community," Wagner said. "Juniata College deserves as much recognition and support as we can give to it."

The recipient of this year's Huntingdon Elks Lodge Scholarship is Alison Battistella of R.D. #1, Mount Union. A sophomore with a program of emphasis in biology, she is the daughter of David and Susan Battistella.



the Juniata

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Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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DEBORAH DOUGHERTY, Editor-in-Chief



HEATHER CROWNOVER, Co-News Editor
MICHAEL DZANKO, Co-News Editor
JOHN BULGER, Sports Editor

CHRIS BASH, Co-Features Editor
KRISTEN GUEST, Co-Features Editor

STAFF:

Reporters: Doug Henry, Andy Kimek, Joel Meyer, Jennifer Myskowski, John Carmelite, Rich Miller.

Photographer: Cara Loughlin.

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One campus takes break over Halloween

(CPS) - Halloween, something of an unofficial national student holiday on many campuses, is becoming an official student holiday at one school this year.

Not all students, however, are happy about it.

"They wanted to stop the party," complained Ed Walthers, chief of staff of the student government at Southern Illinois University (SIU) in Carbondale.

In what is probably the nation's most extreme effort to halt student Halloween parties that often devolve into chaotic, violent street brawls, SIU is making all its students leave campus from Friday, Oct. 26 through Tuesday, Oct. 30.

SIU will shut all its dorms during the "holiday."

"We (the school's administrators) have discussed a mid-semester break for years, but the Halloween situation hurried our decision," explained SIU President John C. Guyon.

The "situation" is the giant, unofficial Halloween parties that SIU students - soon joined by students and then nonstudents from all over the Midwest - have held annually since the mid-1970s.

As the year passed the party became progressively more chaotic, often breaking into drunken brawls. Injuries and property destruction became common.

Despite the formation of a Halloween Core Committee to coordinate increased police protection, street closings and bans on glass bottles, in 1988 the celebration spun completely out of control. More than 300 people were hospitalized with facial lacerations caused by broken bottles, one person was stabbed and a woman was raped, SIU officials reported.

Frustrated SIU and Carbondale officials then announced a series of measures to wind down the party gradually, finally killing it this year by driving most SIU students out of town for the weekend.

"The Student Senate is opposed" to the forced holiday, Walthers said.

While Walthers thought the break would be good for students' studies, he thought the reasoning behind it flawed.

Moreover, Walthers asserted some students who can't go home will have no place to stay during the break.

But SIU spokeswoman Sue Davis said the school had not heard any complaints from students who had nowhere to go, and that SIU would stick to its plan to close all its single-student dormitories.

Married housing would remain open, she added.

"This decision to close was made a long time ago," Davis said, giving students plenty of time to plan where to stay. "This is not news."

While SIU's closing is the most drastic effort to prevent student Halloween parties, other schools are trying other measures.

In mid-September, city officials in boulder, Colo., announced a plan to make it so hard for University of Colorado students to get to the local Halloween street party, held annually since 1909, that they won't try.

Previous efforts to make the party, known as the "MallCrawl," safe generally have failed.

Beefing up security and changing the name to the "Boulder Boo" in 1989 did not prevent 40,000 people from jamming into a three-block area, climbing lampposts, breaking liquor bottles, trampling lawns and starting fights.

This year, city officials will surround the area with roadblocks and sobriety checkpoints to try to dissuade people from going to the mall.

Party bans have worked in the past.

When the annual Halloween party at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst whirled into a 1979 riot in which students vandalized local stores, UMass officials imposed a five-year ban on Halloween parties.

There have been no unusual troubles at the smaller parties that grew up at the school after the ban.

Yet Halloween celebrations have turned dangerous at other campuses as well.

In 1985 at the University of Illinois-Champaign campus, windows were smashed, bonfires were lit, fistfights erupted and party-goers were showered with glass from broken beer bottles. A visiting Northwestern University student was struck in the head with a beer bottle, and lapsed in to a coma. He later had to undergo brain surgery.

Portfolio replaces SAT

(CPS) - In the movie "How I Got into College," the protagonist tries to make up for his poor Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores by sending the college he wants to attend a humorous videotape of himself.

Now Lewis and Clark College in Oregon says it will turn fiction to reality.

In late September, campus officials said that, starting next school year, they will let students apply by submitting a "portfolio" of original work along with high school transcripts. Students that try it won't have to send their SAT or American College Testing (ACT) scores.

The idea, said Peter Brown, Lewis and Clark's dean of admissions, will

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

SIGI-PLUS - System of Interactive Guidance and Information - can help you in the important areas of career planning and decision making.

As a freshman, you are going to be making some critical decisions over the next several months. SIGI-PLUS can help you with those decisions. It can help you examine your own rewards and satisfactions associated with occupational choice.

At the sophomore level, SIGI-PLUS can aid students who are considering POE changes. Interest patterns change and we find out more about our capacities intellectually. Many students will be looking at career paths quite different from those they had as

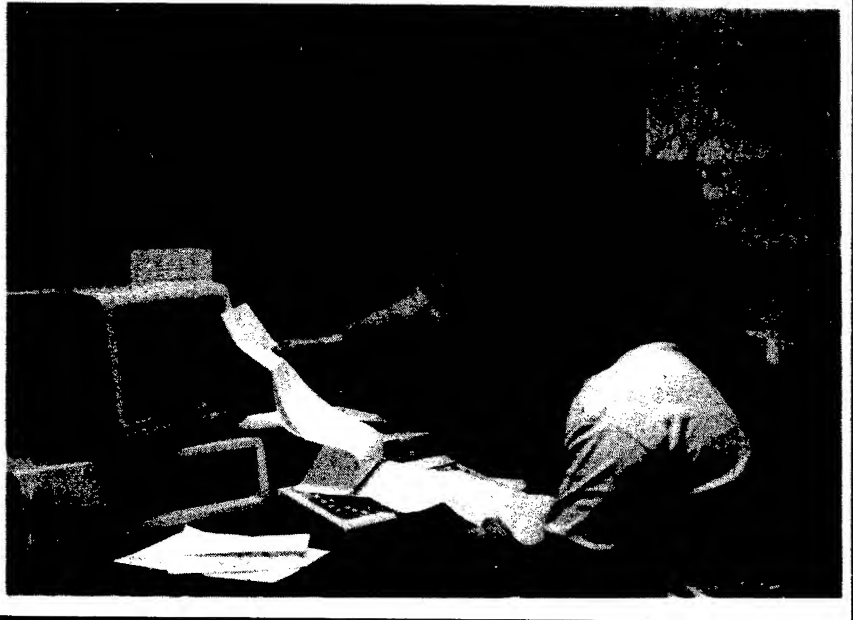
freshmen.

SIGI-PLUS can be of benefit to juniors and seniors as well as freshmen and sophomores. It is never too late to look at and change one's career plans. SIGI-PLUS can serve to reinforce current plans and/or it can introduce options perhaps not previously considered.

Special features offered SIGI-PLUS users include occupational information. Each year the software information is updated to insure that only accurate and timely information is presented. Additionally, users can access information on hundreds of occupations (job prospects through the 1990s, salaries, special requirements for entry).



But most importantly, you can schedule SIGIPLUS very easily and at your own convenience. The program takes approximately two hours to complete. It comes with a printer so that you can take hard copy with you for future reference. Stop in and schedule an appointment with SIGI-PLUS! Just see Shirley Powell in the Career Planning and Placement Center. Remember, it's alright to be undecided regarding career path, but it is not alright to do nothing about it.



attract "a bright student who is highly motivated but doesn't want to be categorized" by a SAT score.

While Brown's school apparently is among the first to offer a "portfolio path" to getting in, it's only one of a growing number of campuses forsaking the SAT.

Hawaii Pacific, Southern Utah State, Southern Vermont and Fort Lauderdale colleges, and all the schools in the Oregon State and California State university systems have made SAT and ACT scores optional for students in recent years.

College reformers often claim the SAT in particular does not reveal much more about test-takers than how well they have learned male, middle-class values.

The test, critics add, does not accurately forecast how well female high school seniors will do in college.

"The SAT," Brown maintained, "has become a symbol of the statistical approach to college admissions."

Mindful of the criticism and the

defections, trustees of the College Board, the organization that oversees the SAT, are pondering changes to make the test less "statistical."

At a Sept. 29 meeting, the trustees voted to wait until late October to decide whether to make sweeping changes that would include having students write an essay.

If a mandatory essay is included without first trying it out, however, the big nine-campus University of California system should drop the SAT, said UC admissions chief Patrick S. Hayashi in a memo to UC President David Gardner.

An essay, Hayashi noted, would trouble students for whom English is a second language.

"The one really good thing about the SAT is that it is the one factor in admissions" that is not affected by the difference in each school, added R. Fred Zuker, enrollment management vice chancellor at the UC campus at Riverside.

Zuker conceded it would be possi-

ble to admit students without the SAT, either by using the ACT or by creating another test. Yet, "The cost of developing, administering and grading our own test would be prohibitive."

While statistics truly help administrators like Zuker who must sift through as many as 10,000 applications each year, Lewis and Clark - which got 2,340 applications for admission for the 1990-91 school year - may have more time to view "personal portfolios."

Brown expects 10-to-15 percent of the school's applicants to submit portfolios instead of test scores next year.

The portfolios, he says, may include creative writing samples, videotapes and audiotapes.

Brown said the school was responding to "a segment of students who felt they were not being given a personal touch."

Faculty members will be brought in to view the portfolios, and advise the admissions department.



HAVE
A
HAPPY
HALLOWEEN

PANGAE: Environment Watch

by Victoria Masotta
Human Concerns Committee
The Human Concerns Committee is continuing with its Boycott - awareness updates and would like to bring you up to date on our current boycott of Procter & Gamble and L'Oreal for their use of animals in product testing. Procter and Gamble are the makers of such products as Vidal Sassoon, Ivory, Crest, Scope, Clearasil, Oil of Olay, and Cheer. Although many companies successfully sell their products without animal testing (Seventh Generation, Ecco Bella, Tom's of Maine), Procter and Gamble believe it is necessary to use animals in testing their products. In fact, P&G has proposed a \$17.5 million program to educate businesses that animal testing is necessary and humane.

L'Oreal is the largest cosmetics company in the world which continues to use "cruel and outdated animal tests." Avon, Revlon, Genetion, and Christian Dior have all changed to modern testing methods such as in vitro (test tube) and humans.

We ask that you patronize those companies that reject ani-

mal testing and boycott products of companies that continue in the cruel treatment of animals. Conscientious consumerism does work - as of May 1989, Mary Kay Cosmetics, infamous for their use of animals in product testing, has declared a moratorium on all animal testing in response to public concern and has decided to support alternatives to animal testing.

Please support us in our boycott of both Procter & Gamble and L'Oreal. For more information on organizations that fight cruelty to animals contact:

In Defense of Animals (IDA)
616 West Francisco Blvd.
San Rafael, CA 94901.

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA)

Box 42516
Washington, D.C. 20015

For more information on conscientious consumerism, contact:

Co-op America
2100 M Street, NW
Suite 403

Washington, D.C. 20063

**Information for this article was taken from Co-op America's quarterly publication "Building Economic Alternatives."

Wellness Tips



Every year I write an article about Eating Disorders to try to reach the people on this campus I know are here. I send out notices with phone numbers of recovering Bulimics and Anorexics who can be called anonymously. No one gets any response. Attempts have been made repeatedly to start support groups for all eating disorders — over-eating, under-eating, and purge-eating—still no response. National publicity and increasing awareness of the devastating effects of Anorexia Neurosa and Bulimia have shown that the problem of eating disorders is much greater than can be imagined. Breaking out of these patterns takes commitment, courage, and personal insight. It means building self-esteem and creating different, healthier methods of coping with problems. There are students and men and women of all ages hiding in bathrooms, dorm rooms, class rooms, and bedrooms who are struggling with eating disorders. Help us to help you. If you

think you have an eating disorder contact the Health Center or contact a health professional or counselor. Let us know how we can help you, or if you have any ideas or suggestions as to the implementation of a support group, please contact us, anonymously if you prefer. Please know that your confidentiality is of the utmost importance to the Health Center staff and that our feelings for those of you who need direction are of compassion and sensitivity.

Take the first step for yourself—share this burden with a friend, a parent, or someone you feel close to.

NOTE: Members of the custodial staff have noticed on repeated occasions and in specific places, areas of vomiters on a regular basis. This certainly indicates or makes one suspicious that Bulimia is in evidence. This is not fair to the custodial staff and makes it even more imperative for those people involved to seek professional help.

Dear P.C.

Are you having trouble coping with classes or your roommate? Having problems with guys, girls, parents, friends, or dealing with any of the many stresses of college?

There can be many a number of problems and decisions facing our personal lives and sometimes the future, or even the present, can look very depressing. It may seem that our problems are too trivial for others to bother with, or it may seem that we are faced with unresolvable problems with no hope in sight. It doesn't have to be that way - there is help.

The psychology club wondered how we could provide this help to get you through these times. That brought us to the Junatian. An anonymous advice column seemed to be the answer. We're opening this column to anyone writing in with a question or problem. Each week, I will answer two or three letters, depending on the length. Both the letters and the responses will be printed in the Junatian. If you want, you may sign the letters, or you may remain anonymous. All letters received will not be printed and any letter printed will be edited at the discretion of the editor. Please don't let this keep you from writing, though. Write to "Dear P.C." at Box 667. Please note, these letters are not letters to the editor.

I hope to be a friend, a listener, a supporter and a source of advice to other members of the Junatian campus. You can write letters to me and I will try to help you through a hard time or a difficult decision. Most advice will be very general. Hopefully the advice will not only be informative to you, but to others facing similar situations. I want to help. Sincerely,
P.C.

CM Beat

As I rushed to class a few weeks ago, I realized that I had been missing something for quite some time. Did you know the trees have been turning? I have to admit, this was the first time I actually realized that fall was here. Sure, when school started, I knew it was the "fall" semester, and when the weather got cooler, it started to feel more like "fall," but I never saw it happening. All of a sudden, the trees were beautiful shades of orange, yellow, and red; some leaves were even falling to the ground right before my eyes. And I missed it.

We all need to take time to realize that we really do live in a beautiful world. Yet I don't think that realizing it is all it takes. We also have to know that each one of us has a tremendous impact on it everyday. I know we've all heard endless information on "saving our environment" — recycle cans, don't use aerosols, plant a tree — but what do we really do about it. How have we

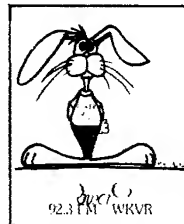
really changed? Do you drive to class? Keep the water running while shaving or brushing your teeth? Keep your fan on 24 hours a day, even when you could open a window? Menial details? Maybe. Or maybe we are just not as conscious about our impact on the world as we may think. We need to stop talking, and start doing. And we must not ignore the small, yet precious things we can do everyday to make a difference. We realize, now more than ever, what a delicate place our world really is. If we choose to test its limits, we just may end up losing.

Have you noticed the trees lately? Even if you haven't, the real beauty of it is that you can be sure that when you walk outside, they will still stand, as wonderful and majestic as ever. A verse in the book of Proverbs says that the Earth was founded by wisdom. It's about time we started applying some of our own...it's now or never.



Top 30

1. George Michael--Praying for Time
2. Janet Jackson--Black Cat
3. INXS--Suicide Blonde
4. Neil Young and Crazy Horse--Mansion on the Hill
5. After--Can't Stop
6. Phil Collins--Something Happened on the Way to Heaven
7. Pebbles--Giving You the Benefit of the Doubt
8. Allman Brothers Band--Seven Turns
9. Black Crowes--Hard to Handle
10. Robert Cray--The Forecast Calls for Rain
11. Breath--Say a Prayer
12. Living Colour--Type
13. Depeche Mode--Policy of Truth
14. MC Hammer--Pray
15. Warrant--Cherry Pie
16. Asia--Days Like These
17. Heart--Stranded
18. Lisa Stansfield--This Is the Right Time
19. Jon Bon Jovi--Blaze of Glory
20. Wilson Phillips--Release Me
21. Glen Medjoroc--All I'm Missing Is You
22. Gene Loves Gezibel--Jealous
23. Tony Toni Tone--Feels Good
24. MC Hammer--Have You Seen Her
25. Public Enemy--911's a Joke
26. Crosby, Stills, and Nash--Live It Up
27. Bel Biv Devoe--Do Me
28. Soul II Soul--Get a Life
29. Billy Idol--L.A. Woman
30. Depeche Mode--Enjoy the Silence



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Health Professions Announcements For Oct. 25, 1990

1. A visitation program for our Allied Health Programs at Thomas Jefferson University will be held at their College of Allied Health Sciences on Sunday, November 18th. All interested students should see Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier as soon as possible to register.

2. Predoctoral fellowships for students in the Biological or Health-Related Sciences leading to the Ph.D. are available through the Howard Hughes Medical Institute. Application deadline is November 9th. See Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for details.

Members of JC music department to hold recital

Marcus Smolensky, violist and Katsuko Ochiai, pianist, will present a joint recital on Sunday, Oct. 28, at 3:00 p.m. in Oller Hall at Juniata College. The pair currently serve as instructional assistants in Juniata's department of music.

The concert will feature Sonata for Viola de gamaba and Piano in D major by J.S. Bach, Fantasie for Viola and Piano by J.N. Hummel, Passacaglia on an Old English Tune by Rebecca Clarke, and Sonata No. 2 in E-flat Major, opus 120 by Johannes Brahms.

Marcus Smolensky holds degrees in viola performance from the Eastman School of Music and the Cleveland Institute of Music. He has been a member of the Syracuse Symphony and the Rochester Philharmonic. Mr.

Smolensky is currently pursuing a doctoral degree in music at Rutgers University. He is also an instructor of stringed instruments at Juniata College.

Katsuko Ochiai received her B.A. in music from the Musashino Music School in Tokyo, Japan. After emigrating to North American with her husband, Dr. Ei-Ichiro Ochiai, she earned a diploma with honors in teaching and performance from the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto, Canada.

Mrs. Ochiai taught at the Nagoya Academy of Music in Nagoya, Japan before taking her position as instructional assistant of music at Juniata.

The 3:00 p.m. recital is free and open to the public.

Win some extra cash and show off your room

Entry forms for the 1990 Room Decorating Contest are now available from any Residence Director. The contest is designed to encourage students to personalize their residence hall rooms and involves a variety of cash prizes for the winners.

A Best Decorated Room and Best Decorated Freshman Room will be chosen for each hall by the Residence Hall Association for that hall. The winners of the Best Decorated Room will receive a prize of \$25.00. The winners of the Best Decorated Freshman Room will not receive a cash prize at this stage, but will go on

to compete in the campus-wide competition.

The campus-wide competition will be judged by the Residential Life Committee. The winners of the Best Decorated Room on Campus will receive \$75.00 and the winners of the Best Decorated Freshman Room on Campus will receive \$50.00.

Entries for the contest, sponsored by the Residential Life Committee and the Department of Residential Life, will be taken until Oct. 29, 1990.

Halloween celebrations at Juniata

Juniata College will celebrate Halloween on Friday, October 26. The evening will begin at 10:00 pm in Ellis College Ballroom with magician and illusionist Richard Benninghoff. Benninghoff will perform sleight of hand and other mysterious feats. Next, comic Jeff Stilson will take center stage. Stilson has been described as a "quirky, intelligent, highly original and very funny performer." He has appeared at The Improv, on MTV's "Half Hour Comedy Hour," "An Evening at the Improv" and "David Letterman Show." There will be a Mock-tail bar sponsored by SHAC in observance of Beverage Responsibility Education Week. Admission is \$3.00 and the shows are sponsored by Friday Nite Live. Come Join Us on a Haunted Hilarious Halloween.

SG's first issues forum to be held

How much do you know about the abortion issue? What would you do if this became your issue?

Student Government will be presenting its first Issues Forum on the topic of abortion. The panel will consist of professors who have varying viewpoints on this issue. They will discuss three hypothetical scenarios that could happen on any college campus. Following this discussion the floor will be opened up for questions from the audience.

This forum will be held on Monday, Oct. 29, at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend this program concerning this controversial issue facing our nation.

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Juniata Security Department Has A New Location!

The New Office Is Located In The North Alcove Of The Ellis College Center Lobby.
Scheduled Office Hours
Continue To Be From
2:00 p.m. To 4:30 p.m. Daily.

Send American servicemen abroad some Xmas cheer

Christmas, FL.—"MAIL CALL!"...those two words are music to the ears of just about everyone who wears our country's uniform. Remember the eager anticipation when Radar or Klinger passes out the mail on M*A*S*H? Americans from coast to coast joined together last year in a program with that name, "Mail Call!" and had themselves a Star Spangled Christmas while they spread "points of light" to a thousand places. Christmas was thus made just a little better for more than 150,000 of our servicemen and women, many of them young people away from home for the first time.

"Mail Call!" combines greetings from thousands of members, resorting all the cards and letters into more than 1,000 bundles, which are then sent priority mail to units and locations in more than 40 states as well as to every corner of the globe (some participants have received responses from every continent). The twin goals are to include mail from many people and places in each outgoing bundle, while spreading each person's greetings as widely as

possible. While the number of units and ships receiving mail increased yet again last year, the highlight was our ability to quickly send almost 15,000 cards to America's men and women who fought in Panama in "Operation Just Cause" during Christmas.

A letter from the commander of an airborne unit stated, "...Mail Call was a real morale booster and a pleasant surprise to us all. It made us proud to be Americans, knowing so many stood behind us as we fought in Panama."

And from a 4-H group leader: "What an experience! Especially exciting were replies received from servicemen and women involved in 'Operation Just Cause' in Panama. Letters were read at school during discussions of world events. 'Knowing' someone who was there made all the difference!"

Niagara County Community College (sponsored by the Veterans Association) of Sanborn, New York, was the #1 college nationwide in last year's Christmas Mail Call. Pennsylvania leader was Montgomery County Community College (Karin

L. Small and the Alpha Kappa Zeta chapter, Phi Theta Kappa, Pamela A. Martin and the Meridian Club), Blue Bell. Also taking part: Mark Harmon, a student at the South Side Area School District in Hookstown, Pennsylvania; Ron Howard, a 7th grader at West View Middle School in Morristown, Tennessee; and Tony Pena, a participant with Amvets Auxiliary Post #22 in Dallas, Texas. Founded and directed by a former Pentagon staffer "Mail Call!" has always been a grassroots, membership-supported program which has not depended upon celebrities, politicians, or commercial sponsorship.

To learn how you or your campus group can take part in this exciting program and help spread "points of light" to a thousand places while helping yourself to a Star Spangled Christmas, send a stamp (please do not send self-addressed envelope, just the stamp, as an envelope would require \$.45 postage) to "Mail Call!" box 817, Christmas, Florida, 32709, and mention how you learned of this program. Thank you!

JC to host International Education Conference

Juniata College will be the host for the fourth annual Central Pennsylvania Collaborative For International Education on Oct. 25 and 26.

The conference, entitled "Opening Our Windows on Asia," will be attended by educators from Juniata College, Penn State University and 30 school districts in Intermediate Units 8, 10 and 11.

The purpose of the conference is to help teachers and high schools prepare for the international challenge of the next decade. The conference is intended to strengthen international studies in school districts, foster student commitment to improve international understanding, and to explore current social, political, ecological and cultural issues in Asia.

According to Martha Zauzig, Conference Coordinator and vice president of the CPICE, over 200 people are expected to attend the two-day conference.

Among the presenters for the conference are several members of the Juniata community. Dr. Robert W. Neff, college president, will bring greetings from the College. Other Juniata speakers include: Alexander McBride, professor of art, "Chinese Painting: A Comparison with Western Painting"; Dr. Ray Pfrogner, associate professor of physics; Jill Pfrogner, registrar; Zhao Peng, student; and Zou Rei Kai, visiting Chinese Professor, "Perspectives on Chinese Education"; Dr. Kim Richardson, associate dean and director of international programs, "Using Storytelling to Teach History in the Elementary School"; Dr. Craig Baxter, professor of politics and history, "Perspectives on Pakistan"; and Dr. Norm Siems, professor of physics, "Malaysia Today."

The collaborative was formed to encourage the development of an international dimension among students, teachers and community leaders of central Pennsylvania.

Alumni Rats prove to be still strong

by Doug Henry

On a crisp fall afternoon, homecoming was the main event, with many of the old Rats returning to take on this new team. The Old Boys were actually looking trim, the oldest one only graduating four years ago, while Juniata River Rugby looked like a team that had a hard night before the game.

As usual, lots of hitting was on the agenda. But nobody got hurt, just a sore knee by one of the old boys, Jeff Bag. The Old Boys opened with a quick score, mostly helped by poor tackling. Mike Martin was the scorer. Cheeser converted the kick for a 6-0 lead. JRR came right back, tromping down the field, Mike Buchheit pounced in and Jiji Kuge

converted for a 6-6 tie.

Frank Bal then scored on a power run to make the score 12-6 at the half. Again, the Rats came back with Jon Moul breaking through. The conversion failed and the score was 12-10. Late in the game, Jim Swanson used his speed to take one in. Conversion failed but that was the final, 12-10, with the Alumni winning.

JRR thanks the Old Boys for a well-played match. Hope to see you all next year, this time as an Old Boy myself.

PLEASE NOTE: The Juniata River Rat Rugby Club is an independent organization not affiliated with Juniata College in any official way.



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Earth Day committee meets Sat.

The Huntingdon County Earth Day Committee, composed of faculty, students, and residents of Huntingdon County, will hold its autumn meeting on Saturday, October 27 at 1:30 p.m. in B200 of the Science Center. There will be updates on all projects in progress since the summer meeting, opportunity to introduce new ones, and plans made for a fall canoe trip. A fossil hunt will follow the meeting. All interested persons in the Juniata Community are encouraged to attend.

THUMBS UP FOR B.R.E.W. Beverage Responsibility Education Week



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Forsberg 3rd artist to exhibit

The paintings of Jean Thomas Forsberg will be displayed from October 26 to November 16 at Shoemaker Galleries on the Juniata College campus. The show will open with a public reception on Friday evening, Oct. 26 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Shoemaker Galleries.

The Forsberg exhibition is the third of eight shows at the Galleries during the 1990-91 academic year.

Forsberg, who lives in Julian, Pa., has been featured at several shows in recent years at Penn State University. She received her master's degree from Penn State after graduating as a painting major from the University of the Arts in Philadelphia.

She has won several prizes and awards, including taking second place at this year's Ellicottville Summer Festival in New York. Forsberg has also been an instructor at Penn State's University Park and Capitol campuses.

All exhibits at Juniata are open to the public with no admission charge. Regular hours at Shoemaker Galleries are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays, and weekends by appointment.

Art exhibits at Juniata are supported in part by the Dr. and Mrs. M.R. Evans Art Exhibit Fund and the Ambrose Everett Yohn Art Fund.

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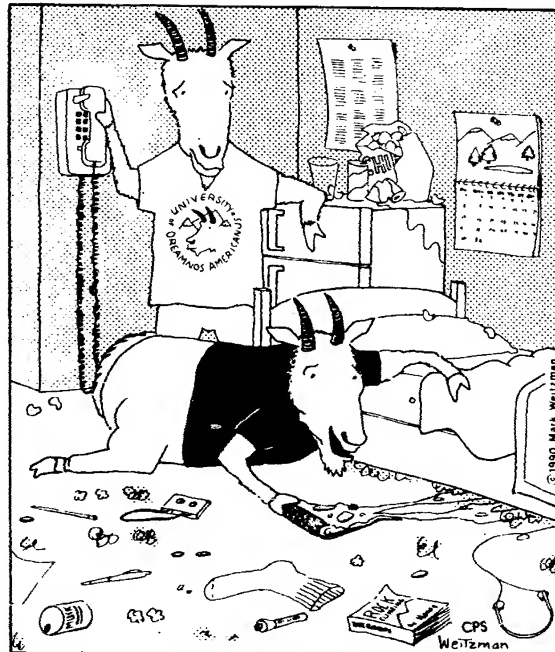
Any Ideas?

For More Information Contact Jennette Zalder At Box 431 or Stephanie Haines at Box 1117.

SPORTS

ZOO U.

by Mark Weitzman



"Hold that pizza! I found some leftovers."

Juniata runners win, gear up for MAC's

Both the Juniata men's and women's cross country teams were in action this past Saturday and both teams defeated Lycoming by identical 15-50 shutout scores. Coach Jim Payne's teams have concluded their dual meet seasons.

The men moved their overall record to 2-5. Lycoming defeated the Tribe last season, 31-24.

The women moved their overall record to 3-4 and continued their success against Lycoming. Juniata

defeated the Warriors last year, 17-41.

Both Juniata cross country teams will end the regular season this Saturday but on different courses. The men will travel to the Susquehanna Invitational, where they will try to improve on last year's sixth-place finish. The women will travel to Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster as a tune-up for the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships at Western Maryland on Nov. 3.



Juniata's offense goes for a goal in a soccer match against Albright Saturday. The Indians led 2-0 but lost 3-2 to the Lions.

Soccer team post 0-1-1 week

The Juniata men's soccer team ended the week 0-1-1 after knocking off LaRoche last week for their first win of the season. The Tribe was hoping to start a string of victories, but the Indians settled for a 0-0 tie with Lebanon Valley before watching a two-goal lead disappear in a 3-2 loss to Albright on Homecoming.

Juniata and Lebanon Valley played through regulation time and two overtime periods without a goal. The Indians had a great opportunity late in the second overtime but a shot to an open net flew over the crossbar.

Against Albright, the Indians produced two goals for only the third time in two seasons but came out on the short end of the score thanks to a strong comeback by the Lions.

Juniata, now 1-12-1 overall, finished winless in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest section at 0-5. The Tribe will play its last game of the season against visiting Shippensburg on Tuesday.

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Juniata volleyball players, past and present, battle in Saturday's alumni volleyball match as part of Homecoming '90.

Women's volleyball continues success

The Juniata women's volleyball team posted two victories last week, moving its winning streak to 10 straight matches this season. The Tribe is 29-8 overall.

Juniata pushed its Middle Atlantic Conference winning streak to 127 consecutive matches with a 15-0, 15-3, 15-6 win over Elizabethtown. The victory moved Juniata's MAC record to 4-0.

In a non-conference match-up for Homecoming the Indians were pushed to five games by Division II opponent IUP, but came out on top 15-11, 8-15, 11-15, 15-6, 15-7. Juniata defeated IUP for the second time this season.

The match concluded the

regular-season home schedule for coach Larry Bock's team. Senior Michelle Wissinger was honored on Saturday, when the annual alumni volleyball game was also held.

Bock, in his 14th season, is approaching the 500-win mark for his career at Juniata. His career record is now 493-97 since 1977.

The Tribe travels to Dickinson on Tuesday, to Lebanon Valley on Thursday and will be at the Elizabethtown Invitational Tournament on Friday and Saturday. The MAC Championships get underway Tuesday, October 30, at sites of the top four seeded teams in the tournament.

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Dennis DeRenzo runs past a host of Albright defenders. DeRenzo's three TDs led Juniata to a 31-13 win.

Tribe dumps Albright 31-13 in front of Homecoming crowd

By John Bulger

In football action this past Saturday on College Hill the Indians defeated Albright 31-13 in front of a large Homecoming crowd. The Indians bounced back after a disappointing loss last weekend to Lycoming to up their record to 5-1-1 on the season, 5-1 in the Middle Atlantic Conference. The win put them in second place in the league, trailing Lycoming who is 5-0 after defeating Moravian, and leading next week's opponent Susquehanna who is 4-1 in the league after losing to Widener on Saturday.

The day began on a sour note for the Indians. On the Tribe's first two possessions they missed great scoring opportunities. First a 32-yard field goal was missed, and then Albright intercepted an Indian pass in the end zone. To add to the misfortune, Albright would score the first points of the game with a touchdown. The score came with 10:50 remaining in the first half, and came in the form of an 85-yard touchdown run. Juniata blocked the extra point and Albright took the lead 6-0.

Juniata would answer with less than two minutes to play in the half. On a second and six from the Albright 20, quarterback Jason Miller hit his tight end Matt Fulham for a

touchdown. The drive covered 58 yards in seven plays, and after John O'Neill's PAT the Indians held a 7-6 advantage. Albright then took the ball and was forced to punt after running three plays and gaining only three yards. Brian Giachetti returned the punt to the Lions 14-yard line and set up a 29 yard O'Neill field goal with seven seconds to play in the half. This set the halftime score at 10-7 Juniata.

Albright came out to begin the second half ready to play. After forcing the Indian offense to punt, the Lions marched 89 yards on 14 plays to score a touchdown and take the lead 13-10. This was the beginning of the end for Albright. On Juniata's next possession running back Dennis DeRenzo scored the first of his three second half touchdowns. This one came on a 17-yard run and with the PAT put the Indians ahead for good 17-13. A key play in the four play 67 yard drive was a 52-yard pass from Miller to split end Ray Shelley.

DeRenzo's second score came at the beginning of the fourth quarter. The touchdown was set up by the Juniata defense winning the battle of field position and by an 18 yard run by DeRenzo. The three yard run and extra point made the score 24-13.

The third touchdown of the half was again set up by DeRenzo who was on the receiving end of a Miller aerial that covered 21-yards. Dennis then carried the ball in from the five, O'Neill added another PAT to set the final score at Juniata 31, Albright 13.

GAME NOTES: Team stats: Juniata led in first downs 18-13, Juniata had 224 yards on the ground, 175 in the air for a total of 399, Albright 241/221/297, time of possession was 32:54 to 27:06 in favor of Juniata...Dennis DeRenzo carried 27 times for 154 yards and three TDs, Bill Posavek carried 11 times for 53 yards...Jason Miller was 13 of 20 for 175 yards and one TD...Bob Dagen caught 4 balls for 41 yards, Matt Fulham 3 for 40, Ray Shelley 2 for 63, and DeRenzo 2 for 24...Defensively, Eugene Look led with 14 tackles, Matt Gibson and Chris Berger had 8 apiece, and Matt Missigman had 7...Steve Brunner and Brian Giachetti had interceptions...Gibson and Kertes had sacks...DeRenzo punted 5 times for a 37.2 yard average, Matt Baker punter once for 30 yards...John O'Neill was 1 for 2 in field goals with a 29-yarder, he was 4-4 in PATs...Juniata will host Susquehanna next week, game time is 1:30 on McDonald's day on College Hill.

Women's field hockey headed for playoffs

The Juniata women's field hockey team begins its quest for a Middle Atlantic Conference field hockey championship with a quarterfinal playoff game today (Monday, October 22) at nationally-ranked Messiah College.

Juniata, 8-4-2 overall, finished 4-1 and in second place in the MAC Southwest section to qualify for postseason play. Messiah, the undefeated champion of the MAC Northwest, is ranked second in the latest NCAA Division III poll with only one loss overall. The Falcons defeated Juniata 5-1 during the regular season.

Juniata Coach Kathi Quinn is pleased with her team's effort this year and is happy to be in the playoffs. She also feels as if they are in a very tough bracket but if they get by Messiah, Juniata should have a great chance to win the championship.

If Juniata would upset Messiah on the road, the Indians would host a semifinal game on Wednesday, October 24. Juniata is

making its first MAC playoff appearance since 1983.

The Indians hope to generate some offense in the playoffs with the help of the leading scorer in MAC-South, junior Rene Rine. Rine scored seven goals (14 points) in five league games for an average of 2.8 points per game.

Juniata junior Suzanne McMannus entered the playoffs third in the conference with 1.8 points per game thanks to four goals and one assist in five contests.

Senior goalie Deb Dougherty of Biglerville was tied for fourth in the MAC-South, allowing 0.8 goals per game after surrendering four in five games.

Editor's Note: The women's field hockey team lost a tough defensive game to Messiah October 22. The Indians scored the first goal, but could not hold on to the lead, losing to the nationally ranked opponent 3-1. More details will appear in next week's Juniatian.

ACROSS

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The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

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This Week

FRI, Nov. 2

Center Board Film:
"Born on the Fourth of July"
Alumni Hall at 8:15 pm
Friday Nite Live
Coffeehouse:
"Crazy Daze"
Sherwood Catharsis at 10:00 pm
Jr./Sr. Pre-registration
Women's Volleyball:
MAC Finals
Jean Thomas Forsburg Art
Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery

SAT, Nov. 3

Band Concert:
Oller Hall at 8:15 pm
Football:
Wilkes College, Away
Women's Volleyball:
MAC Finals

SUN, Nov. 4

Stewardship Sunday
Worship:
Faculty Lounge at 6:00 pm
Mass:
Ellis Ballroom at 6:00 pm
Theatre Rehearsal:
Oller Hall

MON, Nov. 5

Jean Thomas Forsburg Art
Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery
Jr./Sr. Pre-registration
Theatre Rehearsal:
Oller Hall

TUES, Nov. 6

Jean Thomas Forsburg Art
Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery
Jr./Sr. Pre-registration
Theatre Rehearsal:
Oller Hall

WED, Nov. 7

Career Day:
Baker Refectory
Jean Thomas Forsburg Art
Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery
Theatre Rehearsal:
Oller Hall

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the Juniatian

Vol. XII No. 7

Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

November 1, 1990

JC offers students open forums

by Leroy Schaeffer

The Juniata College Student Government is continuing its Open Forum Programs that were initiated last fall. The purpose of the Forums is to allow students an opportunity to question or raise concerns with members of the Juniata College Administration.

The first Open Forum this academic year will be this coming Monday, Nov. 5 at 8:15 pm in Alumni Hall. All students are welcome to attend, and the panelist will be Dr. Robert Neff, college president. Dr. Neff will respond to questions in regards to the operation and state of Juniata College.

Programs in the past have dealt with Financial Aid ("Where Does Our Tuition Go?"), as well as Student Services. The Open Forum program gives all students a unique opportunity to speak directly with the Administration, and to raise any form of complaint that may exist. Most institutions do not provide this luxury to its students, as its Administration separates itself from the students. Not so here at Juniata, and all students are encouraged to participate. See you Monday!!

Founders Club holds annual alumni dinner

Nearly 300 persons attended the annual Founders Club dinner at Juniata College during Homecoming Weekend 1990. The dinner honors those who have played significant roles in the fund-raising and development programs of the college over the past year.

The Founder's Club, which is 51 years old, is comprised of donors who contribute \$100 or more to the college annually. The Founders Club membership remained above 2,000 for the second year in a row with 2,178 persons.

"We are pleased to have the support of so many dedicated alumni and friends," Juniata President Dr. Robert W. Neff said. "I'm also proud to recognize the many members of the Founders Club who play leadership roles in various Juniata alumni and college advancement organizations."

Mr. David Andrews, chairperson of the 1989-90 Annual Support Fund (ASF), was recognized along with Richard and Helen Hollinger, co-chairs for the 1990-91 ASF campaign. The Hollingers acknowledged the success of last year's ASF and pointed to the important role individual Class Fund Agents will

See FOUNDERS

Page 6

Juniata student government making progress on concerns

by Christopher R. Bush

Student Government President
Two months into the 1990-91 Academic year, the Juniata College Student Government is making great strides in tackling the issues and problems raised by the student body. This report to the students is designed to keep you up to date with what's going on in regard to some of your concerns, and also to let you know what course Student Government is following this year.

The majority of the problems that the Student Government has acted upon relate to the residential buildings and facilities that exist on Juniata's campus. The Student Government fully supports the refurbishing of Sherwood Hall this upcoming summer, but has pushed the administration for immediate improvements for some of the other residence halls on campus. Major improvements would not be prudent at this juncture (considering the possibility of refurbishment in the next couple of years), but minor improvements such as having hallways painted, tiles replaced and wooden railings that have rotted into a state of disrepair to be replaced. The Administration had acknowledged these projects, been on tour with several Senators to become acquainted with the problems, and has begun to act upon them. The Student Government will be monitoring the progress of these actions in the next couple of weeks and months.

A second residential issue which has caused great concern on the campus this year, albeit on a smaller level, is the issue of the washers and dryers in our laundry rooms. While the residence halls have been supplied with an adequate number, the conditions of these machines have been questioned. As most people know, especially those living in East, North or Tussey, a majority of them have been out of commission for most of the year. In working with Randy Deike, the Student Government is inquiring about the possibility of getting new machines to replace the present models.

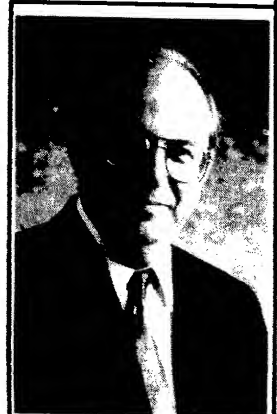
As in every year, the issue of campus parking has arisen from the student body. The question is not the number of spaces, but the availability of spaces to students. In particular dispute are the parking facilities adjacent to Oller Hall. This area is currently

reserved for Faculty and Staff, which is not using the facility to its fullest potential. Student Government is presently preparing a report for the Housing Office which will offer a compromise to this problem.

The parking issue has also been raised by residents of North Hall. Concerned with the lack of painted spaces, Ken Brown (North RHA president) inquired about a new painting project or a layout that designated the spaces. After meeting with Randy Deike concerning this issue, he was going to contact Physical Plant about a paint job, and also would be happy to meet with North Residents. For the time being, Mr. Deike did say that not parking is currently permitted along any of the bank area behind the building.

A last physical problem of concentration is the perennial question of phones. While it is impossible to have phones installed in individual rooms at this point in time, the Student Government is investigating the possibility of campus phones to be placed in each hall. Such a system would allow calls within the residence hall system, if not local calls, without charge to the student. A suggestion has also been raised concerning the installation of pay telephones in the lounges of East Houses. Currently there are no public telephones in either of the buildings that comprise the East Houses Complex.

The final area of involvement for the present Student Government is in the arena of Open Forums. The Student Government is again sponsoring evening forums with college faculty and administrators to respond to various questions/concerns of the student body. Our first forum will be Nov. 5, with Dr. Neff serving as the panelist. A second type of forum is the Issues Forum, a program designed to present current societal and ethical problems to the students in relevant situations, with members of the faculty and Huntingdon community serving as information sources. This particular forum is designed to raise global awareness amongst the student body. Our first Issues Forum, held on the topic of abortion, was comprised of a panel of Dr. Aichele, Dr. Sowell, Professor Cherry, Father David Arsenault, Dr. Rockwell, and Dr. Meyer. These Forums



Juniata President
Dr. Robert W. Neff

will continue throughout the year, with our next Issues Forum tentatively planned to deal with the Vietnam War.

In addition to all of these endeavors, the Student Government is also responsible for sponsoring all the chartered clubs on campus. With a budget of \$45,000 and over 40 clubs that are chartered, the Student Government had some difficult decisions to make in regards to allocations. Treasurer Lance Marshall led the Budget and Management Committee in a successful attempt to balance our budget and also keep the clubs happy.

A reminder also, the Student Government is once again renting refrigerators for a fee of \$35 (\$15 of which is a refundable deposit). Anyone who has not yet received a unit and who still wishes to do so, please contact Assistant Treasurer Chrissy Battisti on 3rd South.

All students are reminded to bring any issue/concern up with your Residence Hall Senator, or to the Student Government Office. Office hours for this first semester are Monday, Wednesday, Friday from 3-5 pm and on Tuesday and Thursday from 7-9 pm. The Student Government post office box is #995, and any concerns, questions, or complaints will be received there also. Any issue, no matter how big or small, will be investigated by the Student Government, more often than not with positive results!

Editorial

As election day approaches, I'd like to take this opportunity to issue a reminder. I realize that this year's elections don't involve a presidential race, or anything as important, but that is the point—all elections are important.

Such officials as senators, representatives, governors, and even some mayors are being elected this fall. These people have an important role to play just like the president does, and since they are representing you, don't you think you should voice your opinion about who they are?

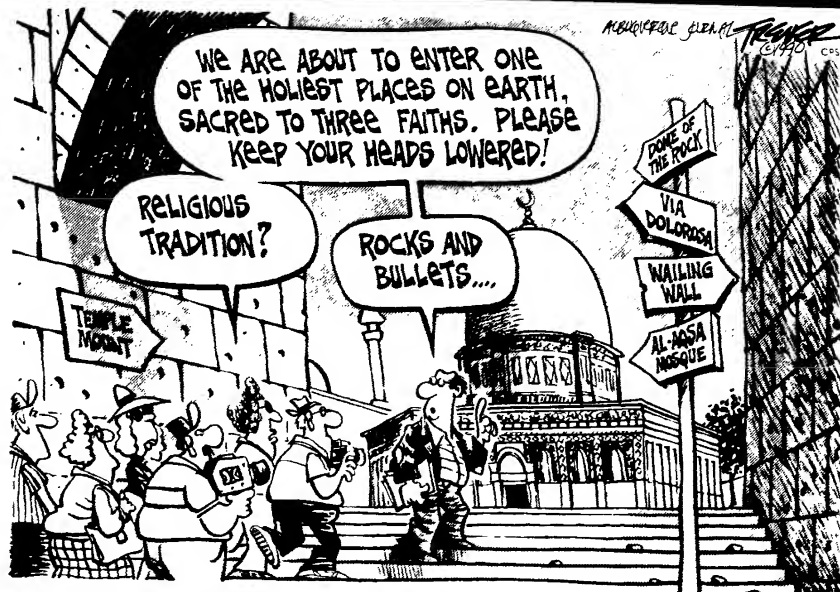
I know that almost every student, faculty and staff member, and administrator is eligible to vote. You only need to be 18 and a citizen of the United States. These qualifications only leave out a few freshmen and the exchange students on campus, but other than those people, everyone on this campus is eligible.

Now some may be saying, why should I vote, or does my vote really count? Yes, it does. This country is founded on the principle of government for the people, by the people. Right now the government is only for less than half the people in this nation, because less than half the people vote. And those who don't vote have no right to criticize the government since they haven't used the opportunity to participate. You made the choice not to make a choice and now all you can do is live with the consequences. If you want a change--VOTE!

Something else to think about--we all know that many people in this world have been repressed for centuries and now they are finally being heard by their government. In the past many people have died fighting for a right that the majority of people in this country shrug off as nothing very important. Our forefathers, like people in Eastern Europe and Russia today, thought it was important enough to die for, so don't let them die in vain.

So those of you who are registered to vote, do it on Nov. 6. And those who aren't, register soon. It may be too late to vote in this year's elections, but at least you'll be ready for next year. Don't deny yourself a voice or a right that some people in this world for centuries have been dying for.

KLG



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

As many members of the Juniata community may be aware, an incident of "Midnight Streaking" took place last Friday night. For those who were happily unexposed to the streakers, suffice it to say that a group of 5 to 20 (estimates vary) tactless young men ran across campus in the buff (except for shoes, hats, and "Blues Brothers" sunglasses).

The purpose of this notice is to make it abundantly clear that Midnight Streaking will not be tolerated on the Juniata campus. (Veritas Libera, but not that free!) Related activities such as nude sledding down Moore Street, naked aerobics in the Leshner Lawn, or making snow angels in the Presidential front yard in the absence of clothing are equally frowned upon.

If this notice is not stern enough to nip SRAs (streaking-related activities) in the (proverbial) bud, more stringent measures will be adopted. James K. Pubaugh

Dear Editor,

The following letter was sent to me from Joel Ranck, a member of the class of 1990 and former station manager at WKVR. Joel is currently teaching at The Friends School in Ramallah, on the West Bank in Israel. His letter provides tremendous insight and perspective on world tensions at this time. It also tells us something about a Juniata education and the strength of the inherent values that can come with it. In addition, it shows just how far from the Juniata campus one young man's commitment has taken him.

David Gildea
Director of College Communications

September 28, 1990

Dear Dave,

How are you? Fine, I hope. I imagine that things in the P.R. Department are as busy as ever. Are you still taking care of J.C.? How is the radio station? I really miss that aspect of college, but Andy

(Klimek) is more than able to do a good job. In fact, I'll bet that he and his staff are about the best that WKVR has seen. Really.

I really appreciated the materials that you sent me in D.C. They were very helpful. I don't know if the program ever got off of the ground after I left. However, if it did the station should be getting the information because I put them on the list of 15 stations around the U.S. who are doing it.

Working in D.C. for the NCADP was a great experience for me. Even though I did some mindless work like stuffing envelopes I had some great opportunities. I worked with the ACLU Death Penalty Committee in their legislative efforts. I helped to implement the organization of a grassroots campaign and lobby Congress as well. J.C. really equipped me for this. I was active in the meetings and knowledgeable about the issues and the organization and interworkings of Congress.

However, the most important thing that I got out of the experience is the knowledge that this country (U.S.) and the world are not what I thought they were. I learned a ton about the criminal justice system in the U.S. and how grossly ineffective it is. I also got a good grasp on how the leaders of our state government and national government use issues to play on the public's emotions and also how willing they are to sacrifice not only their morals but also human life and property for political gain or gainsay.

It really amazes me how much the American public is ignorant of. You probably are thinking that I'm turning into a bleeding heart liberal. Well you are not all wrong. I'm a bit liberal, but I've gotten the hemorrhage under control. However, you haven't heard anything yet. Dr. Balduino once commented that he wasn't afraid of the "L" word. Well I'm not either.

So now I'm in Israel. You asked me if I was going to be on a kibbutz. I've got to tell you I'm far from it. I'm in the occupied territories of the West Bank. I've been here for 6 weeks now, and I've seen a lot already.

I teach English to 5th and 6th grade students in a Quaker school. My students are Palestinian

Moslems and Christians. It is fun to teach them, but also a challenge. I've temporarily thrown out the orthodox approach to education that I learned in college and it seems to be effective. I'll see what goes in a month.

I'm taking Arabic classes in Jerusalem at Notre Dame in Israel. I'm getting pretty good, too. It's rather difficult not to learn when the people that you live and work with speak the language and so eagerly want to help you to learn it. They are wonderful. Never let anyone ever tell you that Arabs or Palestinians are terrorists. Sure some are, but it is an injustice to label everyone as a result of the acts of a few.

Let me tell you about the situation here. Did you ever read "1984" by Orwell? Well, let me tell you that Big Brother has already read this letter and he is listening to my phone conversations. This is military occupation and is little short of war.

The Palestinians have been reacting to this, however. They call it the Intifada (uprising). It is a combination of general strikes, boycotts, and acts of civil disobedience. Every day at 1:00 p.m. the full market place turns into a ghost town, and on specified days, usually at 4 per month, there are general strikes. Combine this with the boycotts of all Israeli goods and you have a very efficient economic weapon. The civil disobedience is done mostly by the youth (Shabab). They throw rocks and molotovs at the soldiers, build road blocks of rocks and burning tires and just generally make life unpleasant for the military.

A fellow teacher told me that she had a student who said "it would be better for him to die today than to live one more day under occupation." Pretty wild stuff for an adolescent, huh? The frightening thing about the whole situation is that he very well may die at the military's hands.

The military presence is everywhere. They all are heavily armed and willing to shoot. They shoot plastic, rubber, and real bullets as well as a good balance of tear gas. I haven't been shot at yet, but I'm told that it is only a matter of time. However, I hear shots almost every day.

See LETTERS

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the Juniata

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891
and "The Juniata," established November 1924

DEBORAH DOUGHERTY, Editor-in-Chief

HEATHER CROWNOVER, Co-News Editor

CHRIS BASH, Co-Features Editor

MICHAEL DZANKO, Co-News Editor

KRISTEN GUEST, Co-Features Editor

JOHN BULGER, Sports Editor

STAFF:

Reporters: Doug Henry, Andy Klimek, Joel Meyer, Jennifer Myskowski, John Carmelite, Rich Miller.

Photographer: Cara Loughlin.

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OTHER NEWS

LETTERS
from page 2

I've been very close to the shooting. In fact, an 11-year old boy was shot in the head less than two blocks from me. I didn't see him because I was too busy getting my ass out of there.

I have been tear-gassed and arrested temporarily by the soldiers. The tear gas was minimal, but the arrest has had its affect. Me and my roommate snuck into a vacant building to take pictures of the Israeli soldiers arresting some youths. We had taken some good shots when the military ran up after us. We tried to run, but a soldier pointed his gun right at me and was prepared to shoot. Smartly I stopped (JC has done a lot for me). They took us down to the wall we were only recently photographing and made us wait. They then interrogated us, gave us hell, made us expose our film and then allowed us to leave. No one told us it was a closed military zone.

You know, even in the midst of all of this these people still stay here. I don't believe that they ever will leave. In fact, the occupation and the harassment only psychologically strengthens them.

One thing that makes me angry (I guess as you have probably noticed this is only one of many things) is that the guns and ammunition that they use is bought and paid for by the U.S. taxpayer and sold or given to the Israelis by the U.S. government.

I really doubt that the U.S. people know how their money is being spent. If they (we) do know then they should be (I am) angry.

The U.S. despises Iraq's use of force in Kuwait. In fact, we despise it so much that President Bush is willing to have Americans die to prove our point. However, at the same time we support the Israeli use of force in

Palestine. In fact, they support it so much that President Bush is willing to have Palestinian boys die to prove our point. Come on George, let's be at least consistent.

There is no difference between the two situations. I don't even buy the oil field garbage. We are not protecting vital U.S. interests by defending Saudi oil. We have enough oil for all of our needs. What we are protecting is the "American-way-of-life".

What I mean is we Americans have so many luxuries and are so wasteful and will not change. This is why we "need" the oil and not because of some vital domestic industry. Furthermore, I believe that Saddam's invasion was only just what the U.S. needed to establish a permanent military force in the Gulf. It started with Nixon's support of the Shah, then Reagan flagged Kuwaiti tankers and now Bush puts troops in Saudi America (that wasn't a slip up).

The only good thing that might come out of this is the possibility that with an American presence in the Gulf, the U.S. government might be less apt to support Israel. So much for the peace dividend.

Well, I'm sorry about my catharsis on world problems and Middle-East relations. It has just dominated my life so much lately. In fact, the other night I had a dream that Israeli soldiers had bombed East Houses and I was running to the radio station to warn the rest of campus of the impending doom. I've got to mellow out. You didn't finish that Mezzal yet did you? Oh well life goes on.

I can't tell you how much I miss J.C. Although J.C. never prepared me for this, but if they had offered a course in how to survive armed conflict I would have been prepared.

Veritas Liberal
Joel

Three views on the lessons to be learned from the Iraqi conflict

The world is at a crossroads. The Iraqi crisis provides us the opportunity to structure international interaction in a new and better way. Unfortunately, most public discussion of the issue has taken place from the perspectives of the old theories. We are presenting some alternate points of view about the lessons to be learned from the Iraqi conflict.

Not a day has gone by in the past three months without "The latest from Iraq." It is very easy to be overwhelmed without some political perspective on the situation. Therefore, I offer up a view from the left on the status of the U.S. build-up in the Middle East.

First, it is important to remember that our country is at least partially responsible for Saddam Hussein's power lust. During the 1980's, millions of dollars in foreign aid money was sent to support Iraq in their war against Iran. Military aid was also given by the United States, as well as by France and the Soviet Union. Our government chose to overlook Hussein's chemical genocide of the Kurdish minority in Iraq, as well as the May 17, 1987 "accidental" missile attack on the U.S.S. Stark.

And yet, while responsible for Iraq's rise to power, we must not think of ourselves as the world police force. Any effort to remove Iraq from Kuwait, free foreigners held hostage, and restore a balance to the Middle East must be a multinational effort. The United Nations is the true world governing body. They have passed resolutions condemning Iraq for the invasion of Kuwait and taking of hostages. They must now coordinate the forces within its powers of assembling a peacekeeping army. Currently, the United States has 150,000 troops in Saudi Arabia, which is far and away a majority of the "multinational force." This assures that U.S. policy will dictate the actions of the troops. The UN cannot allow that, or we might have another situation like that of Korea in 1950-1953.

The UN boycott and blockade of Iraqi goods and trade is a much more multinational effort. Currently, there are ships from upwards of 50 nations aiding in enforcement of the blockade, and almost every nation endorses the boycott. The U.S. has become almost fanatic in its support the boycott. This is all wonderful, yet I cannot help but remind that this is the same government that refused to boycott South Africa because "they are ineffective." Would the same argument still hold true?

Lastly, and this is a major concern on my part, is confronting potential prejudice in our own country. The State Department is constantly telling us how the troops are responding and adjusting positively to the new culture so as to avoid problems. Does an Arab, or even Arab-American in the United States get the same amount of understanding? During World War II, Japanese Americans were forced into internment camps. During Korea and Vietnam, Asian-Americans were subject to harassment. We must remember that war is a product of the governments involved. Americans overseas are offended when they are held accountable for their government's policies. Arab-Americans

are not responsible for the conflicts in the Middle East and should not be punished because of their background in the region.

Election Day is approaching. It provides us the chance to express our beliefs through our right to vote. We can also write letters to our representatives and to newspapers expressing our opinions.

What is important is that our voice is heard and hopefully heeded. If we are silent, we consent.

John Lowe

With the thawing of the Cold War, many politicians argued that the nature of international politics was changing. They apparently felt that U.S. national security was ensured, and conjured visions of the benefits of the "peace dividend." The euphoria, however, was short-lived. Iraq seemed to bring us back to reality: a might-makes-right world.

The might-makes-right worldview has been articulated in balance-of-power, deterrence, and other political theories which assume that peace and security are ensured almost exclusively by a nation's military might. Does the Iraqi conflict indicate that we should endorse these theories? Should we assume that peace, justice, and our national security can be guaranteed by developing larger and more mobile armed forces? I think not, and offer a Peace and Conflict Studies perspective.

The Iraqi conflict should show us that we cannot single-handedly face every potential military threat in a military manner. We will not be capable of simultaneously fighting many small wars in drastically different parts of the world. With the spread of nuclear, chemical, and biological weapons, we will be vulnerable to arsenals controlled by small nations and terrorist groups. Simply put, our future national security will not be adequately guaranteed by military force.

What do I mean by national security? Traditionally, it involves the ability to repel attacks and ensure adequate supplies of vital commodities. I would at the least add the component of a stable economy. There are several aspects to a stable economy. One is energy dependence, as has been illustrated by the Iraqi conflict. Another is good education for the citizens of the nation. Yet another is a clean environment. The costs of health problems or the effects of erosion and air pollution on crop production are well known.

How then can national security be insured? One factor is to be aware of and address the multifaceted nature of national security. We have failed to build a stable economy by planning only for short term profits. We are only beginning to recognize the importance of investing in education and the environment. Another way of safeguarding national security is to develop a new way of dealing with international conflicts. The Iraqi conflict demonstrates that the nature of international politics is in flux; our actions now will significantly affect how nations interact in the future.

The conflict shows some promise of being resolved without any actual fighting. Why? International coop-

eration. The economic boycott would certainly never work without international cooperation. While it has been argued that the most important factor in containing Iraq has been the U.S. military presence, we must bear in mind the reaction of other Arab nations to large numbers of U.S. troops. We have an image of being interventionist due to the many unilateral military actions we have engaged in. If we were approaching the Iraqi conflict a unilateral way, I doubt that many of the other Arab nations would oppose Iraq very vigorously. In fact, Hussein's rhetoric might have succeeded in rallying Arab nations around an anti-American Iraq.

We are seeing unprecedented international cooperation in the Middle East. The United Nations, international law, and other multilateral ways of resolving disputes have long been trampled underfoot and rendered ineffective by cold warriors—both Eastern and Western. We have a historic opportunity to give these organizations some real force. I hope that we do; I think that both our nation's future and the potential for a high level of peace and justice in the world depend on it.

Joel Meyer

Ever since the United States officially entered the crisis in the Persian Gulf there has been a great deal of debate concerning our motives. President Bush has maintained that it was necessary for the United States to intervene on the behalf of an ally against a larger aggressor nation. Others argue that our motives derive from our gluttonous appetite for foreign oil. No matter what our true motives the seriousness of the potential consequences of our military intervention have forced us to examine our dependence on foreign oil reserves.

Whether or not you believe that our main motivation was to protect a major source of oil you must concede that it was at least an underlying concern. The United States was moved to such desperate actions as a result of insufficient energy alternatives to the Middle Eastern oil. It is probable that if we had learned our lesson from the oil crunch in the 1970's we would not have entered the conflict. To avoid future problems the United States must begin focusing on conserving its present resources and seeking alternative sources of energy.

The conservation of our present fossil fuel resources will not only allow the United States to become less dependent on foreign oil it will also protect the earth from further pollution. Conservation can be achieved several ways. The methods of extraction can be improved to limit waste. Corporations can improve their manufacturing techniques to reduce waste also. On a more personal level, we as consumers, must work to limit our use of oil. This can be achieved through using less electricity, buying more fuel efficient cars, and using fewer petroleum products.

The cheap supply of foreign petroleum has inhibited the search for

See **THREE**
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TRAVEL SALES REPRESENTATIVE WANTED:

Outgoing, aggressive, self-motivated individuals or groups to market winter & spring break trips on campus. For more information call Student Travel Services at 1-800-648-4849.

Morality Opposes Pornography

On Saturday, November 3

A Motorcade and Rally Will Be Held To Bring People Together Who Oppose Pornography In All Its Forms. Speakers Will Be State Rep. Sam Hayes Jr. and Dorn Checkley, Executive Director of Pittsburgh Coalition Against Pornography. Meet At 10:00 a.m., at Jerry's Diner, Route 22, Huntingdon and Will Proceed To Blair's Field for An 11:00 a.m. Rally.

CM Beat

by Ron Laue

In the time I have attended Juniata College, I have seen this institution make strong efforts in recruiting a more diverse group of students. Juniata defiantly seems to be heading in the right direction, and for this I praise the staff and administration for their efforts. Juniata understands the importance of exposing students to a wide range of people and ideas in order for them to be effective in our global environment. Being able to understand and deal with diversity can make the difference between someone excelling in life or being left behind with out-of-date notions and stereotypes.

I'm sure we all can relate back to Parent's Weekend, with the theme of the event being "Celebrating Diversity, One Community for Many Cultures." If I can recall, the brochure for the weekend's events had a picture on the front of it displaying a diverse group of people. In that picture there were people of different sex, race, color, and handicap. However, there was no indication of someone from a differ-

ent creed or religion. What ever happened to diversity of religion, Juniata? If you haven't noticed, it seems that almost everyone around here is Christian, or some variation thereof. And if they are not Christians, they are atheists.

The May Board of Trustees passed a policy which commits Juniata to educational diversity. One statement in that policy states that, "Juniata students should be aware of and sensitive to the differences that have historically divided people and led to unjust and discriminatory practices—differences in religion, language, culture, color, sex, and nationality." I personally couldn't agree more. But how can Juniata students be aware of and sensitive to differences in religion when there is no influence on campus which exposes them to different philosophical ideas? At last count, there were about three Jewish students on campus. And I don't think I will be running into a Muslim or a Buddhist anytime soon.

As I stated before, I truly commend the administration and staff of Juniata for their efforts in

promoting diversity on campus. However, I feel it is time to make one more step towards their goal, and bring a religiously diverse group of people and ideas to Juniata. This goal can be achieved by making Juniata more attractive to people from a wide range of religions. Perhaps offer a course that would focus on how different religions evolved, and what they stood for, a course that would attract the diverse type of student that Juniata is looking for. Or the administration could bring staff to campus which offer different perspectives on religious issues. Also, Juniata has a wide range of lectures dealing with abortion, Beijing, or T.V. stars turned for the public good. Why not have guest speakers focus on the effects of religious toleration, or why historically different religious ideas have divided cultures?

Juniata's goal is to prepare students for living in a global environment. To achieve this goal, strides for diversity must be made in religion, as well as strides for diversity in sex, race, color, and handicap.

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

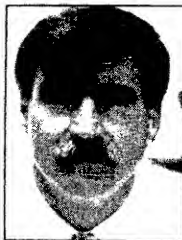
John O'Connell, former owner of one of the most popular bars in State College and himself a recovering alcoholic, spoke at Juniata on October 24 in Alumni Hall. His presentation was the third in the Student Services Development Series which concludes on Nov. 13 with Dr. Terrell Jones of Penn State speaking on cultural diversity.

As owner of The Rathskeller, O'Connell claims to have sold more beer on one particular occasion than was sold anywhere else in the world during that same time period. Due to dual addiction to both alcohol and cocaine, he eventually lost his business and is currently working in the area of chemical dependency/substance abuse. As such, he consults with the Penn State ath-

letic department and other firms in the State College area. As an example, he helps companies establish Employee Assistance Programs (EAP).

In relating some of his personal experiences, O'Connell said that his life became more and more unmanageable. His tolerance for alcohol increased and his body required more and more to achieve the desired effect. In O'Connell's own words, "The first drink was not enough and after the second drink, a lot of things sounded like a good idea."

Cocaine, according to O'Connell's own experience, is the most psychologically addictive substance of all. He said it makes you feel like someone you're not. People use cocaine to feel like someone they wish they



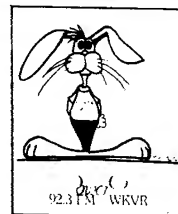
were.

Experts suggest that the major problem associated with addictive behaviors is low self-esteem, that is, the feeling that there is something missing on the inside. O'Connell added that he sees the individual's needs to love and be loved and to feel worthwhile as the core issues in addictive behaviors.

In the next article we'll discuss some ways to deal with the problems associated with chemical dependency with particular attention on Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACOA). Until then, be good to yourself and think good thoughts.

Top 30

1. Janet Jackson--Black Cat
2. Damn Yankees--High Enough
3. Black Crowes--Hard To Handle
4. Pebbles--Giving You the Benefit of the Doubt
5. After 7--Can't Stop
6. Vanilla Ice--Ice Ice Baby
7. George Michael--Praying for Time
8. Allman Brothers Band--Seven Turns
9. INXS--Suicide Blonde
10. Traveling Wilburys--She's My Baby
11. MC Hammer--Pray
12. Breath--Say a Prayer
13. Phil Collins--Something Happened on the Way to Heaven
14. Robert Cray--The Forecast Calls for Pain
15. Heart--Stranded
16. Warrant--Cherry Pie
17. Depeche Mode--Policy of Truth



18. Jon Bon Jovi--Miracle
19. Wilson Philips--Impulse
20. Living Colour--Type
21. Cheap Trick--Back n' Blue
22. Asia--Days Like These
23. Prince--Thieves in the Temple
24. Soho--Hippy Chick
25. Lisa Stansfield--This Is the Right Time
26. Bel Biv Devoc--Do Me
27. Public Enemy--911's a Joke
28. Cheap Trick--Can't Stop Falling in Love
29. Jon Bon Jovi--Blaze of Glory
30. Wilson Philips--Release Me

Power 92

Things at WKVR are running as smoothly as planned. Some things which you'll want to keep your ears and eyes open for are as follows: Power 92 will continue to broadcast all of Juniata's football games, that includes the away games! So be sure to tune in each Saturday afternoon at 1:00 to hear Glenn Smith, Chris Bush, and Slick Nick Spadea bring you all of the exciting Indian action.

Also WKVR will be selling Boxer Shorts for \$5.00 a pair at lunch and dinner during the week of Monday, Nov. 5. These will be high-quality, 100 percent cotton boxers with a Power 92 design on the front. To insure yourself of a pair, be sure to bring \$5 to lunch or dinner sometime during the week of Monday, Nov. 5!



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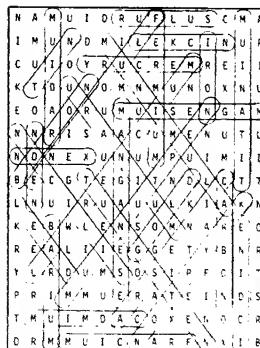
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Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



Band finale on Saturday

The Juniata College Band, conducted by associated professor of music Ibrook Tower, will present its "Fall Football Finale" on Saturday, November 3rd, in Oller Auditorium at 8:15 pm. The band will perform Clifton Williams' "Sinfonians," a concert march in honor of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia national honorary musical fraternity. Gustav Holst's Suite No. 2 in F will follow. British folk tunes provide the material for the suite's four movements. The band will end with a series of football tunes presented in concert format. Admission is free.

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Heritage Society gathered at JC for annual dinner

The Juniata College Heritage Society met on campus during Homecoming Weekend for its annual dinner at Ellis College Center. Joseph Good of Hollidaysburg, interim chairman of the Juniata Board of Trustees, served as master of ceremonies.

The event honored members of the Heritage Society, an organization for persons who have planned to remember Juniata College in their wills. Dr. John C. Baker, a member of the Juniata class of 1917 and chairman emeritus of the Board of Trustees, received special recognition at the dinner.

"(Dr. Baker) is a pioneer for the concept of providing for Juniata's tomorrow through bequests," Juniata President Dr. Robert W. Neff told the gathering. "Not only is he a member of the Heritage Society, but he has influenced countless others to

include Juniata College in their legacy. Dr. John C. Baker is the model of the Heritage Society member."

Dr. Neff also noted that three scholarships, three instructional funds and a library fund have been endowed through Dr. Baker's family's generous bequests.

Two individuals close to Dr. Baker and Juniata, Dr. Andrew Murray, director of the Baker Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies at Juniata; and Dr. Edwin Kennedy, longtime member of the Board of Trustees; offered testimonials before a bronze likeness of Dr. Baker was unveiled. The bust, sculpted by Helen Roeloff, will be placed for display in Shoemaker Galleries.

"To ensure that persons like Dr. Baker, who have notified the college of Juniata's inclusion in their wills, receive our sincere thanks during their lives, the college started the

Heritage Society," explained Chandler Blewett, director of capital gifts at Juniata. "The Heritage Society recognizes these people by publishing their names in the annual Report of the President, by permanently inscribing their names in a leather bound volume for display, and by inviting them to campus each year for a dinner in their honor."

This year's Heritage Society dinner was held in conjunction with Homecoming Weekend and the Fall Meeting of the Juniata Board of Trustees.

"The Heritage Society is one of the successes of the last decade and its continuation is a promise for the future," said Dr. Neff in his final remarks to the group. "We thank you for the generosity you showed when you made Juniata part of your heritage."

Need money? Ask SG for some cash

by Leroy Schaeffer

Running a little short of spending money? Not going to be able to hold on until your next pay check? Don't despair, see one of your Student Government Senators and inquire about the Student Government Short Term Loan.

Loans of up to \$50.00 are available from Student Government for a time period of one month. After completing a request form, the Student Government Treasurer or Assistant Treasurer, Lance Marshall or Chrissy Battisti, will fill out a form to be taken to the Accounting Office. Once turned in there, fifty dollars will be distributed to the student. The student then has one month (30 days) to repay the loan to the Accounting Office or else face a lien being placed on all account activity.

The loans are easy to receive, nice to have and provide a long enough time for repayment. If you ever find yourself in a jam, take advantage of your Student Government, and get yourself righted. Once again, see your Residence Hall Senator, Lance, or Chrissy. This has been a reminder from the 1990-91 Juniata College Student Government.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Anyone interested in serving as host/hostess for the bi-annual Juniata College Alumni Career Fair on Wednesday, November 7, during lunch should please sign up in the Career Planning & Placement Office.

If you would like more information regarding this, stop by the Career Center.

Career fair to be held in Baker next week

This year's Career Fair is coming to Juniata College on Wednesday, Nov. 7. It will be held in Baker Refectory from 11:30 to 2:00. The idea of this fair is to provide students the opportunity to talk with professionals about their careers in an informal atmosphere. A professional will be sitting at each table with a sign letting the students know what his or her career happens to be. A map will be posted outside in the lobby indicating where different professionals will be located. Most of these professionals are graduates of Juniata and are here to inform you about their professions, not sell their jobs.

Each student will be given a list of possible questions to ask when they arrive for lunch.

Anyone interested in being a host or hostess can sign up in the Career Planning & Placement Office.

The following is a list of the confirmed professionals that will be participating in the Career Fair.

Bert Altmanshofer, Podiatrist; James Bair, Insurance Agent; Dwight Beall, Natural Resources Mgt, Recreation Mgt/Department of Army Engineers; Keith Black, Buyer/Gateway Foods; Rush Blady, Counselor/Teacher/Delinquent Boys Home; Dan Bowman, Veterinarian; Angie Breidenstine, Orientation Assistant/Brethren Volunteer Service; Rich Caulk, Assoc. Dir. of Housing/Student Services; Tim Clapper, Credit Analyst/Commercial Lending; John Cook,

Optometrist; Robert Davies, Commercial Lending; Richard DiDonato, Radiologist; Roxanne Deike, Director of Info. Systems/Computers; Charles Dillen, Director of Public Relations/Trucking Co.; Jerry Dittman, Personnel/Human Resources; Craig Eisenhart, Dentist; Terry Fabian, Env. Protection/Natural Resources; Richard Gibbons, Process Design Engineer; Jeff Gruskiewicz, Geologist; Rob Gleny, Police Officer; Derek Grubb, Manager/Hotel Management; Bob Hendricks, Geologist; George Klingman, Actuarial Science Management; Robert Meacham, Community Psychology/Family Therapy; Steve Meeker, Pharmaceutical Sales; Lori Mengel, Molecular and Cellular Biology; Lori Keller Morrow, Buyer/Marine Hardware; David Myers, Systems Engineer/Computer Science; Robert Orr, Jr., Sales/Operations/General Mgt.; Scott Renneisen, VP Hydrogeologist/Groundwater Contamination; Joe Sloan, Treasurer/Finance Division Manager; Susan Smith, Marketing/Direct Meeting Planning; Richard Stahl, Planning/Public Administration; Stanley Stolkovich, Cytotechnology/Medical Technology; Tom Trent, Marketing/Environment Engineering; Ann Wetzel, Obstetrics/Gynecology; Donna Yannacci, Hydrogeologist/Env. Protection/Natural Resources; Charlie Zorger, Asst. VP Finance/Hospital Administration.

Crazy Daze are back at Juniata

By Jerry Garcia

Friday, Nov. 2, marks a return appearance for one of the most popular Juniata College Coffeehouse performers: Crazy Daze. The Grateful Dead inspired band will be performing many of the Dead's most famous tunes, as well as other songs from the Psychedelic Era. The show will begin following the CenterBoard film, "Born on the Fourth of July." Students of age are welcome to bring alcohol, all students are required to provide a Juniata Identification Card. The cost is only \$2.00 and the event will be held in the Catharsis Lounge, located in the basement of Sherwood Hall.

Need a ride? Ask Security

Transportation will be provided to the State College airport and bus terminal on Wednesday, Nov. 21. Students interested in taking advantage of this service must make arrangements with the security department on or before Thursday, Nov. 15.

Transportation will also be provided from the State College airport and bus terminal to Huntingdon on Sunday, Nov. 25.

The cost of the service will be \$8.00 one way and \$15.00 for a round trip.

Transportation will also be provided to the airport and bus terminal on Thursday, Dec. 20, and from the airport and bus terminal on Sunday, Jan. 13. Additional information regarding transportation on these dates will be forthcoming.

Any questions regarding the service should be directed to the Security Office, main floor, Ellis College Center.

HEALTH PROFESSIONS ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR NOVEMBER 1

1. There will be a brief but important meeting of all sophomore, junior and senior pre-med, pre-vet, pre-dentistry, pre-podiatry and pre-optometry students on Friday, November 2, at 1:30 p.m. in B-200.
2. There will be a fall open house for prospective students at the Johns Hopkins University School of Nursing on Saturday, November 17. Please see Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier as soon as possible if you plan to attend.
3. Summer Biomedical Research Opportunities are available at the National Institute of Health for present juniors and seniors with grade point averages of at least 3.0. Application deadline is November 16. See Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for details.

From CP & P:

Staff Sgt. Leigh Belton, The Air Force Recruiter, Will Be Conducting Half Hour Interviews In The Placement Office On Tuesday, November 6, beginning at 10:30 a.m. If Interested, Please Sign Up In The CP & P Office.

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Spring Break '90 a success and Daytona prepares for '91

Daytona Beach, Fla.—According to a recent survey, visiting students have declared Daytona Beach Spring Break 1990 a success, and are looking forward to 1991.

The results of the survey, commissioned by Destination Daytona!, the Convention and Visitor's Bureau for the Daytona Beach Resort Area, show that students enjoyed Spring Break 1990 and will return in 1991.

The peak weeks of Spring Break will be March 9 through April 6, 1991, and an estimated 500,000 students from the United States and Canada are expected to attend.

Mid-Florida Marketing and Research found that the most important reason that students chose Daytona Beach for Spring Break in 1990 was because their friends and MTV were going to be there. A total of 843 students who stayed in Daytona Beach hotels in 1990 responded to the survey. For more than two-thirds of them, this was their second or third Spring Break in Daytona Beach.

THREE from page 3

and use of alternatives such as domestic oil, solar, nuclear, fusion, alcohol, air, water, natural gas, and tidal power. Presently, there are large reserves of both natural gas and petroleum in the United States. They have not been utilized because they have been expensive by comparison to the foreign oil. New sources of oil are also available in the United States, tar sands and oil shales. Anywhere from a few gallons to 100 gallons of oil can be extracted from one ton of shale. In fact oil from oil shale has been used extensively in Brazil. Another option is to improve the fuels that are made from the oil. In Argentina cars run on a fuel with a very high alcohol content. The disadvantage of using petroleum is the amount of air pollution that is created in burning it.

Nuclear power is a dubious option. It can create very large amounts of power pretty efficiently. The main problem is the possibility

FOUNDERS from page 1

play again this year to help achieve a \$1 million goal.

Dr. Neff added that the ASF has become an increasingly important factor for Juniata in recent years. Over one-fourth of the fund's total goes to annual scholarships for current students who need financial aid while the remainder supports teaching.

Dr. Neff presented special gifts to members of the Quinter Society who were in attendance. Quinter Society membership is limited to those benefactors whose annual giving has reached \$5,000 or more. Quinterians become permanent members of the society when their lifetime giving equals or exceeds \$100,000.

Following Dr. Neff's presentation, Mike Busch, president of the Juniata National Alumni Association, presented this year's Alumni Achievement Award to Bruce Davis, a member of Juniata class of 1965. Davis is the executive director

Students said they enjoyed themselves in Daytona Beach in 1990, with nearly three-fourths indicating that they had a "great time." Two-thirds of those surveyed said they will return for future spring breaks, and three-fourths would recommend Daytona Beach to family and friends for future vacations.

About one third remembered seeing literature urging them to "Party Smart" in 1990. "Party Smart" is an alcohol awareness program developed by the consumer Beer Drinkers of America. The program urges adults who have made the decision to drink to do it responsibly. The "Party Smart" message was spread to students through brochures, billboards, and buttons during Spring Break last year. Students surveyed said they spent some of their time drinking with friends, but that they did indeed "Party Smart." According to the Spring Break Festival Task Force, "Party Smart" will continue to be the theme for Spring Break

reaction only occurs under conditions that cannot be created with the technology presently available.

Air, water, tidal and solar power are all clean and cheap alternatives. These sources are being used on a small scale in many parts of the country. The greatest hindrance is the prohibitive start-up costs that are necessary to begin producing large quantities of electricity. Once operating, however, the inputs are essentially free.

More research is needed to find more efficient ways of harnessing of a malfunction in the reaction process and dealing with the waste product. In the United States only about 5 percent of all electricity comes from nuclear power. With more research thermonuclear fusion could one day be a viable alternative. The fusion of atoms is the same process that powers the sun. It has many advantages over nuclear fission. The deuterium needed can be found in almost unlimited supply in seawater and the products of the reaction are not radioactive, so disposal is not a problem. The drawback is that the

of The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences in Beverly Hills, California.

Davis, a former member of the Juniata faculty, offered remarks to the group before Dr. Neff closed the dinner by once again thanking everyone who contributed energy and resources to Juniata over the past year.



1991.

Students spend a good deal of money in Daytona Beach, according to the survey. The average daily expenditure was \$78.30 per person and the average length of stay was 6.8 nights. The average total trip expenditure was \$532.44 per student (excluding transportation).

There were far more "best things" than "worst things" mentioned about Spring Break in Daytona Beach. Most of the "best things" centered around the party atmosphere and the happy mood of those attending. Also emphasized were the activities and contests at hotels and pool decks; the plentiful night-life; the great weather; getting tanned; and the good-looking, friendly people here for Spring Break.

Both Destination Daytona! and the Spring Break Festival Task Force will use the information gathered by Mid-Florida Marketing and Research in planning the marketing strategy for 1991.

the natural power sources that surround us. This research is not going to be undertaken on the scale that is necessary unless a lot more federal, state, and private funding is put forward. As long as foreign oil is inexpensive and readily available our government and American corporations will have no incentive to explore and implement alternative power sources.

Unless the United States begins to take some action to reduce its dependence on foreign oil it will remain vulnerable to repetition of the current crisis involving Iraq and Kuwait. The alternatives to foreign oil are often less damaging to the environment and cheaper, in the long run, than using the foreign oil. We, as college students, need to take responsibility for making sure that positive action is taken in this direction. Through corresponding with our representatives in Congress we can push our government to start implementing programs that encourage the exploration of alternatives to foreign oil.

Brian Kreps



Lady Ruggers played well but lost to Penn St.

by Joanna Rebert

Juniata women's rugby met Penn State this past Saturday for a match which, for both teams, was their first of the 1990-91 season. The Nittany team had diminished from previous years, but J.C. was hosted by 12 very eager girls and a warm welcome. Juniata was able to return the welcome by supplying 3 players to make it an even match. Although rookies were the majority for both teams, the game was considered well played.

Thanks to the steady drive of the pack, Juniata won many of the scrum downs and with excellent support from fly-half Laurie Hepler, quick passing saw the ball out to bullet-winger Stephanie Hersperger. Penn State proved to be strong tacklers, though, and ground wasn't gained without a struggle.

The second half brought the unfortunate loss of a rigger from each team and some tactical use of kicking from Penn State. Juniata fought back hard to keep the ball out of their try zone, but in the last few

minutes, Penn State managed to push their opponents over the line. The kick was good and the game ended just seconds afterward.

Women's rugby does not have any other games scheduled for this semester, but now that the rookies have a little mud on their jerseys, the team hopes to increase their numbers before the spring and have their best season yet. We welcome your support in upcoming fund raisers and at our spring games, so come on out to "Support your local hooker!"

There will be an organizational meeting for women's rugby tonight, Nov. 1, at 10 p.m. in the Cream Room in Ellis. Women's rugby is in need of an administration or staff member who would be interested in advising our club for the spring semester. No experience is necessary and all who are interested are encouraged to come to the meeting tonight or get in touch with Joanna Rebert at 643-9857 or by post office box 384.

Rutgers sponsors NJ's job fair for NJ residents

New Jersey jobs for New Jersey residents is the theme for what has become the largest college recruitment program in the state. Sponsored by the Rutgers-New Brunswick Career Services office and the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce, the New Jersey Collegiate Career Day will take place on Friday, January 4, 1991 from 9:30 am to 4:00 pm at Rutgers University Brower Commons on College Avenue.

This semi-annual event provides employment opportunities to graduates of New Jersey colleges and universities and New Jersey residents who have attended school in other states. Candidates wishing to relocate to New Jersey are also welcome to attend. Over 100 companies will participate and discuss opportunities for liberal arts, business, science and technical majors.

Our responses from past employer

participants has been positive and enthusiastic. They have been very impressed with the caliber and diversity of candidates. Representatives from major corporations as well as rapidly growing smaller companies will discuss both current and future openings.

Any senior, graduate student or recent graduate looking for employment in New Jersey should not miss this opportunity. Underclassmen are also welcome. If planning on attending, be prepared to interview and bring plenty of resumes. Brochures have been sent to your Career Planning and Placement office, including directions and a list of companies that have attended the program in previous years. If you need additional information, call Janet Bernardin at 908-932-8105 or 7997, or visit the Career Planning & Placement Office. We invite you to join us and "Come Home to New Jersey - Your Future is Waiting."

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Amy Blough (#22) and Linda Olson (#18) battle in MAC field hockey action against Messiah. See story below. Picture by Cara Loeghlin.

Indian field hockey squad finishes successful season

The 1990 Juniata College field hockey team set out the beginning of the season with some important goals to accomplish and for the most part coach Kathi Quinn's team was very successful. Juniata produced their third straight winning season with an 8-5-2 record and qualified for the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs.

"It was a very successful season. We accomplished the goals of a winning season and making the playoffs. We are disappointed that the season is over, but this year we proved that we are one of the best in the MAC," said Quinn, whose team finished 4-1 and in second place in the MAC Southwest section.

Juniata started out the season very strong and halfway through their regular season schedule, found themselves with a 5-2 mark. Their losses came to a nationally-ranked Lock Haven squad and to Messiah, the team that would eventually eliminate the Indians from the playoffs.

As the season progressed, Juniata continued to play consistently but came out on the short end of a few tough games. The Indians had two

0-0 ties to Wilkes and Susquehanna and lost two 1-0 games to Johns Hopkins and Houghton.

Two reasons for the team's consistent play were Renee Rine and Suzanne McManus. Rine, a junior, finished the season with 14 goals and a team-leading 28 points. McManus, also a junior, had nine goals and one assist to finish with 19 points on the season.

"Renee and Suzanne were looked to this year to step forward and produce offensively, and these two fine players did just that," said Quinn.

Junior JoLynn Barbour recorded two goals and three assists. Senior Amy Blough scored two goals on the year while sophomore Leigh Dursel led the team with four assists.

Carolyn Sheedy, a junior, added one goal and one assist while classmate Linda Olsen added one goal. Sophomore Kelly Ressler had two assists on the season.

While the offense produced 1.93 goals per contest, the Juniata defense limited opposing teams to 1.2 goals per game and recorded seven shutouts, including a school-record four

in a row over Wilkes, Dickinson, Susquehanna and Gettysburg.

Senior goalie Deb Dougherty had an 83 percent save figure. Dougherty stopped 87 shots on goal while transfer goalie Lisa Anderson saved all five shots against her in a reserve role.

Senior sweeper Jill Schadler led the team again with nine defensive saves to move her career total to 38.

Barbour, Blough, Dougherty, and Schadler are the only players leaving the Juniata roster. Quinn feels she has a lot of talent coming back but notes the leadership of the graduating players will be missed.

"We expect to have another good team next year but it will be hard to replace JoLynn, Amy, Jill, and Deb. They are all fine young women and they helped make the team successful. We will need to have a super recruiting year to replace them," said Quinn, now 34-26-7 in five seasons.

Quinn once again noted the contribution of fourth-year assistant coach Diane Buza. Buza did "an excellent job with the goalies and helped them improve with every practice," according to Quinn.

Juniata to host MAC v-ball tournament tonight

Juniata College is the top seed and host school for the 1990 Middle Atlantic Conference Women's Volleyball Championships, which begin on Thursday, Nov. 1. Juniata has won the MAC tournament title the last nine years.

Juniata, ranked number-one in the latest NCAA Division III East Region rankings, is one of four teams on its home court for Thursday's quarterfinal round. The MAC Final Four will be held at Juniata's Kennedy Sports+Rec Center on Saturday, regardless of whether the Indians win or lose on Thursday night.

The Indians, 36-8 overall with a 17-match winning streak to close the regular season, were champions of the MAC Northwest Section with a 5-0 record. Coach Larry Bock's team opens MAC play in the upper bracket against Scranton (28-16), the winner of the MAC-Northeast and the eighth-seed in the tournament.

Fourth-seeded Elizabethtown (25-16) hosts fifth-seeded Susquehanna (22-8) in the other upper bracket quarterfinal. Elizabethtown and Susquehanna finished second and third, respectively, in the MAC-Northwest.

The Juniata-Scranton winner will meet the Elizabethtown-Susquehanna survivor at 3 p.m. on Saturday in a semifinal battle. The opposite semifinal will start at 1 p.m. with the championship final set for 7 p.m. All matches in the tournament will be the best-of-five 15-point games.

The bottom bracket in the tournament features quarterfinal play Thursday at second-seeded Western Maryland and third-seeded Gettysburg, the top two teams in the MAC Southwest Section. Southwest winner

Western Maryland (31-7) hosts MAC-Southeast champion Moravian (22-10) while Southwest runner-up Gettysburg (32-8) faces Franklin and Marshall (23-7), the third place team from the MAC-Southwest.

Juniata, the winner of 130 consecutive MAC matches since a loss to Gettysburg in 1981, has faced four of the teams in the tournament field during the regular season. The Tribe beat Elizabethtown three times, Western Maryland twice, and Susquehanna and Gettysburg each once this fall.

"I guess by past performances and the seedings from the tournament committee we are favored," said Bock, who recorded his 500th career victory over the weekend. "However, we have had some tough matches against the higher seeded teams and we can't expect just to go through the motions and win."

"We don't know much about Scranton, but if we get to the semifinals we will be playing familiar competition. Susquehanna and Elizabethtown are traditional rivals for us and they will be ready to play. Western Maryland and Gettysburg are both quality teams in the other bracket who have played us very tough already this season."

The winner of the MAC championship gains an automatic berth into the NCAA Division III National Tournament, which begins with regional play next week. Juniata has reached the Final Four in NCAA play the past five seasons.

Juniata finished third three times and second once in MAC tournaments between 1977-80. The Indians took the MAC crown for the first time in 1981 and have held it ever since.

Larry Bock reaches coaching milestone #500

Juniata College's Larry Bock became only the third coach in NCAA Division III women's volleyball history to record 500 career wins when his squad took the championship of the Elizabethtown Halloween Invitational on Saturday night. The Indians defeated Waynesburg, 15-9, 15-8 and 15-0 for the title.

Bock, in his 14th season, pushed his career record to 500-97. This year's Juniata squad finished the regular season with a 36-8 record, including a 17-match winning streak to close out the schedule.

Bock has been head coach at Juniata since varsity competition began with an 11-0 regular season in 1977. His teams have won an unprecedented nine straight Middle Atlantic Conference

championships and will begin the quest for a 10th later this week. Juniata has gone 130 consecutive MAC matches without a loss.

Juniata, ranked number-one in the East Region, will likely be invited to the NCAA Division III Tournament for the 10th straight season. The Indians have reached the Final Four the past five seasons and in seven of nine years since the national tournament began. Juniata has finished third three times and was national runner-up in 1981.

Bock, who received national Division III "Coach of the Year" honors in 1984, 1988 and 1989, joins Carol Fritz, former Western Maryland coach, and Ohio Northern coach Sheila Wallace in the NCAA Division III 500-plus club.

**Good Luck
To All
Juniata Sports
Teams
From The Juniatian**

Soccer squad finishes season on hopeful note



Brian Giachetti (#1) leaps to record one of his five pass break-ups in Saturday's 26-12 loss to Susquehanna. (See story below). Photo by Cara Loughlin.

Susquehanna hands Indian gridders key MAC defeat

By John Bulger

The Juniata College football team's hopes of a Middle Atlantic Conference title as well as its playoff hopes were dashed this past Saturday on College Hill when the Indians were dealt a 26-12 defeat at the hands of Susquehanna. The loss set the Tribe's record at 5-2-1 overall, and at 5-2 in the MAC. Susquehanna moved to 5-1 in the conference, and Lycoming defeated Albright to move to 6-0. Those two teams will play this week in a game that will decide the conference crown. Juniata will finish its MAC games this weekend when the Indians travel to Wilkes.

The game started on a positive note for the Tribe as Juniata put the first points on the board. Juniata drove down the field on their second possession and had a first down at the Crusaders 19 yard line, but on the next play the Indians were flagged for a 15-yard face mask penalty. Juniata took the ball to the 12-yard line and on fourth-and-3 John O'Neill kicked a 30-yard field goal to put the Tribe ahead 3-0. It was then that things began to fall apart. Susquehanna took the ensuing kickoff and drove down the field, 71 yards in eight plays, to score a touchdown. The Crusaders got into the end zone on a 25-yard pass play from Tom Wolfe to Scott Campbell. The PAT failed and Susquehanna led 6-0.

On Juniata's second play after the kickoff Jason Miller completed a pass to Ray Shelley, but the ball popped loose and after some discussion the Crusaders were given the ball at the Juniata 48-yard line. Four plays later they were in the end zone again. This time it was Wolfe to Mike Bencivengo for 27 yards. The

PAT made the score 13-3. The teams traded possessions and then Juniata began to drive. After eight plays the Indians had a first-and-goal at the six. A play and then a procedure penalty gave Juniata a second-and-goal at the nine. A Miller to Shelley pass put them at the three, but another procedure penalty set them back at the eight on third down. A fade pass failed and the Indians had to settle for an O'Neill 25-yard field goal. This made the score 13-6, but in a game with so few opportunities, this one would be sorely missed.

After this the Susquehanna again drove down the field to score. This time on a six yard run. The drive took 12 plays, 10 of which were running plays, and covered 52 yards. The drive also ate up the clock and did its job to keep the Indian offense off the field for most of the second quarter. The touchdown and PAT gave the Crusaders a 19-6 halftime lead.

The second half began with more of the same. Susquehanna took the opening kickoff and drove 81 yards in nine plays to score another touchdown. Wolfe's pass to Bob Huggard from the nine made the score 26-6. The rest of the third quarter was a defensive struggle, with four punts, an interception and a big defensive stand by the Indians. With Susquehanna looking at a first-and-goal at the ten the Tribe defense held giving the offense the ball at their own nine. At this point a win was still within reach of the Indians powerful offense. The Tribe rolled off seven first downs, and took the ball 91 yards in 17 plays in an impressive drive. The drive ended when Bill Posavek ran in from the five on a nifty run. The PAT was no good, and Juniata trailed 26-12. Juniata began

to amount another drive after the defense held but it ended when Susquehanna stripped the ball away from Ray Shelley at the Crusaders 27-yard line. The fumble was a questionable one since Shelley's forward progress had clearly been stopped. It also came after Shelley had gotten a first down on a key fourth down play, and was another in a long line of frustrating calls. This was the end of Juniata's hopes. The Indians would mount another drive, but time was running out, and it ended in an interception at the five. On Susquehanna's next play a brawl broke out at the line and resulted in numerous penalties and ejections on both sides. It was just another incident in a long line of Juniata/Susquehanna bad blood incidents which date back several years and have been evident in several sports, namely football, basketball, and baseball.

GAME NOTES: Team stats: Juniata gained 299 yards, 60 rushing, 239 passing; Susquehanna 249, 194 and 155...Juniata had no sacks while Miller was sacked five times losing 35 yards...Juniata fumbled four times losing two, Susquehanna did not fumble...the Indians were intercepted three times, Susquehanna none...Jason Miller was 20 of 41 for 239 yards...Dennis DeRenzo carried 20 times for 70 yards, Bill Posavek ran eight times for 27 yards...Ray Shelley caught 13 balls for 147 yards, Bob Dagen caught four for 46 yards...Jerry Look once again led the defense with 15 tackles, Steve Brunner had nine, and Smokey Glover, Matt Gladfelter, Chris Berger, and Matt Missigman had seven apiece...Brian Giachetti had 5 pass breakups...Juniata will travel to Wilkes next week and host Saint Francis for their final game.

The Juniata College soccer team knew that the 1990 season wasn't going to be easy. After ending the 1989 season with 12 straight losses, Juniata opened the 1990 campaign with 11 defeats before knocking off LaRoche to end a 23-game losing streak.

The Indians went on to tie their next game against Lebanon Valley but lost their last two contests to end the season with a 1-13-1 mark.

"We knew we were young but we set the goal to be competitive in every game and keep the score close, especially in the Middle Atlantic Conference games. With the exception of a few games, we accomplished our goal," said second-year coach John Mumford.

Juniata did accomplish this goal and lost plenty of close games. The Tribe lost seven games by less than two goals or less, but lost by decisive scores to traditionally powerful teams like nationally-ranked Elizabethtown, Messiah, York and Shippensburg.

"We stayed close in the games we thought we could stay close in, but when we played teams like Elizabethtown, we suffered from a lack of confidence because of our youth," said Mumford. "They would get us down early and we would start to feel intimidated."

One thing that the Indians did gain was experience. "I feel that our team gained valuable experience this year and by the end of the season a nucleus of freshman began to play well," said Mumford.

Mumford noted the play of freshman goalie Frank Armetta. He played

well as a freshman and had an "astronomical number of saves" during his first season in the cage.

The defense played well all year but the offense had trouble producing. Freshman Eric Synder had a team-leading two goals and one assist on the season. The two goals came in the victory over LaRoche.

Senior Damian Preziosi added a goal, while freshman Tom Heffner scored a goal and added an assist on the year. Freshman David Ndlovu opened the scoring for Juniata this year, with a goal in a 2-1 loss to Lycoming.

Rookie Lane Zugalla added a goal this fall while Steve Frennd closed out the scoring for Juniata by netting the last goal in a 3-2 loss to Albright.

Mumford is excited about all of the young players who will be back next year, but noted the departure of senior co-captains Preziosi and Andy Klimex. They were the only two seniors on the squad this season.

"Damian and Andy were the leaders of this young team and they did a great job for me and the team," said Mumford. "Damian was a gifted offensive player and Andy always gave 100 percent on defense."

"I'm looking forward to next season," continued Mumford. "I am very curious to see how much progress we will make, and hopefully we will be coming out on the positive sides of those close contests next time around."

Mumford also noted the contribution of second-year assistant coach Dan Berger. Berger did "an excellent job with the progress of the team in general," according to Mumford.

Cross country set for conference championships

The Juniata College men's and women's cross country teams will travel to Westminster, Md., on Saturday, Nov. 3 to compete in the 1990 Middle Atlantic Conference Championships.

The races, hosted by Western Maryland College, will be run on courses at the Carroll County Farm Museum. The 11th annual women's race begins at 11 a.m. followed by the men's 63rd annual run at 12 noon.

Coach Jim Payne will take a full contingent of Juniata runners, including an improving women's team that finished with a 3-4 record this fall. Sophomore Teresa Richards has been the top women's runner this season. She recently crossed the finish line first for the Indians at the Dickinson and Allentown Invitational races.

Juniors Heidi Cullen and Kim Wurth have been consistent along with sophomores Brenda Laverty and Sara Smith.

On the men's side, senior Andy Larmore has once again been the leader for the Tribe, which had a 2-5 dual meet record this fall. Larmore and classmate George Bentzel have been Juniata's one-two punch.

Junior Eric Aschenbach and sophomore Jeff Hebrick have also been among the top runners for Juniata throughout the season. Both hope to improve upon their performances at the MAC race a year ago.

Defending men's team champion Haverford is favored to repeat its championship, but could be challenged by Ursinus, the 1988 winner. Juniata, which finished 22nd a year ago, has never won the MAC men's cross country crown.

Swarthmore surprised three-time defending champion Messiah last year in the women's race. Juniata finished 13th last year, its best finish since taking eighth in 1986. The Indians shared the MAC championship with Delaware Valley after the first women's competition in 1980.

BE A

RED CROSS

VOLUNTEER

 **American Red Cross**

Ad Council

This Week

FRI, Nov. 9

Center Board Film:
"Dead Poet's Society":
Alumni Hall at 8:15 pm
Jean Thomas Forsburg Art
Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery
Soph/Fresh Pre-registration
Theatre Rehearsal:
Oller Hall
Women's Volleyball:
First Round NCAA

SAT, Nov. 10

Theatre Rehearsal:
Oller Hall
Women's Volleyball:
First Round NCAA
Football:
St. Francis, Home at 1:30 pm
M&W Swimming:
MAC Relays, Away

SUN, Nov. 11

Bible Sunday
Worship:
Faculty Lounge at 6:00 pm
Mass:
Ballroom at 6:00 pm
Theatre Rehearsal:
Oller Hall

MON, Nov. 12

Jean Thomas Forsburg Art
Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery
Theatre Rehearsal:
Oller Hall

TUES, Nov. 13

Student Services Development Series:
Multicultural Diversity, Dr.
Terrell Jones:
Alumni Hall at 8:15 pm
Jean Thomas Forsburg Art
Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery
Soph/Fresh Pre-registration
Theatre Rehearsal:
Oller Hall

WED, Nov. 14

Fall Theatre Production:
Oller Hall at 8:15 pm
Jean Thomas Forsburg Art
Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery
Soph/Fresh Pre-registration
M&W Swimming:
Gettysburg, Away

Headlines

Student Government abortion forum a success..... p5

Terrell Jones to give presentation on "Cultural Awareness"..... p5

Career seminar to be held..... p5

America offers internship opportunities..... p5

James Skelly to lecture on International Affairs..... p5

Are credit cards a mixed blessing for students..... p6

Juniata Women's volleyball clinches MAC crown p7

the Juniatian

Vol. XLI No. 8

Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652

November 8, 1990

'Vincent' brings Van Gogh to the JC campus

His painting of sunflowers was sold for over fifty million dollars, yet he only ever sold one painting in his lifetime - and that to a family member. He carries a reputation for mental instability which culminated after he cut off part of his own ear and then later committed suicide. He signed his paintings only "Vincent," and now they command the highest prices of any art work in the world. His name was Vincent Van Gogh, and Dutch actor Klaas Hofstra would like you to meet him.

In Hofstra's one-man production, Vincent, he attempts to show the great painter in a different light - through the eyes of two who knew him well: fellow

painter Paul Gauguin and Dr. Paul Gachet. In the Artist Series performance to occur on Juniata College's Oller Hall stage at 8:15 pm on Monday, November 19, Hofstra spends the first part of the show as Gauguin and we learn why the two came to live together, and why Gauguin left abruptly just two months later. In the second half of the show, we see a different side of Vincent from Dr. Paul Gachet. We hear of Vincent's happiness at his brother's visit; we hear why he thinks that Gachet might be able to help him; and we hear Gachet tell about Vincent's suicide and burial.

Klaas Hofstra wrote Vincent in the winter of 1984-85. The first performances of the show were given at the Garden theater in Amsterdam to such a resounding success that the show was then moved for two years to the Van Gogh Museum. Now, after the

100th anniversary of Van Gogh's death in July, 1890, the show plays to enthusiastic audiences all over the world.

Vincent is Hofstra's second solo show. His first, *Were I Vermeer*, toured with great success throughout the U.S. and Australia from 1981 until 1984. In December 1987 and January 1988, Hofstra performed his third solo show, *Toulouse-Lautrec*, and in April and May of 1988 he presented his fourth show, *Mondrian* in the Municipal Museum of The Hague.

Tickets for the performance may be purchased at the information desk in Ellis College Center prior to the event, or the night of the performance for \$8 (adults) and \$3 (students). The Juniata College Artist Series is intended to provide cultural and aesthetic

See VINCENT
Page 3



Complaints about food service result in action

by Percy Brown

In response to the many complaints voiced by Juniata student, the Student Government spent the past week seeking to improve the quality of food served in Baker Refectory. Philip Bach, president of Hallmark Foods, the company that provides all dining and catering services here at Juniata, was on campus Thursday, Friday and Saturday to inspect the conditions and to answer some of the questions and concerns that were voiced by the administration. Student Government, informed of Bach's visit on Tuesday, acted to inform Mr. Bach of the displeasure felt by a majority of Juniata students.

During dinner on Wednesday evening, vice president John Witman and senator Wally Wojcik distributed a petition to students as they waited in line to enter the cafeteria. The petition, which attracted about 350 signatures, expressed the displeasure of the student body with the quality, quantity, and variety of food served in Baker Refectory over the past five to six weeks. The petition, accompanied with a letter expressing the specific problems that the student body had with Hallmark foods, was delivered to Bach by student government president Chris Bush upon Bach's arrival on campus on Thursday. The content of the letter was as follows:

November 1, 1990

Mr. Bach:

I am writing this letter on behalf of a majority of students here at Juniata College. We are extremely disturbed about the variety, quality, and amount (lack thereof) of food that has been served in Baker Refectory during the past four to five weeks.

The menu, which has not been

distributed to the student body, has consisted of multiple meal repetition (Pizza at lunch, Turkey at dinner), in such a manner that we are eating the same meals three times in less than a two week period. We feel we deserve a degree of variety and choice in our menu and not to have the same meals presented to us on a daily basis.

The quality of the food that we have seen has been quite poor as of late. The food has not measured up to the quality to which Juniata students have become accustomed during the past couple of years. In addition to the poor quality of the entrees, the cereals, soups and salad bar have not been acceptable. Often the food is cold, or in some cases a day or two old. This is particularly the case in the latter stages of dinner, when no new food is prepared. There are many students who come through the line during this time period due to athletic practices, none of whom has expressed satisfaction with their meals.

The last concern of the student body involves the amount of food that has been prepared. More often than not, the cereal and soup servers are found to be empty, or with mere remnants of the actual product remaining. Secondly, as mentioned earlier, the students dining later in the evening find very little selection from which to choose. The salad bar has also been very conservatively filled, and often is dismantled before the dinner hours have ended.

Mr. Bach, these complaints should by no means reflect the effort and sincerity with which the staff in the kitchen and serving lines have performed, as they have been working quite admirably. Rather, the com-

plaints are aimed institutionally, at Hallmark Food Service. We demand that changes be instituted immediately by your company that have a positive impact on our present conditions. The student body, as exemplified by the attached petition (which represents only a segment of the discontent), will not stand for the poor conditions that presently exist. Unless conditions improve in the very near future, we will demand to be compensated for dining services which have not been adequately provided.

Thank you,
Christopher Bush
President
Juniata College Student Government

Concerned with the displeasure of the Juniata students, Bach met with President Bush and John Olson on Friday morning. Bach acknowledged that the conditions have not been up to par at Juniata as of late and apologized for the short comings. All problems were attributed to administrative difficulties experienced following the departure of Juniata's Food Service Director at the end of September. Bach said that the repetition and quality problems arose from the use of a menu system from another institution with a lower room and board charge. The menu was implemented by a food service Director here on an interim basis. Bach promised an end to these problems immediately, produced a copy of a new menu (now available to students), and announced that a new food service director has been hired on a permanent basis for Juniata. Troy McPhail will arrive in Huntingdon on November 19. Until then, Shirley White will serve in the food

service Director position.

Bush raised the question of compensation for the lower quality service that had been provided during the month of October. In response, Bach said that Hallmark will be providing some "special events" after the arrival of McPhail in November. A "Carved Roast Beef Buffet" or "Seafood Fest" were suggested as compensation. Bach said a monetary compensation would be almost impossible, but that these dinners which were above and beyond a normal meal would be offered to the students.

Bach, Bush, and Olson concluded the morning with a tour of the Food Service Facilities, during which all the operations of the Food Service were explained. Bach announced that beginning in January a new deli and sandwich facility would be constructed in Baker. With the introduction of this new equipment, all sandwiches would be made for the students by Food Service employees. Bach also added that a new microwave would be placed in the cafeteria and that the lunch and dinner liner (including the salad bar) would no longer be dismantled until ten minutes after the lines are scheduled to close, this in response to students who arrive at lunch and dinner late.

Bush promised that he will follow up on the improvements and relay any and all feelings about the food expressed by the student body. Any complaints or comments should be addressed to your Student Government Senator or to President Bush so that hallmark can be made aware of them immediately and act subsequently to improve them.

Editorial

I know that in the past, Food Service has been the subject of many editorials, and even more conversations. But I'd like to take this chance to again write about Food Service. I'm not going to discuss the trivial details like the lack of cinnamon-raisin bagels, or the new pasta bar, or even the brown lettuce we are treated to on occasion. I'm going to discuss the serious matter of cleanliness, or rather the lack thereof.

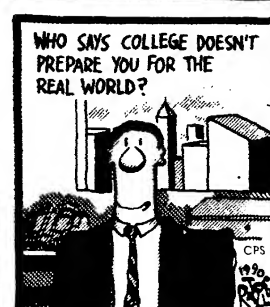
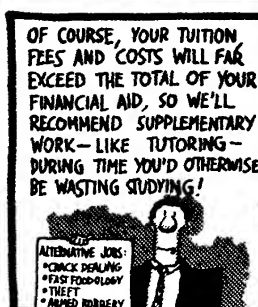
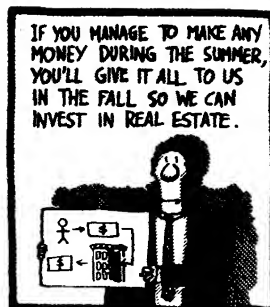
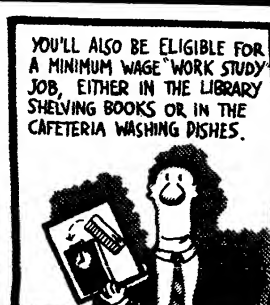
A few incidents have heightened my fears that Food Service may have been breaking some basic Health Department rules.

A few months ago, I witnessed a cafeteria worker cleaning the area around the nachos. She brushed all the nachos on the counter, not to mention all the dust and other particles also lying on the counter, into her hand and then rather than throwing them away, she put the nachos and dirt back in the bin.

Another incident happened just last week. A friend of mine was dining with his friends at dinner one evening. Having chosen one of the entrees of the evening, he sat down to eat his meal. To his surprise, a bug crawled out of his dinner and scurried across his plate. Now maybe the little bit of dust in the nachos is no big deal, but when a bug crawls out of a meal, something must be seriously wrong in the kitchen.

I have eaten in the cafeterias of other schools in the past, and each one has been much cleaner in its appearance. All of these cafeterias have had a different company preparing their food.

In light of the past disorganization and the lack of cleanliness, I feel it is time for the college to reevaluate its contract with Hallmark. Maybe it is now time for the college to consider making a contract with a different Food Service provider.



Letters to the Editor

Step right up ladies and gentlemen, don't be shy. Its time to play everybody's favorite game, the Baker Food Experience. The game begins by taking your place at the end of a long line of your peers. They too are Baker Food Experience contestants. After a preliminary screening, which involves waiting for a long period of time on line and giving a number, anybody's number, you are allowed to play the game. The first obstacle in today's contest is the dessert rack. There you are treated to bleeding pies, rock hard sheet cake, and a plethora of cookies of questionable origin. Directly under the rack is a diverse collection of fruit which are in various stages of becoming ripe. You pick out an apple, score one point and press on. Further down the line there is a tin of pudding. By virtue of its color, black, it must be chocolate. A good deal, you think, because you like chocolate pudding (even if its canned). Unfortunately, the tin is empty. Oh well, press on to the entrees.

Today is Sunday and the entrees are a special treat. Ordinarily you'd notice the runny, powdered eggs and diseased french toast, but today the Baker Food Game is in rare form and a freak of nature catches your eye. There in front of you, behind a protective glass barrier, is the culinary piece de resistance. A salami melt, which looks more like a road kill than something you'd eat. Being faint of stomach you hurry on past the black, but still soggy bacon, get a couple of glasses, and pass out into the main dining area.

Having waded the main selections of the day, you opt for a nice, healthy salad with a cup of soup and maybe yogurt for dessert. You drop your tray with some friends, comment on the poor bill of fare, and head off to the jungle of the salad bar.

It immediately becomes apparent that the yogurt option will have to be foregone, simply by virtue of the fact that there is no yogurt to be had. A minor disappointment you think as

you reach into the freezer where the salad plates are stuck together en masse. You manage to pry one plate free and head to the lettuce, or at least what should be lettuce.

There in front of you were the lettuce should be, is a bowl of green stuff. It is definitely stuff, and its green, but is questionable as to whether or not it is in fact lettuce. There is a potpourri of color ranging from bright green to a sickly white. Also included in the potpourri are various stalks and brown slimy things. You decide to place a piece in your napkin to take back for Dr. Fisher—maybe he'll know what it is.

After ferreting through the stuff for something which seems edible, you press on down the line in search of toppings for your stuff. Brown cauliflower, no... sprigs of broccoli the size of your fist, no... mushrooms, heck they're a fungus so they can't be moldy so you grab a few to place on top of your stuff and score another point...well enough of that. You pick a dressing—which one really doesn't matter because they're all more or less mixed anyway, and head over to the soup option.

The soups of the day are beef with noodles and cream of mushroom. Unfortunately, like the yogurt and chocolate pudding, there is none to be found. You return to your table to drop off your stuff and get a glass or two of iced tea, which is of course empty, so you settle on grape juice.

You return to your table yet again to drop off your grape juice and begin your meal. Upon surveying your plate you find that after ten minutes of foraging, you have an apple, some green stuff and grape juice. Well, to keep the meal from being a total loss you head over to the cereal bar and pick out a bowl of your second favorite cereal (they were out of your first choice) and return to your seat.

After completing your meager meal you again wait on line, this time to dump your tray at the only open window, and leave Baker. If you're unsatisfied with your score, don't worry. You'll have another chance to play the Baker Food Game again at dinner (maybe they'll have raw chicken sandwiches again), but right now its time to call O.I.P and get some lunch.

Rich Miller

Dear Editor,

I would like to ask a very serious question to the Juniata College community. What is happening to all of our traditions that have been performed through the years here at Juniata?

Recently administration decided to do away with the customary crowning of a Homecoming queen. I feel it is a great idea to honor those students who serve the community as a whole, but I believe that Homecoming is not the right time to do so. There is just some special feeling about a Homecoming football game with a queen and her court.

Secondly, the administrators are taking a real close look at how to replace the time-honored tradition of the Storming of the Arch. At the beginning of the year, they asked our RHA to come up with new ideas to replace this legacy. I was one of the few to stand up and say I feel that things should stay the way they are now. Those people without any guts just bowed down to the wishes of the administrators.

Finally, what might have bothered me the most is that the school wished to do away with the traditional method of receiving tickets for the Madrigal dinner. Our RHA secretary informed us that they now want to run ticket sales on a similar basis as room draw. Not a good idea. One of my fondest memories, as a freshman, was trying to stay awake in line all night in order to get good tickets.

Administrations response as to why all the changes with these traditions; they want to decrease liability if a student would get injured in one of these two situations. My reply is that they better cancel classes each time it snows because Lord knows I might slip on the icy sidewalk and break my arm!

As a fairly active and vocal member of our college community, I feel it is about time for us to join together and support the continuation of our traditions. At the rate things are happening, who knows, maybe next year there might not even be a Mountain Day!

Sincerely,
Chuck Gajmerac
T-N-T Treasurer

the Juniata

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891
and "The Juniata," established November 1924

DEBORAH DOUGHERTY, Editor-in-Chief

HEATHER CROWNOVER, Co-News Editor
MICHAEL DZANKO, Co-News Editor

KRISTEN GUEST, Features Editor
JOHN BULGER, Sports Editor

STAFF:

Reporters: Doug Henry, Andy Klimek, Victoria Masotta, Joel Meyer, Rich Miller.

Photographer: Cara Loughlin.

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniata's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniata unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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November 8, 1990

From the Pen of ...

'The Junatian needs more articles.' 'No, no, the Junatian is lacking in controversy.' While both complaints are legitimate, they are both off the mark. Although the Junatian is wanting in many aspects, the inadequacy that should rank as the highest priority is the scarcity of able (and to be more accurate—willing) writers. It seems as if the persons who so aptly offer critiques of the newspaper are abstaining from offering the Junatian staff any viable solutions. The contents of this article will, with any luck, provide the reader with several remedies for the ailing Junatian.

Has anyone noticed just how few articles there actually are in the hallowed Junatian? An "article" is defined as a section of the newspaper that is not written by the College Press Service, is not a picture, and is not a weekly feature by the likes of "Counselor's Corner." An article, in short, is an informative piece of writing that has another college student's name on it. It would be a fallacy to assume that the Junatian has a sufficient amount of real articles. The question then arises as to why there is such a shortage of said articles. Perhaps, just perhaps, the lack of articles is a direct result of the fact that no one is willing to write any.

The absence of controversy has been another Achilles' heel of the newspaper, as the campus watchdogs have so dutifully informed the staff. The explanation for the nonexistence of any controversial issues in the Junatian is exceedingly simple. It is improbable, if not impossible, to expect, what for all intents and purposes can be termed, a ghost staff to produce anything even vaguely resembling an argumentative motif. Even the "Letters to the Editors" section of the newspaper no longer is considered to be a "hotbed" of controversy. Could the deplorable condition of this facet of the Junatian be attributed to the apathy of the populace? One would wonder....

Juniata College is considered to be a fairly prestigious center of higher learning. The Junatian is contrived to be inadequate as a newspaper at best. Is the campus newspaper, therefore, truly representative of the campus as a whole? The answer should prove to be blatantly apparent. To most educated persons, the word "newspaper" lends itself to the assumption that somewhere in the periodical, there would be a section containing "news." One finds it inconceivable when a supposedly learned student body begrudgingly accepts what is given to them under the pretense of a newspaper. Upon hearing snide remarks, by these same individuals about the wanting quality of the Junatian, one might think, just for a moment, that maybe these readers are desirous of a change for the better. Unfortunately, merely wanting something to happen does not make it so. The end result is an unsatisfactory status quo that will persist until deeds, and not merely words, are performed.

Perhaps, in the writing of this opinion, the attempt at a cure has only worsened the illness. If anyone who has taken the time to read these printed words, uncovers any faults in the reasoning, those persons are

invited to write a rebuttal. Any individual who is daring enough might even be persuaded to join the Junatian staff and actually write the articles and controversy that have been shown to be sparse at most. In short, the campus newspaper is just that—a campus newspaper. The Junatian and the student body, despite popular opinion, are not held to be mutually exclusive entities. It is high time that someone, anyone, owns up to the responsibility of restoring the standing of the Junatian—at least to the point of respectability.

Michael Dzanko

Co-News Editor, Junatian

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I accept John Olsen's challenge to discuss the dilemma facing Juniata College, the downward spiral into academic mediocrity. From the perspective of someone who was also a student 20 years ago, the glaring difference between students then and now is that there is no longer a critical interaction between ideas and the individual. The discovery of ideas should be a quest for the discovery of self; ideas should engage and torment the mind. Students in 1990 apparently have no need for this stimulation, because they already know who they are: intellectual laborers being trained to perform a specific function. Ideas are foreign objects that should only be handled if they are necessary to accomplish an objective.

Juniata functions as a conduit for intellectual laborers and does it well. As long as the nationwide devaluation of a college education continues, the academic level of performance will continue to fall. If Juniata would decide to raise their expectations for academic performance, we would risk a severely depleted enrollment. Students would go to another college where they could get the same "ticket" for less effort.

Are Juniata's only options the current plight or possible oblivion? It is apparent that the quality of the students is not equal to the quality of the faculty. I know of one student who transferred, not because he wasn't stimulated by the faculty, but because he received little intellectual stimulation from his peers. The administration should chart the risky course toward academic excellence. This would necessarily entail eliminating the absurd emphasis on intercollegiate athletics at Juniata. If necessary, professors should be given the freedom to flunk half the class. The attempt to reverse the current trend toward mediocrity would be a noble experiment, not necessarily doomed to failure.

Sincerely,

Philip L. Bloch
Class of '93

DATE BOOK

Nov. 8, 1990

Today is the 312th day of 1990 and the 47th day of autumn.

S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1889, Montana was admitted to the Union as the 41st state.

Anti-Semitic columns inflame universities

(CPS) - Students and administrators at two colleges blasted campus newspapers in early October for publishing anti-Semitic sentiments.

One of the papers, at the City College campus of the City University of New York system, evoked a public reprimand from its school president for printing an anti-Semitic column on its opinion page.

Another paper, the intentionally provocative Dartmouth Review, provoked a firestorm of criticism and a giant demonstration by over half the student body when it printed a quote from Adolf Hitler on Sept. 28, the Jewish holiday of Yom Kippur.

In the ensuing uproar, three staff members of the avowedly conservative, independently financed and strenuously controversial Review resigned.

"By warding off the Jew, I am fighting for the Lord's work," read the Hitler quote, which the Review printed within its usual masthead credo, a Theodore Roosevelt nostrum.

An Opinion column by former student Vivek Goliker in the Sept. 17 edition of the Campus similarly charged the City college is dominated by a "Jewish clique" made up of "powerful, arrogant people who often control everything."

"I was appalled by the blatant anti-Semitism, expressed in the column," said City College President Bernard W. Harleston in a letter to the paper.

"I urge the editors of The Campus and the other student media to reject such blatant prejudice both in their news stories and on their opinion pages," he added.

Dartmouth President James O. Freedman, who the Review once charged was himself behaving like Hitler, reacted with almost the exact same sentiments.

"Appalling bigotry of this kind has no place at the college or in the country," he said.

"For 10 years the Dartmouth Review has consistently attacked blacks because they are black, women because they are women and Jews because they are Jews," Freedman's statement said.

Freedman and two professors from Dartmouth spoke at a student rally against the Review on Oct. 3, which was attended by more than 2,500 students.

Review editors could not be reached for comment.

In a statement released to the press they said the quote got into the newspaper "through an act of sabotage, a subterfuge, a dirty trick that we are determined to track down and expose."

However, the statement also lashed out against the school for its protests. It called the situation "Dartmouth's Tawana Brawley case," in reference to the black New York teenager who said she had been raped by white men, a claim that was later discredited.

"A sabotage and hoax is cynically exploited by demagogues to stir up hatred and polarization," the statement said.

The paper has indeed attracted the enmity of many Dartmouth administrators and students.

In years past, it sponsored a

lobster-and-champagne dinner during a campus fast to raise money for homeless people, published a list of Gay Student Association members, ran a "Black English" column alleging the school's black students are generally illiterate and had staff members suspended for wrecking an anti-apartheid shanty and getting in a shoving match with a black professor.

In August, William Cole, the professor who fought with Review staffers, resigned, citing two years of harassment from the Review as one of his reasons for leaving.

Alex Huppe, Dartmouth's news service director, said the Review's stereotyping and criticism of whole groups of people has hurt the school's recruiting of minority students and faculty members.

Moreover, he doubted the Review's contention that publishing the Hitler Quote was a mistake, recalling Reviewers previously claimed the "Black English," shanty wrecking and Cole incidents were all works of individual staffers and not the Review itself.

While Review Editor-in-Chief Kevin Pritchett has apologized repeatedly for the incident, the editors at The Campus have not done so.

In an editorial printed two weeks after the first opinion piece, the editors defended their right to print such an article.

"A range of views tend to get people to act... hopefully towards justice and peace," the editorial said.

The Campus editors were not available for comment.

Juniata friend retires

by Chris Robinson

Did you notice Millie hasn't been checking your I.D.s lately?

It was announced by Philip Bach, President of Hallmark Foods, that Millie Jackson (yes, that is her last name), a time-honored Juniata tradition, has retired. Mr. Bach cited her desire to slow down and spend time with her family as the primary reason for her departure from the numbers business. Her retirement will not go unrecognized, however, as a retirement party will be organized for all students in late November. This will be a time for all students to express their love and gratitude to the lady who made waiting in line fun!

TRAVEL SALES REP. WANTED:
OUTGOING, AGGRESSIVE, SELF-MOTIVATED INDIVIDUALS OR GROUPS TO MARKET WINTER & SPRING BREAK TRIPS ON CAMPUS. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES AT

1-800-648-4849.

VINCENT
from page 1

opportunities to both the campus and its larger regional constituency. In addition to the season subscribers, the Series is supported in part by the Edith B. Wertz Endowment for the Performing Arts, Bill Fegan, The Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and the Middle Atlantic Arts Foundation.

JC college open forum postponed

by Percy Brown

The Student Government sponsored Open Forum with Dr. Neff has been postponed. Originally scheduled for Oct. 5, the "town meeting" with Juniata's President has been rescheduled for Thursday, Nov. 29, at 8:15 pm in Alumni Hall.

Student Government President Chris Bush attributed the postponement to a miscommunication that arose between the President's office and the Student Government in regards to the scheduling of the date for the Open Forum.

Everyone is encouraged to attend on Nov. 29, a unique opportunity to question Juniata's President about the present and future state of the college. It will be an evening definitely not to be missed.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "If you want to sacrifice the admiration of many men for the criticism of one, go ahead, get married." — Katharine Hepburn

TODAY'S MOON: Day before last quarter (Nov. 9).



TODAY'S BARBS BY PHIL PASTORET

Bless the federal budget. It keeps the Congress much too busy to mess around more than they already do in our personal lives.

They're trying to develop a longer-lasting tomato, but what's truly needed is a way to get rid of the ones neighbors give you.

Writers Needed For The Junatian

Meetings Are On Sundays At 9 p.m. In The Junatian Office.

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

(A note from Counselor's Corner: This is the first in a series of articles concerning Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACOA). They are intended to heighten our awareness as to the extent and severity of the problem and, where appropriate, encourage "victims" to seek help.)

ACOA-Adult Children of Alcoholics. That's right! Adults who were themselves children in an alcoholic family. Considering that experts in the area estimate that at present there are as many as 34 million children of alcoholics, the need to identify, understand and then to help these "victims" appears absolutely essential to society as a whole.

Think about the following well-known individuals who are adult children of alcoholics: Ronald Reagan, the Rev. Jerry Falwell, Jason Roberts (himself a recovering alcoholic), Carol Bur-

nett and Brooke Shields.

What are some of the problems that can manifest themselves as a result of growing up in an alcoholic family? Psychologist and founder/director of the Stanford Alcohol Clinic, Stephanie Brown, suggests that children of alcoholics have an exaggerated sense of responsibility, find it difficult to trust others, possess a great need to control and have a fear of intimacy. While these feelings are experienced by most of us at times, Brown says that children of alcoholics seem to experience them with an even greater intensity and to a greater degree.

Some clinicians suggest that as many as eight of ten persons treated by them for depression, anxiety disorders and marital problems are children of alcoholics.

Psychologist Steven Bucky



and psychotherapist Claudia Black conducted a two-year study comparing adult children of alcoholics with adults reared in non-alcoholic homes. They found the following:

*Nearly twice as many ACOAs than non ACOAs had trouble trusting others;

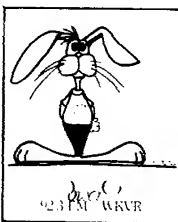
*In the area of expressing and identifying feelings, ACOAs have almost twice as much trouble as do non ACOAs;

*Twice as many ACOAs describe themselves as confused and depressed all the time.

In our next article we'll discuss the dynamics within the alcoholic family that appear to be problematic. Until then, be good to yourself and think good thoughts.

Top 30

1. Vanilla Ice--Ice Ice Baby
2. Mariah Carey--Love Takes Time
3. MC Hammer--Pray
4. Janet Jackson--Black Cat
5. After 7--Can't Stop
6. Poison--Something To Believe In
7. INXS--Suicide Blonde
8. Wilson Phillips--Impulsive
9. Pebbles--Giving You the Benefit of the Doubt
10. Daryl Hall/John Oats--So Close
11. Heart--Stranded
12. Tony Toni Tone--Feels Good
13. George Michael--Freedom
14. Damn Yankees--High Enough
15. Warrant--Cherry Pie
16. Depeche Mode--Policy of Truth
17. Jon Bon Jovi--Miracle
18. SOHO--Hippychick



19. Maxi Priest--Close to You
20. Bel Biv DeVoe--Do Me
21. George Michael--Praying For Time
22. Phil Collins--Something Happened on the Way to Paradise
23. Glenn Medeiros (Featuring The Stylistics)--Me-U-Blue
24. Tiffany--New Inside
25. Deee-Lite--Groove is in the Heart
26. INXS--Disappear
27. Jon Bon Jovi--Blaze of Glory
28. Robert Cray--Forecast Calls for Rain
29. Living Colour--Type
30. Aesia--Days Like These

HEALTH PROFESSIONS ANNOUNCEMENTS for November 8, 1990

1. JUNIOR PRE-MED STUDENTS AND ALL THOSE INTERESTED IN TAKING THE MCAT EXAM IN APRIL: A review manual will be on Reserve in the Library for the NEW 1991 EXAM as soon as it becomes available. If you want to have a personal copy mailed to your home the cost is \$49.50 + \$4.00 shipping through the Betz Publishing Company; P.O. Box 34631; Bethesda, MD 20827. ORDER EARLY — first come first served. You may get a copy in time for the break.
2. Ten week summer opportunities in biomedical research are available for college juniors and seniors with a GPA of at least 3.00. Deadline for application is November 16. See Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier if you are interested.
3. OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY STUDENTS: A Workshop in Dance Movement Therapy will be held in Cleveland, Ohio on December 1-2. The fee is \$110 and the deadline for registration is NOVEMBER 9. See Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier if you are interested.
4. STUDENTS WHO ARE INTERVIEWING AT HEALTH PROFESSIONS SCHOOLS may obtain discounted air fares. See Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for details.

Wellness Tips



Iron deficiency can be a problem, even for those who think they eat properly. It usually occurs from not eating foods which contain enough iron or your body's not being able to absorb enough iron from food. To prevent this from happening, it helps to know more about iron and how it can be obtained.

The most important function of iron is to carry oxygen in the red blood cells. Iron gives blood its characteristic red color. Certain enzymes require iron, and iron is essential to produce energy.

Insufficient iron leads to anemia, which is characterized by fatigue, paleness, lack of endurance, cold hands and feet and increased susceptibility to infection.

Some people are at a higher risk for iron deficiency anemia: menstruating women, as monthly blood losses deplete iron supplies; vegetarians, since less iron is absorbed from plant sources than from meat; children and teenagers, because their rapid growth rate increases the demand for iron; and regular blood donors, as they need iron to rebuild blood.

Endurance athletes (runners) need more iron than others, pos-

sibly due to accelerated destruction of red blood cells, muscle injuries, loss of iron through sweat, and insufficient time to reabsorb iron in the intestines. Athletes need to eat plenty of iron-rich foods. The typical American diet provides 5-6 milligrams of iron for every 1,000 calories consumed. Women need 18 milligrams of iron a day; men require 10 milligrams.

Only a health care professional can accurately make the diagnoses of iron deficiency anemia and it must be determined by specific lab studies. Iron supplements should not be taken without medical guidance.

Red meat is the richest source of iron but if you eat little or no red meat, iron is found in fortified cereals, nuts, beans, dried beans, dried fruit (apricots, peaches, prunes) and deep green leafy vegetables. Vitamin C can enhance the amount of iron absorbed so include fresh fruits and leafy green vegetables in your meals.

If you suspect anemia, talk to your health care providers, the Health Center staff, and practice good nutritional habits by eating a well balanced diet for more information browse in the Wellness Room or ask at the Health Center.

PANGAE: Environment Watch

by Victoria Masotta

On Sunday, Nov. 4, three students from Juniata Conservation Club attended the Environmental Action Workshop "Organization for Racial Diversity" at Susquehanna University. The workshop consisted of such organizations as the Youth Environmental Society (YES), the National Wildlife Federation's COOL IT! Program, and the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) and were joined with students from Susquehanna, Delaware, and University of Maryland. We shared information and ideas about our clubs, our problems and or achievements and participated in various workshops.

Throughout the day, we discussed not only the importance of a strong environmental awareness movement, but also of an

active awareness. By working together both leaders and club members, actively working on their campus, within their community and on a national level, proved that great environmental achievements can be made. The key word to remember is "active" and in order for the environmental movement to be active, it need everybody's help.

Coming together this weekend, under the umbrella of the "environmental movement," reflected not only the diversity of environmental problems, but also of the diversity within our organization, diversity in not only ethnicity, but also in ideas, perspectives, and backgrounds. Environmental problems affect everybody and it is therefore to our advantage for everyone to be involved in creating solutions.

"The Miss Tri-County Scholarship Pageant is currently looking for contestants for the 1991 Pageant. The Pageant, which is open to unmarried women between the ages of 17 and 26 who reside, attend school or work in Huntingdon, Juniata, Mifflin or Snyder Counties, is a preliminary to the Miss Pennsylvania and Miss America Pageants. No entry fee is required. For additional information phone (717) 242-1188 or (717) 248-5576. Entries deadline is January 12th."

The Miss Tri-County Scholarship Pageant is a project of the Burnham Lions Club, a non-profit organization.

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Dr. Jones to present on cultural awareness

Dr. Terrell Jones, special assistant to the provost for under-represented groups at The Pennsylvania State University, will do a presentation on "Majority and Minority Cultural Awareness Levels" in Alumni Hall on Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Jones is responsible for the direction and supervision of campus life with special emphasis on human relations training development, off campus housing, the student assistance center, student counselor mediations, sexual harassment and legal services. He is also responsible for the development of the Equal Opportunity Planning Committee grant activities.

Dr. Jones has experience in consulting and teaching and has served on numerous committees dealing with intergroup relations, and cultural affairs issues. He earned his bachelor of arts degree from Lock

Haven University, a master of education degree and a doctor of education degree in counselor education from the Pennsylvania State University. Dr. Jones has published two works entitled, *Minority/Majority Student Relations, and Responding to the Needs of Today's Minority Students*.

This is the fourth program in the Student Services Development Series. It is open to the college community and the larger regional constituency, free of charge. The series, developed by Dr. Nancy Van Kuren, dean of students, and William Huston, director of programming and conferences, is designed to address pertinent developmental issues facing college students through a variety of workshops presented by individuals with expertise in each of the topic areas.

SG first issues forum is declared a success

by Percy Brown

The Student Government sponsored Issues Forum that took place on Oct. 29 was a tremendous success. Over 130 Juniata students were in attendance to hear the various thoughts and feelings of a faculty panel about the issue of abortion. Dr. Meyer, Dr. Aichele, Professor Cherry, Dr. Rockwell, Dr. Sowell and Father David Arsenaault talked about the controversial issue, incorporating some of their personal and professional experiences in their remarks.

Student Government President Chris Bush said the intent of the evening was in no way to support one side of the abortion debate or the other. Rather, the intention was to

present all sides of the issue, such that students could reach their own individual conclusions. Bush hoped that all in attendance left with enough information to "form their own opinion on the issue, challenge their existing opinion, or at least to engage in serious thought about the issue." Bush also added that he hoped this Forum would "encourage discussion of the issue all across campus, and that it wouldn't be limited to the classroom or lecture halls."

The Abortion Forum is the first of several scheduled by the Student Government. Work now begins on the second Forum, tentatively scheduled for sometime in February.

Rides given to airport for break

Transportation will be provided to the State College airport and bus terminal on Wednesday, Nov. 21. Students interested in taking advantage of this service must make arrangements with the security department on or before Thursday, Nov. 15.

Transportation will also be provided from the State College airport and bus terminal to Huntingdon on Sunday, Nov. 25.

The cost of the service will be \$8.00 one way and \$15.00 for a round trip.

Transportation will also be provided to the airport and bus terminal on Thursday, Dec. 20, and from the airport and bus terminal on Sunday, Jan. 13. Additional information regarding transportation on these dates will be forthcoming.

Any questions regarding the service should be directed to the Security Office, main floor, Ellis College Center.

Internship offered in Washington

by Victoria Masotta

Human Concerns Committee CO-OP America, an organization that offers economic alternatives to both individuals and businesses, are open to an willing to offer internship opportunities for students. Based in Washington, D.C., CO-OP America provides resources to its members in the form of a catalog of responsible products, travel and investment opportunities so that its members can spend their money for peace, justice, and a healthy environment. CO-OP America uses internships for their magazine, public relations, catalog product development, and their travel program in a cooperative work place.

For information, contact Debby Leopold, CO-OP America, 2100 M Street NW, Suite 403, Washington, D.C., 20063.

Need a job? Lancaster Co. now hiring

Hibbard Brown and Company, Inc. will be hosting a Career Seminar Friday, November 23, 1990. Individuals interested in exploring the opportunities for a professional career in financial services are invited to attend. The seminar will be held at 1681 Crown Avenue, Lancaster Pennsylvania and begins at 2:00 p.m.

Hibbard Brown and Company, Inc. looks for individuals seeking a career in a team environment dedicated to professional and personal growth. Hibbard Brown is a full service, self-clearing, financial firm and member of the Philadelphia and Boston Stock Exchanges. The company's experienced professionals provide a network of financial coverage for nearly every investment strategy.

Lancaster, Pennsylvania office is currently accepting applications for a limited number of Accounting Executive positions. The seminar is primarily for individuals who may be from or desire to settle in the Lancaster/South-Central Pennsylvania area.

Individuals interested in attending should contact Linda Gordon, Recruiting Coordinator, 1681 Crown Avenue, Lancaster, Pa., 17601, (717) 299-6455 or 1-800-732-0014.

SENIORS (CLASS OF 1991):

DON'T FORGET TO SIGN UP FOR SENIOR PORTRAITS BY FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9TH! PICTURES WILL BE TAKEN TUES.-THURS. NOV. 13TH-15TH. YOUR PICTURE MUST BE TAKEN BY THIS PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO TO BE INCLUDED IN THE 1991 YEARBOOK. SORRY, BUT WE ARE NOT ABLE TO MAKE ANY EXCEPTIONS!

THE 1991 YEARBOOK
STAFF

Dr. Skelly to lecture on peace

Dr. James Skelly, Associate Director of the Irish Peace Institute, university of Limerick, Ireland, will be visiting the Juniata campus Nov. 11-13. He will be giving two lectures open to all of the campus community on Monday, Nov. 12.

Dr. Skelly will lead an informal discussion on "Enemy Images in the Post Cold War Era" during lunch on Nov. 12 in the ballroom.

At 8:15 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, Dr. Skelly will speak about the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe (CSCE), in light of a recent Helsinki citizen's assembly meeting held earlier this month in Prague. The title of his lecture is "CSCE: The Creation of pan-European collective Security."

Dr. Skelly has served as Associate Director for the Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation, a University of California Institute and the NYU Center on War, Peace and the News Media. His research interests include enemy images and constructed realities about war and peace issues.



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Writers Needed For The Juniata

Come to the meetings based on your schedule. Write an article this week and then write another as your schedule permits. Meetings are on Sundays at 9 p.m. in the Juniata Office, or stop down on Monday evenings during layout meetings.

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Good grades may soon be a requirement for federal aid

(CPS)—Students will have to get good grades to qualify for federal financial aid in the near future, if the U.S. Department of Education gets its way.

Currently, students only have to demonstrate they need federal help in order to qualify for it.

In a speech to college presidents at the end of September, however, Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos said his department, which oversees most federal college programs, would ask Congress to tie aid to grades as well.

"While financial aid programs are intended primarily to equalize access by reducing financial barriers, we also believe there is room for financial aid as a reward for high achievement," he said.

Cavazos added he would suggest

making the change as part of his proposals for the all-important Higher Education Reauthorization Act of 1991, which Congress will write next year to set education policies through 1996.

"Our proposals are aimed at enhancing the efficiency and cost-effectiveness of student financial aid programs, and at targeting the needy and simplifying program delivery," the secretary said.

Cavazos would not elaborate about how he would measure "academic achievement," or whether merit-based aid—abandoned in the 1960s as a system that helped funnel aid to middle-class student who may not need it—would replace or supplement existing aid programs.

Campus officials, however see

plenty wrong with the idea.

"It's fraught with all kinds of problems," said Peter Bryant, vice president of enrollment at Cornell College in Iowa.

"I think it would be very unfair for those in academically competitive schools," Bryant said, adding that a "byproduct" of such a measure "could be grade inflation. There would be immediate and unfair pressure on faculty to give good grades."

Students, he added, might choose majors that are less demanding academically to preserve their eligibility for financial aid.

"From a community college standpoint," added Philip Ward, president of Glen Oaks Community College in Michigan, "I would still hold for need-based aid. It would be a difficult world with grade-based financial aid."

Student evaluations are subject of controversy

(CPS)—Students' evaluations of their professors, or at least the way their schools use the evaluations, have caused controversy on two campuses in recent weeks.

At Oakland University in Michigan, an unnamed psychology professor reportedly was suspended for altering student/teacher evaluation forms.

University officials refused to comment on the case, but others associated with the incident told the Oakland Mail, the campus paper, that the suspended professor apparently erased marks made by students on the computer evaluation forms to give himself higher grades.

At the University of Guam, officials agreed to remove anonymous evaluations from professors' tenure files after the faculty union filed a grievance.

The Guam Federation of Teachers, the local branch of the American Federation of Teachers, claimed using such evaluations in tenure and promotion decisions violated a ban on anonymous documents or those

"based on hearsay" in faculty members' files.

Campus officials, the union added, used the students' opinions of their teachers in evaluating only a select group of faculty members.

College officials nationwide sometimes use student evaluations, usually anonymous, to decide whether or not to grant teachers tenure. The evaluations; format—and the weight officials give them—varies widely.

Oakland's psychology department, for example, gives teaching, research and service scores equal weight in deciding teachers' merit raises. Half of a professors' teaching performance is based on student evaluations, said university spokesman Jim Llewellyn.

"We take them very seriously," he said. "We're not to see them until they've been graded and completed."

Llewellyn said there are no plans to change the way evaluations are distributed or used.

With easier access to credit, collegians tempted into debt

by B.J. Hoeptner

(CPS) - The good news is college students are finding it easier than ever to obtain credit cards.

The bad news is they're also finding it easier to fall into debt to the point of having to drop out of school.

Card companies that began marketing aggressively to college students for the first time ever about two years ago have, by this fall, created something of a debtor generation of collegians.

"Many students (here) have credit cards and, yes, most of them are maxed out," said Michael Labban, a student at Florida Atlantic University.

"I don't trust myself to get a Visa," said DeeAnn Nakagawa, a student at Western Washington University. A friend of hers declared bankruptcy at age 21, partly because of problems with credit cards.

Nevertheless, Citibank Corporation, which promotes student credit cards on 18,000 college campuses, estimates that 1.5 to 1.7 million students are carrying their Visa and Mastercards this year and "it continues to go up," said Citibank spokesman Bill Ahern.

To get them to sign on, card companies offer students nifty prizes and premiums.

In 1989, American Express promised new student cardmembers discount airplane tickets.

Credit and charge card companies give "huge candy bars" to students who apply at Western Washington, Nakagawa said.

Florida Atlantic's Labban said he receives "a lot" of "guaranteed-approval" applications in the mail for cards from oil companies, Visa and the Discover card.

Students used to be seen as poor and not very creditworthy by many of the companies until recently.

Now they maintain that students are good customers whose default rates, about 4 percent, are no higher than that of the general public.

"We've found that students go on to become our best customers," said

Gail Wasserman, a spokeswoman for American Express, which offers a charge card that must be paid off monthly.

However, student financial counselors are less sanguine about the change.

"We see some (students) in trouble to the point of dropping out," said Ann Swift, a counselor at Iowa State University's financial planning clinic.

Florida Atlantic's Labban, for one, said he stopped using his credit card because he "couldn't handle it."

The number of students Swift sees who are in trouble with creditors has increased over the past year, she said.

She blames the increase on the easy availability of the cards and lack of student education on the subject of credit.

"Nowhere does anyone sit down with them (students) and tell them" about the trouble they can get into with credit cards, Swift said.

Some schools try. The University of Southern Maine holds a session about credit cards at its orientation for first-year students. University of Texas students get a written warning about incurring credit card debts when they pick up their financial aid applications.

But at Iowa State, Swift usually doesn't get to see students until they are already deep in debt and often have a student loan to pay off as well.

Students "don't think about what that (borrowing) means in terms of

future debt," Swift said.

It certainly means it is easier to spend money. Credit card purchases now account for 40 percent - up from 33 percent in 1988 - of the bookstore sales at California State University, Hayward, store manager Norma Schmitz estimated.

Some schools, including Syracuse, Columbia, Vanderbilt, Cornell and Duke Universities as well as the Universities of Missouri and Kentucky, have their own "debit" cards, which students can use to purchase food and books or use copy machines.

In some cases the charges go right on to a student's tuition bill.

Tom Black, coordinator of a pilot debit card program at the University of North Carolina, contends such cards are "safer" for the students because they can use them only for on-campus purchases.

Even so, Black said the school has "some concern" that students won't use the card wisely.

For students who haven't used their regular credit and charge cards wisely, Swift suggest first calling the company.

"Creditors will work with students" who can't pay the minimum charges, Swift said.

In some cases, Swift encourages debtors to take a second job, cut up the card and send it back.

"It's a matter of tightening the belt and slowly chipping away at the debt," she said.

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SPORTS

Juniata swim teams looking forward to successful season

The Juniata College men's and women's swimming teams are hoping to achieve similar results with different strategies this season, according to third-year coach Scott Preston.

The men, with only three returning letterwinners, will need a lot of first-place finishes to do most of the scoring. The women, who have seven letterwinners back, will take as many first-place performances at they can get, but should also put points on the board with several swimmers in every event.

"Depth should be the strong suit for the women," says Preston. "However, in swimming first place in an event wins it for a team, so we're not going to win meets with just seconds, thirds and fourths. But, if we get the improvement necessary to win our share of events our depth will then give us a definite advantage."

"On the men's side, things are almost exactly the reverse of the women. We're going to have to try

to win with a few exceptional individuals. Fortunately, we have seven incoming swimmers who will decrease our depth problems from a year ago."

The men finished 3-8 last season with a 13th place showing in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships. The women were 8-5 overall and improved to 12th place at the MAC meet.

Juniata opens its third season of varsity swimming competition at Lock Haven on Nov. 14.

Among the leaders for the women again this winter will be seniors Sue Humphrey and Mindy Winter, both letterwinners a year ago. Juniors Kim Cass, Kathy Collins and Pam Ezdebski earned letters last year along with sophomores Elayne Steinman and Sue Wildes.

"We're pretty uniformly strong across the events, with a good deal of versatility," says Preston about the women's team. "My only real concern is our freestyle sprinting. Our dual meet record should hold steady and I'm looking to have at least 14 or

more competitors qualify for the MAC meet."

The men will count on junior letterwinners Geoff Dixon and Brad Newman as well as sophomore Alex Shubert, who also lettered last season. Preston also feels returning swimmers Grant Hunter, Dave Maxwell of Waynesboro and Shawn Stafford are ready to contribute more this winter.

"The men's freshman class is extremely strong and fills our holes in middle to long distance freestyle, breaststroke and the individual medley," adds Preston. "For the first time we'll have some really strong relays and I anticipate us being competitive with the top teams in the conference in the medley relay."

"Our program has made some positive strides and our win-loss record should reflect that," says Preston. "We should be able to jump up a few notches in the conference meet as well. We'll try to win all we can, but our major priority is seeing each swimmer individually improve."

Juniata women's swim team to open season on Saturday

by Kathy Collins

This Saturday, the 1990-91 swim season opens up with the MAC relay meet at Gettysburg College. The Juniata College Women's swim team will then begin their regular season on Wednesday at Lock Haven. The Lady Indians will have their first home meet on Saturday, Nov. 17, at 2:00 pm in an MAC meet with Washington College.

Co-captains, senior Sue Humphrey and junior Kathy Collins, join a list of returning letter winners for coach Scott Preston. Also returning from last years list of MAC qualifiers are senior Mindy Winters, juniors Pam Ezdebski and Kim Cass and sophomores Elayne Steinman and Sue Wildes. These women join an impressive turnout of newcomers

to improve on last year's 8-5 record.

Coach Preston is optimistic for a number of reasons. The team, for the first time, will be able to enter experienced quality swimmers in every event. Most of this year's squad is quite versatile, giving him freedom to try people out in a number of events - as well as the means with which to adjust to their opponents strengths and weaknesses. Quite a number of people should qualify for the conference meet, a good portion of whom should place quite well in that meet.

Preston had these thoughts on the upcoming season, "What some people don't realize is that swimming is a very deterministic sport. Generally we go into a meet knowing who will win, because we know each team's

times. There are no fumbles, strange bounces, or bad calls by the officials that can turn things around. There is also no adjusting to the other team's strategy - everyone swims alone in a lane. I think its reasonable to forecast an entirely new set of women's school records at the end of the season."

Preston concluded by commenting, "I'm excited and I'm extremely pleased with the way that practice has been going. We're well ahead of last year in that area. We've got quite a string of home meets, and we should be very competitive in all of them. I hope that people will drop in and get a chance to appreciate some of our talent and the hard work that is being put in at the pool."

Juniata cross country finish season at MACs

The Juniata College men's and women's cross country teams closed out their 1990 seasons last Saturday by traveling to Westminster, Md., to compete in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships.

Coach Jim Payne's men's team tied for 15th place out of a total of 22 MAC teams. The MAC title went to Haverford with 34 points, while the Indians tallied 379 points.

Senior Andy Larmore finished the season with another fine team-leading performance, recording a 44th place finish and a time of 27:42. Classmate George Bentzel finished right behind Larmore in 45th place with a time of 27:44.

Sophomore Jeff Hetrick came in at 53rd with a 28:01 mark, while seniors Andy Hulslander and Vince Morder finished 114th (30:03) and 123rd (30:34), respectively.

"We set out this season to promote development of the individual athlete. I feel as if we accomplished this goal, and although our dual record doesn't show it, we made tremendous improvement as a team this season," said Payne, whose men's team finished 2-5.

Juniata improved its showing in every invitational meet this fall compared to a year ago. Payne noted the one-two punch of Larmore and Bentzel as two reasons why.

"Andy and George performed noticeably well for us this season. Both are fine athletes and they will be hard to replace. We are going to miss all our seniors," said Payne.

On the women's side, Juniata finished with a 3-4 dual mark and took 14th out of 18 teams at the MAC Championships. The Indians ended with 336 points while Swarthmore, the women's champion, recorded 69 points.

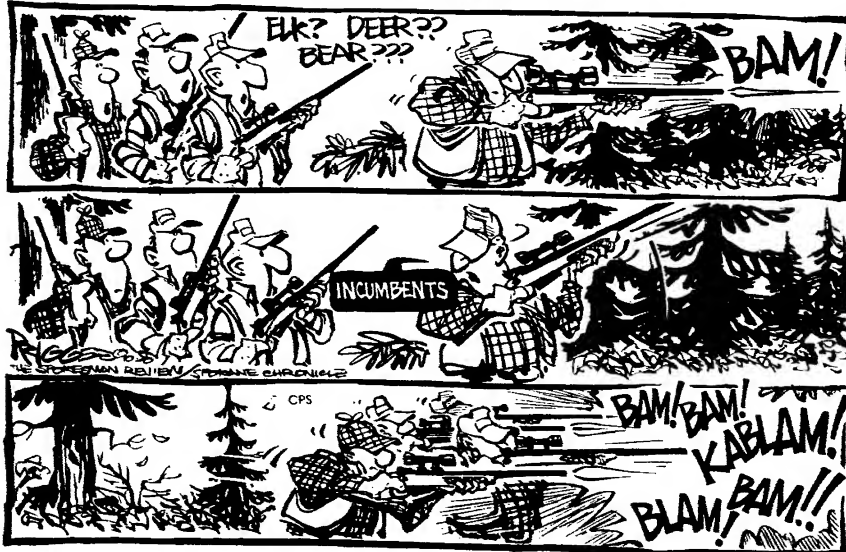
Junior Kim Wurth crossed the finish line first for Juniata at the MAC race. She was 27th overall with a time of 21:17.

Sophomore Teresa Richards placed 59th and recorded a time of 22:23, while classmates Sara Smith and Brenda Laverty finished 69th and 90th, respectively, with times of 22:46 and 24:24. Junior Heidi Cullen finished 91st with a 24:29 mark.

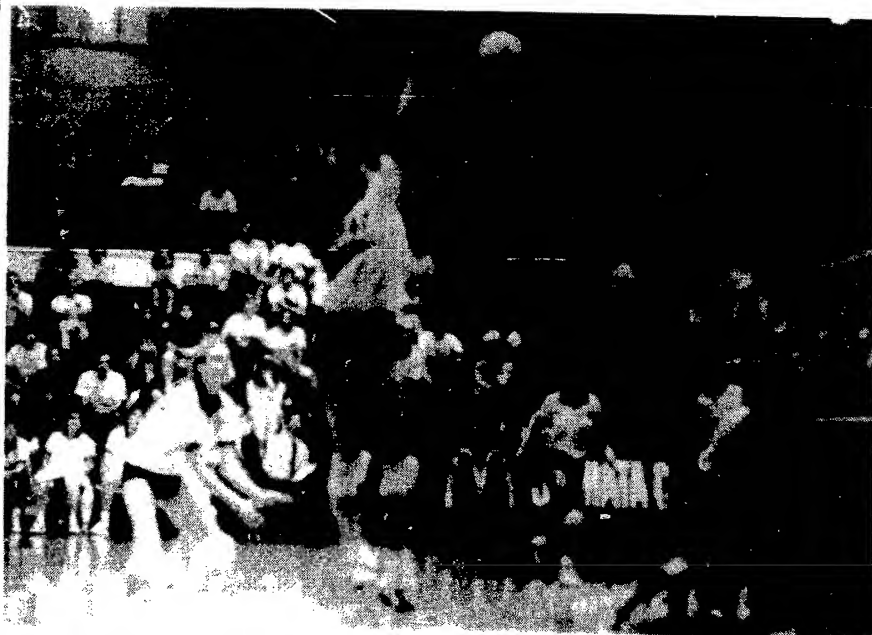
"We were very consistent all year. We had seven letterwinners return at the beginning of the season and we used our experience to our advantage this season," said Payne about the women's success.

"Richards and Wurth were the one-two punch with Richards being the top runner most of the way, especially when Kim was struggling a bit early in the season. We have a basically young team that got some great experience this year. I am very happy they with who we have returning next fall," said Payne.

**Good Luck
To All
Juniata
Sports Teams**
From The Juniata



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The Juniata women's volleyball team set up a play which helped them clinch their 10th straight MAC championship.

Women's volleyball clinches the MAC title

Juniata stretched its 1990 record to 39-8 by beating Scranton, Susquehanna and Western Maryland to win its 10th straight Middle Atlantic Conference championship. The Tribe pushed its current winning streak to 20 matches.

Coach Larry Bock's team, now unbeaten in its last 133 matches against MAC opponents, played all three MAC tournament matches on the Memorial Gym court at Kennedy Sports+Rec Center.

The Indians opened with a

quarterfinal win on Thursday night over a stubborn Scranton squad, 15-9, 15-9, 15-17, 15-13. Juniata had 10 kills each from junior middle hitter Larissa Weimer and sophomore middle hitter Shelly Miller. Freshman OH Nicki Firestone added nine kills.

Juniata swept Susquehanna, 15-6, 15-7, 15-4 on Saturday afternoon in the MAC semifinals. Miller and Firestone had 10 kills apiece while freshman MH Connie Saylor had seven kills in relief of Weimer, who didn't play on Saturday due to an ankle injury.

The Tribe took the MAC title with a 15-12, 11-15, 15-6, 15-4 win over Western Maryland in the finals. Miller again was outstanding with 19 kills and three service aces. Firestone had 18 kills.

Freshman Andrea Hankey and junior Gina Leis added seven kills each. Sophomore setter Kathy Kowalchuk dished out 46 assists in the finals while Saylor had five blocks.

Senior Michelle Wissinger was among the serving leaders with five total aces in the three MAC matches.

Juniata defense pitches shutout-beat Wilkes 27-0

By John Bulger

The Juniata College football team, behind a 17 point fourth-quarter offensive surge, defeated Wilkes University on Saturday to conclude their Middle Atlantic Conference schedule. The win pushed the Indians record to 6-2-1 overall, while they finished at 6-2 in the MAC. Their 6-2 conference record guaranteed the Tribe no worse than a tie for second place in the league. It is Juniata's best conference finish since 1986 when they tied Lycoming for second place with a 7-2 record.

The game was one that turned out to be more of a fight than the records would suggest it should have been. Wilkes entered the game with a 1-7 record, 0-6 in the MAC yet in the third quarter they threatened to make the game close. With Juniata leading 10-0 the Colonels mounted a 19-play drive that took them to the Juniata eight-yard line. But on fourth-and-one Wilkes went for the end zone and cornerback Brian Giachetti came up to knock the pass down and thwart the threat. Wilkes gained 89 of their total of 175 yards on the drive, but it was their last gasp. After the play Juniata drove down field for John O'Neill's second field goal of the game from 27 yards. The field goal was John's 25th of his career which is a Juniata record. A key play in the drive was a 13-yard run by Dennis DeRenzo on a fake punt. The play gave Juniata a big first down on the 14-play drive.

After Wilkes took the kickoff, Chris Berger intercepted a Wilkes' pass and gave the offense the ball at the Juniata 49-yard line. Two plays later Jason Miller and Ray Shelley

connected for a 48-yard touchdown pass. The PAT gave the Indians a 20-0 lead. Shelley had seven catches on the day for 119 yards. This gave Shelley 50 catches on the season and a school-record 1,023 yards. He is the first receiver in Juniata history to surpass the 1,000-yard mark.

Juniata closed out the scoring with 7:41 remaining in the game when Miller hit flanker Bob Dagen from the one-yard line for a touchdown. The touchdown and PAT set the final score at 27-0 Juniata. On the day Dagen caught eight passes for 71 yards and the touchdown which was his first of the season.

The third player to reach a milestone on the day was Dennis DeRenzo and he reached three. DeRenzo tied his own record with six 100-yard games, he went over the 1,000 yard mark for the season with 1,018 and the 3,000-yard mark for his career with 3,113. DeRenzo also scored the Indians first touchdown on a four-yard run early in the game.

GAME NOTES: Juniata had 442 yards in total O, 147 on the ground, and 305 in the air; for Wilkes 175-85, 90...Juniata had 20 first downs to Wilkes 11...DeRenzo ran 17 times for 115 yards...Jason Miller was 20 of 28 for 263 yards...eight Juniata receivers caught passes...DeRenzo had three punts downed inside the 20 and O'Neill had three kickoffs go through the end zone...the Indians will host Saint Francis this Saturday at Knox Stadium in their final game...the class of 1991 will be honored during the game for their tremendous efforts during their four year careers at Juniata, time of game is 1:30.

Juniata Will Be Hosting The 1990 Division III East Regional Volleyball Tournament This Weekend In the KS+RC.

Come Support Your Lady Indians

Thursday, November 8

5:30 p.m. RIT vs. Brockport State

8:00 p.m. Mary Washington vs. Cortland State

Friday, November 9

5:30 p.m. SUNY-Stony Brook vs. RIT/Brockport Winner

8:00 p.m. Juniata vs. Mary Washington/Cortland Winner

Saturday, November 10

7:00 p.m. East Regional Final

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JIMMY 0-10 and
BUBBY-34**

**For Reaching Your
Career Milestones.
May Your Legacy
Live On In Juniata
History.**

From 404 (H/MB)

This Week

FRI, Nov. 16

Soph/Fresh Pre-registration
Fall Theatre Production:
Oller Hall at 8:15 pm
Jean Thomas Forsburg
Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery
Women's Basketball:
Optimist Tournament, Home
Women's Volleyball:
Final Four, NCAA

SAT, Nov. 17

Fall Theatre Production:
Oller Hall at 8:15 pm
Women's Basketball:
Optimist Tournament, Home
Women's Volleyball:
Final Four, NCAA

SUN, Nov. 18

Worship:
Faculty Lounge at 6:00 pm
Mass:
Ellis Ballroom at 6:00 pm
Fall Theatre Production:
Oller Hall at 2:00 pm and 8:15 pm

Masterpiece Cinema:
"Caddie", Alumni Hall at 7:30 pm

MON, Nov. 19

Artist Series:
"Vincent", Oller Hall at 8:15 pm

TUES, Nov. 20

Women's Basketball:
Messiah, Away

WED, Nov. 21

Thanksgiving Recess
Dining Hall Closes at 9:30 am
Residence Halls close at noon

HAVE A GREAT BREAK!!

Thought for the Week

"Theatres are like brothels; one never knows what he will find inside - or when."

-Unknown

Headlines

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the Juniatian

Vol. XLI No. 9

Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652

November 15, 1990

Make love not war; see *Lysistrata*

Juniata College Theatre will perform Aristophanes' classic Greek comedy *Lysistrata*. The opening night was Wednesday, Nov. 14 and the production will run through Sunday, Nov. 18. The classic battle of the sexes with a make-love-not-war theme will begin at 8:15 p.m. each evening, with afternoon matinees beginning at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Admission to the fall theater production is free.

The play is being directed by Dr. Ryan Chadwick, assistant professor of theatre arts at Juniata College. The cast is made up of members of the student body.

Lysistrata was originally staged in 411 B.C. at the theater of Dionysus in Athens. Though *Lysistrata* was staged in reaction to the war between Athens and Sparta, it makes a statement about war that has been true for all times.

It makes that statement through the fantastic idea dreamed up by *Lysistrata* — to force the Athenian men to make peace by refusing to make love to them so long as they continue to war.

According to the play's director, *Lysistrata* is not a script that is so much about sexuality, but

more a script that is about pleading for peace.

"Sex is a device in *Lysistrata*," said Dr. Chadwick. "It is a device that is used to bring about a peaceful resolution to war. *Lysistrata* is an intellectual comedy, a satirical look at an issue that was important to Athens, and, not coincidentally, to us today as well," she said.

Nearly twenty-five centuries ago, Aristophanes was pleading with his audience to make love not war. And he showed his audience that truth by staging a war of the sexes — and celebrating the peace that might follow such a war.

In their physical movements as in their costumes, the actors in the Juniata production aim to accentuate the bawdy element of the comedy. They do not limit themselves to simply reciting their lines, but also perform ribald dance movements, slapping their thighs, and even pummeling one another. The same is true of the choral dancing and singing.

Lysistrata opens the play by gathering her cohorts together and proposing that they go on a sex strike against their husbands as a means of ending the war that was then literally consuming



Athenian life.

Immediately after, the chorus enters in two groups, one group siding with the protagonist, in this case *Lysistrata*, the other with the antagonists, the men of Athens. Thus, the chorus of old men appears carrying logs and torches, then the chorus of old women carrying pitchers of water; and soon the old women are dousing the old men with water as a show of strength and determination.

This confrontation develops into a knock-down drag-out struggle, one that involves not only bawdy words and slapstick action but also a series of ridiculously complicated songs.

The action evolves into a debate between the protagonist and the Athenian commissioner. In this scene *Lysistrata*'s plot is revealed and she is ultimately shown humiliating the commissioner in word and in deed.

The climax takes place only after *Lysistrata* and her supporting chorus literally beat down all opposition to their proposal. At this point of the play, Aristophanes has his say through the female chorus, who exhort the spectators to "hear useful words for the state."

Afterwards, the rest of the

actors fill the stage showing quite obviously that the fantastic proposal was put into action and proven to be successful as the Athenian men stiffen under the pressure and eventually bow to wishes of *Lysistrata* and her cohorts. Peace is arrived at. Thus *Lysistrata* concludes with the raucous festivities that might have taken place had Athens and Sparta actually made peace in 411 B.C.

Juniata's production of *Lysistrata* features Christie Brown as the protagonist, with Rebekah Barlow as her main cohort, Kalemike. The antagonists are led by Robert Madigan as the Athenian Commissioner and Michael Dzanko as Kineasas. The action remains fast-paced, comical, and somewhat exaggerated. The dialogue, however, has been updated to a twentieth century level. Regardless of the presence of the Acropolis and constant references to Athens and Sparta, the play is as effective as ever in the context of today's society and current events.

"Theater ought to challenge people," Dr. Chadwick concluded. "The students in this production responded wonderfully

See MAKE

Page 3

Annual report names JC contributions

More than \$2.65 million was given to Juniata College during the 1989-90 fiscal year as reported in the recent issue of the college's annual Report of the President.

Juniata's alumni accounted for over 40 percent of the 1989-90 giving total of \$2,654,646, according to Dr. Clayton N. Pheasant, vice president for college advancement.

"Juniata College is fortunate to have an incredibly loyal group of alumni. The percentage of alum-

ni who make annual gifts to the college continues to be nearly twice the national average. I fully expect our alumni support to continue to increase because of the kind of loyalty our graduates have shown," Dr. Pheasant said.

The report once again highlighted the success of the Annual Support Fund (ASF) campaign for 1989-90. Total contributions to the ASF were \$676,317, making it the largest amount ever contributed to the fund.

"The success of the Annual

Support Fund is another indication of the strong support the college receives from its constituency groups. Contributions to our fund raising efforts not only provide program support, but serve to affirm and strengthen our mission of providing the highest quality liberal arts education," Dr. Pheasant said.

The individual constituency groups contributing to Juniata include alumni, corporations, businesses, foundations, government, friends of the college, parents, and members of the Church of the Brethren.

Another highlight of the past year was the membership total in the college's Founders Club. The

Club, which is 51 years old, is comprised of donors who contribute \$100 or more to the college. The Founders Club membership remained above 2,000 for the second year in a row with 2,178 persons.

Contributions to the college are used to support a multitude of programs. Monies have gone toward endowed scholarship support, endowments for the support of teaching, cultural events, the purchase and upgrade of science and computer equipment, faculty development, the Peace and Conflict Studies program and related projects, and the support of academic research programs.

Editorial

The new decade seems to have brought with it a great deal of change. The student government at Juniata has begun to take an active role in the issues on campus; the seniors have begun a new way of soliciting for funds for their class gift; Millie retired; food service is the topic of many conversations and many debates and the library has gotten a security system. These are only a few of the changes which have happened on campus. How many do you know more than just the vague details about?

I would like to echo Joel Meyer's thoughts about students' needing to be more aware of what's going on (see the Letter to the Editor), but I feel that before taking a worldly view, people must first take a community view. Many students who come to Juniata just come to be students. They don't get involved with the many aspects of the college and they don't bud out into the community. They know little about what is going on in their own backyard, much less how they can make a difference in the workings of their own community.

Yes, there are many problems in the world which awareness and activation may change. How can people help others, though, if they don't take an interest in their own community and help themselves? My challenge for our community is to become aware and involved; your activation can make a difference.

DDD

the Juniata

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891
and "The Juniata," established November 1924

DEBORAH DOUGHERTY, Editor-in-Chief

Member of the
Associated
Collegiate
Press

HEATHER CROWNOVER, Co-News Editor
MICHAEL DZAMMO, Co-News Editor

KRISTEN GUEST, Features Editor
JOHN BULGER, Sports Editor

STAFF:

Reporters: Deug Henry, Andy Klimak, Victoria Masotta, Joel Meyer, Rich Miller.

Photographer: Cara Loughlin.

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniata's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniata unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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November 15, 1990

NORLUX The Red & Black cps

Pick the item most rapidly becoming too expensive to fill up...



* A car *



* A mind *

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

This letter is a commendation and a challenge to Student Government. I have been impressed with the Student Government's level of activity. The office has been open quite often, meeting minutes have been circulated to students to keep us updated, a promising program of forums has been initiated, etc. The response to the food service difficulties is the most recent example.

While renovating dorms and working with the quality of our food are important activities, I think that there may be other problems in the world which also merit attention on campus. Herein lies my challenge. What will Student Government do about possible war in Iraq? What about environmental crises, such as global warming?

Can we have an effect on such issues? There was a time when Student Governments and campuses in general did have a great effect on national politics. The urgency of the Mideast situation, the deteriorating state of the environment, our hope for a peaceful and clean world in the future demand that we once again become leaders.

I do not expect Student Government to take a partisan role. I do expect that it do something. The next forum could focus on the Iraqi crisis; informational articles could be printed in The Juniata (i.e., have "news" in the newspaper). The Student Government could help the Conservation Club pressure the administration to begin a comprehensive recycling program (thus reducing oil dependency, reducing global warming, and setting precedent). I have great confidence that Student Government can effectively address these issues.

Sincerely,
Joel Meyer

BMI student composer competition planned

New York, November 1—The 39th annual BMI Student Composer Awards competition will grant \$15,000 to young composers. BMI President and CEO Francis W. Preston announced today. She added that the deadline for entering the 1991 competition will be Friday, Nov. 8, 1991. BMI, the world's largest performing arts organization, and BMI Foundation, Inc. will co-sponsor the awards.

The awards program was established in 1951 in cooperation with music educators and composers and is designed to encourage young composers in the creation of concert music and to aid them in continuing their musical education. The prizes which range from \$500 to \$2,500 will be awarded at the discretion of the judging panel.

The 1991 competition is open to students who are citizens or permanent residents of the Western Hemisphere and who are enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges or conservatories or are engaged in private study with recognized and established teachers anywhere in the world. Contestants must be under 26 years of age on December 31, 1990 and may enter only one composition. Entries are judged under pseudonyms.

BMI is proud that seven previous winners of Student Composer Awards have won the coveted Pulitzer Prize in Music. They are William Bolcom, George Crumb, Mario Davidovsky, John Harvison, Donald Martino, Joseph Schwanter, and

Charles Wuorinen.

Judges for the 38th annual competition were Leslie Bassett, George Crumb, Leon Kirchner, Lukas Foss, and Otto Luening. Preliminary judges were Bruce Adolph, Richard Danielpour, and Aaron Jay Kernis. William Schuman and Milton Babbitt are chairman emeritus and chairman, respectively, of the judging panel and Ulysses Kay is BMI's permanent consultant for the awards. Two recent additions to the BMI Student Composer Awards Board are Susan Fede, noted writer and musicologist and Vice President of Associate Music Publishers, and Pulitzer Prize winning composer Ellen Taaffe Zwilich.

BMI represents over 120,000 composers and more than 50 percent of the music played on American radio is the past year is licensed by BMI. It also has reciprocal agreements with 40 foreign performing rights organizations around the world, making its music available there and representing foreign music in this country.

BMI Foundation, Inc. was established in 1984 to support individuals interested in furthering their musical education and to assist musical organizations which are involved with performance and education.

Official rules and entry blanks for the 1991 competition are available from Ralph N. Jackson, Director, BMI Student Composer Awards, 320 West 57th Street, New York City, New York, 10019, (212) 586-2000.

"The Miss Tri-County Scholarship Pageant is currently looking for contestants for the 1991 Pageant. The Pageant, which is open to unmarried women between the ages of 17 and 26 who reside, attend school or work in Huntingdon, Juniata, Mifflin or Snyder Counties, is a preliminary to the Miss Pennsylvania and Miss America Pageants. No entry fee is required. For additional information phone (717) 242-1188 or (717) 248-5576. Entries deadline is January 12th."

The Miss Tri-County Scholarship Pageant is a project of the Burnham Lions Club, a non-profit organization.
Thank You For Your Support.

Seniors raise funds for class gift

Andrea Lupinetti, a senior, and Rob Landis, a junior, are the student chairpersons for the 1990-91 Juniata College Annual Support Fund.

Both are coordinating student fund-raising efforts and assisting with the senior class of 1991 as it prepares to present the college with a traditional "senior class gift."

"The main goal is to motivate this year's class and raise a significant amount of money for a class gift at the end of the school year," said Lupinetti.

"We want to get as many people as possible interested in getting involved," added Landis, who will head the effort for next year's seniors in 1991-92.

One of the biggest projects for this year's student fund-raising

calendar was the recently completed "Phone-a-thon" in October. Next on the agenda for the students is an auction, specifically to help raise funds for the senior class gift.

"Students will bid on items and gifts offered by the Juniata faculty and staff," explained Lupinetti. "All money raised at the auction will be put toward the gift."

The auction has been tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, January 22. Contributions for the auction are already being accepted.

"Some examples of gifts in the past include boat cruises at Raystown Lake, dinners at local restaurants and car wash passes," said Lupinetti. "The gift may be anything the contributor feels is appropriate to auction off."

Lupinetti added that the auc-

tion idea is not a new one, and similar projects have been very successful in the past thanks to the help of the Juniata faculty and administration.

"We are happy to have two dedicated chairpersons like Andrea and Rob working with us this year," said Susan London, assistant director of the Juniata Annual Support Fund. "They are very excited about what they are doing and have channeled that excitement to our students as well."

The Juniata College Annual Support Fund provides funding for student financial assistance and also supports the college's operating budget. The 1990-91 goal of \$1 million is the largest in the 21-year history of the ASF.



Judy Freed congratulates Bonnie Norris, (left), THE FORUM's newly elected president. THE FORUM, originally organized in April of 1990 as a support group for returning adults, has now expanded its membership to include all commuting students for the entire Juniata College campus. THE FORUM will meet on Dec. 6, 1990 in the Cream Room in Ellis Hall. A Christmas Open House is scheduled from 12 noon to 1:00 pm.

New budget reforms loan program

by Jaret Seiberg

Washington, D.C. (CPS) - Congress approved a budget Oct. 27 that will exempt both undergraduate and graduate tuition benefits from federal income taxes, reform the federal student loan program and increase the cost of a six-pack of beer.

The new budget, which seeks to trim the federal deficit by \$500 billion during the next five years, is a mixture of tax increases and spending cuts.

Most significantly for students and colleges, the budget said both undergraduate and graduate students would no longer have to pay taxes on tuition benefits paid for them by employers, or to them in return for campus work they do.

It also will try to reform college loan programs by not giving students loan money until 30 days after classes begin, and by dropping schools with default rates over 35 percent from the guaranteed loan program.

Some observers also worry the budget will make it harder for colleges to solicit money from alumni by limiting the amounts wealthy taxpayers can claim as tax deductions.

In all, the budget cuts \$40.1 billion from this year's budget and \$492 billion over the next five years. The House passed it 228-200. The Senate then followed suit, voting 54-45 for the bipartisan compromise.

President Bush has said that while he objects to parts of it, he will sign the budget.

"I don't think anyone believes it is a perfect budget," said Jim Nelson, secretary of the American University Staff council and a founding member of the Washington-based Integrated Response Against Taxing Education (IRATE). "This bill is the best we could expect out of this Congress and out of this White House."

Students with employers who pay for their classes will have some extra pocket change under the new budget. The bill continues the tax exemption for undergraduate students and restores the exemption for graduate students.

The bill makes exemptions retroactive to Sept. 30 for undergraduates, and for graduate students, the changes take effect Jan. 1. It is valid until Dec. 31, 1991.

For the last three years, the government has treated graduate remission benefits as taxable income. For some graduate students, the cost of additional taxes has prevented them from taking advantage of the program.

"This is very satisfying after three years of effort," Nelson said. "We need people to call this Congress and the next Congress with thanks for our inclusion and to push to make extended law permanent."

Terri Ferinde, president of the American Association of University Students, agreed. "That was the right move for Congress to take. It was stealing money from students who were working their way through college. It had made it nearly impossible to make it on your own through college."

The budget also hopes to cut \$1.7 billion from federal student loan programs during the next five years, mostly by trying to prevent more students from defaulting on loans.

Among other measures, the new law will stop students at schools with default rates more than 35 percent from getting loans, require students without high school diplomas of Graduate Equivalency Diplomas to pass a test to receive federal assistance, and delay funding first-time loans until 30 days into the semester. The delay would keep students from using loan money to pay non-college bills.

Such efforts may not be the ultimate means that Congress uses to cut the federal loan program, Ferinde said.

"I think the real decisions will be with the reauthorization of the Higher Education Act," Ferinde said. "I'm not convinced that this is a major overhaul."

The Higher Education Act, up for renewal next year, authorizes most federal financial programs, including Pell Grants and Stafford Student Loans.

Eric Wentworth, a senior vice president with the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, said the section of the federal budget that reduces personal tax exemptions for people with incomes more than \$100,000 could reduce overall donations and lower the number of lump-sum gifts.

"Historically, donations have been 100 percent deductible," Wentworth said.

"What we are dealing with in this is putting a limit across the board." But Donald Triezenberg, vice president for development and planning at American University, said he didn't believe the changes would hurt the university's funding efforts.

"I think those people that are supporters of our projects will continue to be supporters of our projects," he said. "They didn't get involved for tax breaks."

While Wentworth said he does not expect the 3 percent reduction to greatly impact donations, he worries Congress may go further.

"We are unhappy with both the principle and the potential negative effects on the size and timing of larger gifts," Wentworth said.

Ferinde said she feared lowered contributions could increase financial demands on students.

"I am a little concerned that there might be less giving from the top because that means that there will be more of a burden for universities to raise tuition," Ferinde said.

In addition to education cuts, students will face the same higher alcohol, gasoline and travel prices that other citizens will shoulder as part of the compromise.

The budget raises the beer tax 16 cents a six-pack and the tax on wine 3 cents a 750 ml bottle. The tax on spirits goes up 1 cent per proof of alcohol, which means an 80 proof bottle of vodka would cost 80 cents more.

Plane fares will increase 2 percent, gas 5 cents a gallon and cigarettes 4 cents a pack.

Higher education programs were cut as much as other federal programs, Ferinde said.

"I certainly wouldn't call it getting off easy," Ferinde said. "Any cuts are going to affect education overall."

MAKE

from page 1

once they understood that this is so much more than a bawdy, sex comedy. This is a play about peace and about power."

Admission to the fall production is free and the public is encouraged to attend.

Winners announced of room decorating contest

The Residential Life Committee recently completed the annual Room Decorating Contest. Each residence hall chose the Best Decorated Room in their hall with each room winning a \$25 cash prize. The winners for 1990 were 402 Cloister—Chris Bowers and Andrew Claus; 207A East—Jim Weaver and Shelby Sieber; #4 Pink Palace—Darren Carns, Scott Laird, and Michael Land; 102 Lesh—Tina May and Rebekah Barlow; 101 North—Tom Kulp and Mark Horton; 218 Sherwood—Jason Kieffer and Tom Lantz; 123 South—Doug Custer and George Cummings; 116 Tussey—Craig Black and John Dean.

Each residence hall also chose the Best Decorated Freshman Room in their hall. These rooms did not win any cash prizes at this stage, but are entered in the campus-wide competition. The winning rooms were 205

Lesh—Kelly McCrum and Amy Rowland; 320 North—Michele Brant and Christy Veitch; 302 South—Jennifer Chieppa and Jennifer Semnick; and 327 Tussey—Armanmarie Blue and Alison Kasper. In Sherwood, the same room that won the Best Decorated Room also won this competition. There were no freshman rooms entered in the competition from Cloister.

From this list of hall winners, members of the Residential Life Committee chose the campus-wide winners. The Best Decorated Room on Campus was 402 Cloister—Chris Bowers and Andrew Claus. They will receive an additional cash prize of \$75. The Best Decorated Freshman Room on Campus was 205 Lesh—Kelly McCrum and Amy Rowland. They will receive a \$50 cash prize. Congratulations to all the winners!

Nurse practitioner staff demonstrates excellence

As we celebrate "National Nurse Practitioner Week," MJH Women's Health Services, Inc. is pleased to honor its excellent Nurse Practitioner staff that have improved the lives of many community members.

"Our Nurse Practitioners have consistently demonstrated their excellence and commitment by providing health care services to thousands of men and women in our community each year. This health care has enabled many community members to plan healthy families, achieve adequate nutrition, and

detect early stages of cancer. Our Nurse Practitioners have helped to change the lives of many men, women, and children in our communities," said Walter Klausmeier, Executive Director.

Honored by the agency for their commitment to excellence and high professional standards are: Roberta Ritchie, Certified Registered Nurse Practitioner, Kathy O'Dell, Certified Nurse Midwife, and Clayla Baker, Certified Physician's Assistant.

Health Professions Announcements

1. An internship "minimester" program is available from January 3-17, 1991 at the University of Maryland Dental School. All interested students may apply. See Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for details. The deadline for application is November 26th.
2. There will be an Open House at the West Virginia University School of Medicine on November 27th. Please see Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for more information.

Wellness Tips



AIDS: No one is immune. As much as you might like to believe that the AIDS virus will not or does not affect you, AIDS is a very real danger on college campuses today. According to Dr. Richard Keeling, chair of the American College Health Association AIDS Task Force, thousands of students are carriers of the disease. Others estimate that between 30,000 and 80,000 students on American college campuses carry a contagious form of the AIDS virus. These young people carry the virus in their blood but are asymptomatic and in good health.

Though many of these carriers may not develop AIDS, they are able to transmit the virus to others. The Center for Disease Control predicts that AIDS will be the number one killer on college campuses by 1991 and will probably exceed death by auto accidents in the general population.

We would all like to believe that a partner would be truthful and honest in an intimate rela-

tionship. The facts indicate that this might not be so. In recent studies at the University of California of 300 men, though a large percentage agreed they would tell their partner if they tested HIV positive, 25% indicated that they would not tell their partners.

Fact: U.S. campus life includes sexual activity. Various studies throughout the country estimate that between 40 and 70 percent of students are sexually active. Of these, a frightening number are unrealistic about or know little about AIDS. Each individual MUST take responsibility for learning about the disease, its transmission, and prevention. Don't be lulled into feeling invulnerable or immune to AIDS because of your potential long life ahead. **NO ONE IS IMMUNE.** Don't let ignorance or apathy determine your future. Update your AIDS education and take the appropriate precautions to preserve your life!!

For more information or programming on AIDS, stop in at the Health Center in Lesher Hall.

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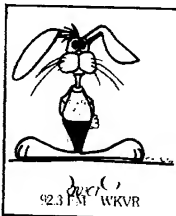
9:30-10:00 a.m. Registration, Refreshments, Welcome
10:15-11:15 a.m. Seminars:

- Undergraduate • Undergraduate/RN • Graduate • Accelerated
- 11:15-12:00 Noon Undergraduate Financial Aid Discussion
- 12-12:45 p.m. Campus Tours

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Top 30



1. Vanilla Ice--Ice Ice Baby
2. Black Crowes--Hard
3. Steve Winwood--One and Only Man
4. Whitney Houston--I'm Your Baby Tonight
5. MC Hammer--Pray
6. ZZ Top--Concrete and Steel
7. Poison--Something To Believe In
8. Damn Yankees--High Enough
9. Daryl Hall and John Oates--So Close
10. Wilson Phillips--Impulsive
11. Heart--Stranded
12. Dee-Lite--Groove Is in the Heart
13. Pebbles--Giving You the Benefit of the Doubt
14. Outfield--For You
15. George Michael--Freedom
16. Janet Jackson--Black Cat
17. ZZ Top--My Head's in Mississippi
18. Soho--Hippycheck
19. Jon Bon Jovi--Miracle
20. After 7--Can't Stop
21. INXS--Disappear
22. Don Henley--New York Minute
23. Maxi Priest--Close to You
24. Warrant--Cherry Pie
25. INXS--Suicide Blonde
26. Depeche Mode--Policy of Truth
27. Prince--New Power Generation
28. Phil Collins--Something Happened on the Way to Heaven
29. Robert Cray--The Forecast Calls for Pain
30. George Michael--Praying for Time

Writers Needed For The Junatian

Come to the meetings based on your schedules. Write an article this week and then write another as your schedule permits. Meetings are on Sundays at 9 p.m. in the Junatian Office or stop down on Monday evenings during layout meetings.

PANGAE: Environment Watch

by Joel Meyer

The Human Concerns Committee invites you (student, faculty, administration, staff, everyone) to join us or support us in this week of fasting and letter-writing. When this is printed, the fast will have been going on for nearly four days. The issue is the possibility of war in the Middle East.

We are not protesting the U.S. presence in the Middle East. We are protesting two things: excessive military buildup and unilateral action on the part of the U.S. Our armed forces are more than adequate for defense of Saudi Arabia and maintenance of the blockade. The additional forces, as well as increasingly inflammatory rhetoric, seem to point towards war. Furthermore, until recently our actions have had United Nations' sanction. Now, we seem to be doing as we please. Much of Europe, Japan, and the U.S.S.R. appear to support our

increasingly aggressive actions, but do all of the Middle Eastern nations? Do we really want to fuel the already strong anti-American sentiments in the region by ignoring their wishes?

We do not want war, and we do not want our government to act without international consensus. Unfortunately, we seem to be moving that way. This is what we are protesting.

Different people may be fasting for different parts of the week. Those actually fasting will be wearing a green armband; those who are not fasting at that moment but wish to show support will be wearing a black armband. Fasters will be sitting at tables in the lobby of Ellis with letters addressed to President Bush, Secretary of State Baker, and Secretary of Defense Cheney. Please discuss the issue with us, read the letters, and sign them if you agree with them. They will be mailed at the end of the week.

Test your knowledge of events in the Gulf

Human Concerns Committee presents: Persian Gulf Trivia

Percent change since 1980 of cost of generating solar energy: -73%. (3)

Number of barrels of oil saved per day if the U.S. used oil as efficiently as Japan: 7,000,000. (1)

Effects of deterrence: the U.S. has about 350 nuclear weapons stationed in the Gulf. (1)

Number of barrels of oil imported per day from Iraq and Kuwait: 730,000. (1)

Why would Iraq think that it could get away with invading Kuwait? Because the U.S. ambassador said "go ahead, invade!" (4)

Cost, in one September week, of maintaining the U.S. military presence in the Gulf: \$600,000,000. (1)

Amount devoted to all renewable energy for fiscal year 1990 by the U.S. government: \$411,000,000. (1)

Percent change in U.S. research and development \$ spent on solar energy since 1980: -90%. (2)

Sources:

1. Greenpeace Magazine, Nov/Dec 1990.
2. Harpers Magazine Index, Nov 1990; original source U.S. Congressional Research Service.
3. Harpers Magazine Index, Nov 1990; original source Solar Energy Industry Association (Washington).
4. Christian Science Monitor.

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CAMPUS NEWS

Add a valuable experience to your education-think about internships

INTERNSHIPS: SHOULD YOU DO ONE?

Internships can be an extremely valuable and educational part of your Juniata experience. Student interns consistently find that their experiences provide insightful experience, a chance to apply classroom skills, and a first-hand taste of the professional world outside of the college classroom. Internships can be done in most any POE, in a wide variety of geographic locations, and at most any time during your years at Juniata.

Simply put, internships can be done in two ways: for grade and credit (typically during the fall or spring semesters), or as paid, transcript-notation experiences (without credit, done during the summer). To learn about how to apply for either type of

internship, it's necessary to talk with Mike Ford, Director of Internships, in Good Hall 420. If you're thinking about doing an internship, it's never too early to start investigating possibilities: you should be making applications and decisions now about next summer and next academic year.

You can also spend a semester studying and living off-campus while doing an internship for credit in either Philadelphia or Washington, D.C. Juniata cooperates with organizations in both cities to provide full semester internships with a wide variety of firms and organizations. Housing is arranged, as well as additional forums, seminars, and related field trips. A student can also take advantage of the wealth of educational and cultural activities avail-

able in these cities.

Commencing with this article, a weekly column will be appearing in The Juniata that will list details about internship opportunities available to students. The column will be updated each week, and additional information will be available in Good Hall 420. Furthermore, students are encouraged to read the internship bulletin boards on a regular basis. They are located adjacent to the MAC machine in the basement of Ellis Hall, and next to Good 420, and contain detailed information about internship opportunities.

Doing an internship could be one of the highlights of your Juniata experience, and can provide invaluable experience and insight in your field of study. Don't delay; see Mike Ford to start your internship search.



Annual support fund raised over \$68,000

Over \$68,000 was pledged for the Juniata College Annual Support Fund during a successful "Student Phone-a-Thon" last month according to Susan London, assistant director of the ASF.

Juniata students representing all four classes and numerous clubs and organizations took part in the phone-a-thon to help solicit funds for the 1990-91 ASF drive. A total of \$68,662 was pledged toward the overall goal of \$1 million for this year's annual fund effort.

"We are pleased with the results of the phone-a-thon and we had a lot of fun along the way," said London. "It was gratifying to see such a dedicated response by our students. Their commitment helped us raise nearly \$45,000 in new and increased dollars."

The class of 1992 was awarded first place in the class competition, finishing just in front of the senior class of 1991 for money raised. The freshmen class of 1994 was a close third followed by the sophomore class of 1993.

Among the clubs and organization, WKVR Radio (Power 92) took top honors by edging out KVASIR, the college's literary magazine. Other groups in the competition included Circle K, Juniata College Outreach, Women's Action Committee and Phi Chi Theta.

Because of the phone-a-thon's

achievements in new and increased giving, the college will actually receive over \$100,000 from the project with the addition of a challenge grant from John Howe. Howe, a 1932 Juniata graduate, pledged one dollar for every two dollars in new and increased giving during the month of October.

"In 20 nights of calling our students reached over 2,200 alumni and friends of the college," stated London. "It was a successful project thanks to the students as well as the faculty, staff and community businesses who supported the effort."

London noted assistance from a variety of local businesses, including McDonald's, Mead, Miller's Restaurant, Hoss's, Dairy Queen, Mister Donut, Arby's, Kelly's, Big Wrangler, Wendy's, Original Italian Pizza, Budget Beverage, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Raystown Beverage, Zack's Yogurt, and Cora and Ed's.

"The Juniata College Annual Support Fund has become an increasingly important factor for Juniata in recent years," said ASF Director Beth Dahmus. "Over one-fourth of the ASF total goes to annual scholarships for current students who need financial aid while the remainder supports the operating needs of the college."

This year's \$1 million goal is the largest in the 21-year history of the ASF.

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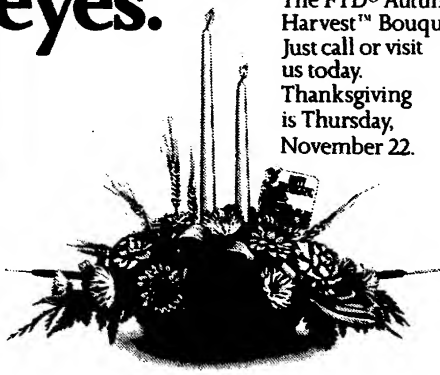
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* Madrigal Notice *

Madrigal Line Sign-Ups will be held the same as in past years. Sign-ups will be at 6:00 a.m. after Thanksgiving Break (no exact date has been set at this time). Students should begin to organize in either groups of eight or four people for choosing Madrigal tables. A letter will be sent to all students concerning specific Madrigal details as soon as possible.

Feast your eyes.

The FTD® Autumn Harvest™ Bouquet. Just call or visit us today. Thanksgiving is Thursday, November 22.



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Power 92

by Andy Klimek

The staff of Power 92 would like to congratulate the Juniata Women's Volleyball team for their victories last weekend. WKVR is proud to travel to St. Louis with the team for another Final Four tournament. Be sure to tune into Power 92 Friday, Nov. 16th at 8:45 p.m. as Glenn Smith brings you all the exciting action from Washington University. All of us at Power 92 wish the ladies the best of luck in St. Louis!

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on your inside
happened on your
outside, would
you still smoke?

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Juniata College Men's and Women's Basketball Previews

Men's

Head Coach Jim Zauzig doesn't mind looking to the future with an historical perspective as his first Juniata team prepares for the 1990-91 men's basketball season.

Juniata, coming off three straight seasons with 10 or more wins including an 11-14 record last winter, will go for double digits in the victory column for the fourth consecutive year. That hasn't been done since the 1950's.

A winning season, the third in four years, would force a trip back to 1968-71 when the Tribe was a winner in three straight campaigns.

The Indians will also push to make the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs for the third time in four years. That has never been done.

So, with the history book in mind, the Indians jump into the new decade with pens in hand, hoping to add their own memorable chapter to a story with plenty of highlight pages left to be written.

"We are fortunate to have a lot to keep building on," says Zauzig. "The program is on solid ground and has the potential to go to another level this season."

"Our biggest concerns will be how quickly we adjust to a new system and coaching staff, and how quickly our new players feel comfortable in game situations. We will be looking for solid leadership from our inside people to help ease in some newer faces in the backcourt."

Zauzig must replace just two starters this winter, but graduated guards Shawn Habakus and Mike Welker accounted for 124 of last year's school-record 186 three-point field goals. Habakus, 10th on the career scoring chart, is the leader in career three-pointers (120), assists (449) and steals (149) while Welker set a new mark with 83 treys last season.

"Shawn and Mike were important statistically for us and were outstanding leaders on the floor," says Zauzig. "However, I'm confident we have people eager to fill those roles."

Senior co-captains Ron Benkovic and Don Wagner are ready to step to the front. Benkovic, a 6'4 forward, led the MAC-North in rebounding a year ago and averaged 12.6 points and 9.7 rebounds per game. A 6'1 guard, Wagner averaged 12.7 points per game last year and led the team with a .773 free throw percentage.

Senior Dan Lizun, a 6'7 cen-

ter, started a dozen games inside last year and is the school's leader in career blocked shots with 67. Lizun contributed 7.0 points and 4.9 rebounds per game.

Leland Hughes, a 6'6 senior center, averaged 3.1 points and 2.7 rebounds as a reserve in the last half of 1989-90. He returns along with classmate Frank Shue, a 6'4 center who picked up six starts last season and averaged just under two points and two rebounds a game.

Another key returning player is All-America hopeful Jay Nicholson. Nicholson, a 6'5 senior forward/center, was All-District and All-MAC as a sophomore but played only the first nine games a year ago. He led the team with 17.1 points and 11.4 rebounds per contest before being suspended due to academic difficulties.

"We are obviously fortunate to have such a talented and experienced group of senior players back in the paint," says Zauzig. "I'm very pleased that they are working hard on the books and concentrating on a successful academic-athletic balance."

On the court balance will depend upon getting solid contributions on the outside by several players who have been waiting in the wings.

Junior point guard David Welker, at 5'7, averaged 5.4 points per game last season and had 32 assists. He will push for a starting role along with 6'0 junior Frank Webb and 6'0 classmate Tom Richards. Richards earned his varsity letter last winter while finishing second behind Webb in scoring for the junior varsity.

Juniors Mike Greenly at 6'3, Tim Murphy at 5'11, and Steve Perkins at 6'3 return after regular duty with the junior varsity last season.

Sophomore Chris Stoudt, a 6'4 forward, made 20 varsity appearances last year and will push for playing time this season. Sophomore guard Toby Tracy, at 6'0, hopes to be in the race at point guard.

"For us to be successful this season we have to take advantage of our experience while developing better depth at the same time," says Zauzig. "We will need to go 10 to 12 players deep to accomplish what we want. I'm pleased with our returning players as well as our newcomers."

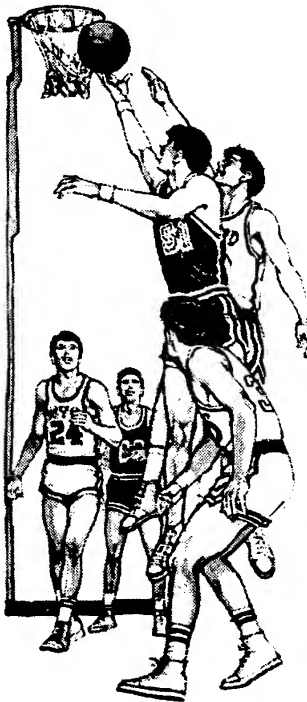
Junior transfers Jim Vopal at 6'4 and Scott Muthler at 6'3 hope to help inside. Sophomores Kevin McClure, a 6'2 guard, and Brian Shostek, a 6'8 center, also join the roster.

The incoming freshmen offer

impressive credentials as well. Rookie 5'7 guard Craig Fleming, 6'1 guard Jeff Kearns of Mechanicsburg and 5'8 guard Greg Leis had excellent high school careers along with 6'4 freshman forward Mark Muthler.

"We should have some quickness and be able to use the whole floor both offensively and defensively," says Zauzig. "We want to work harder at hitting our free throws and controlling the boards. We also want to improve our record on our home floor and take advantage of our always supportive crowds."

Juniata opens the season at the SUNY-New Paltz Tournament on Nov. 16-17. The Indians battle Stockton State (NJ) in Friday's opening game. SUNY-New Paltz plays Merchant Marine.



Women's

The Juniata women's basketball team is looking to take off from its strong finish last season, when the Tribe won five of its last seven games.

Kathi Quinn hopes the experience her team gained last year, combined with a deeper bench, will make the difference as the Indians push to improve last year's 10-13 record. Quinn, returning from a maternity leave, enters her fourth season as head coach.

"I'm really looking forward

to this basketball season after having a year off," says Quinn. "We hope to build upon the successful run we made at the end of last season."

"We hope to be able to do more than in the past in terms of running and pressing because we will have more experience and better depth," continues Quinn. "We only have two seniors on the squad, but our younger players gained a lot of experience last year. I think experience is really on our side this year."

Juniata opens the schedule by hosting Washington and Jefferson in the first round of the third annual Optimist Club Tournament at Kennedy Sports+Rec Center on Nov. 16-17. The Tribe will enter the 1990-91 campaign with 13 players on the roster, including all five returning starters and eight letterwinners from a year ago.

Senior Pam Wyrick, a 5'10 forward, will be looked to for leadership in the frontcourt after averaging 9.7 points and 8.6 rebounds per game last winter. Wyrick, an Academic All-American in the Middle Atlantic District the past two seasons, is fifth in career rebounding and seventh in career scoring at Juniata.

Wyrick will receive help in the frontcourt once again from talented 5'11 sophomore forward Annette Hoffman. Hoffman averaged 18.5 points and 9.0 rebounds per game leading the team in both categories last season. Last year's "Outstanding Player Award" winner, Hoffman set a Juniata freshman scoring record with 426 points.

Junior guard Sherry DeAgostino (5'6) should be a main weapon from the outside once again. DeAgostino missed seven games last season due to a hand injury but still managed to average 13.1 points per contest. She set a school-record with 16 three-point field goals a year ago.

DeAgostino will be joined in the backcourt by 5'4 junior guard Stephanie Haines, who averaged 8.4 points and 3.9 rebounds per game last year, and record-setting junior point guard Dana Patete (5'4).

Patete, the quarterback of the squad, averaged 8.5 points per contest and dished out a school-record 130 assists. She ranked fifth in NCAA Division III for assists last season after finishing ninth as a freshman.

"We must work together as a team and strive for balanced scoring," stresses Quinn. "Balanced scoring and rebounding will be important to this squad. We also need to get

production out of 10 players or more."

Quinn will have the opportunity to rotate starters and go to her bench freely this season to find experienced reserves. Senior Heidi McCarthy, a 6'0 center, averaged 4.9 points and 5.2 rebounds per game and started in 13 contests last season.

Junior Gretta Gross, a 5'8 forward, will also be looked to for her rebounding ability while classmates Cathy Packer and Jennifer Kraft add depth off the bench. Packer, a 5'7 forward, averaged 3.1 points and 2.9 rebounds per game last year and started in three games while Kraft, a 5'5 guard, hopes to come back from a nagging knee injury.

Sophomore guard Stacia Haines, at 5'6, will be able to fill roles at either shooting guard or point guard off the bench.

Depth in the frontcourt should be strengthened by the addition of several talented newcomers. Freshman Kim Crotchfelt, at 6'0, 5'8 rookie Joy Hammers, and 5'8 freshman Heather Underwood all hope to help the Tribe in their first seasons with the program. Exchange student Gillian Surtees will also add depth to the roster this winter.

"We have a nice group of incoming players to compliment our returning players," says Quinn. "We should have a well-balanced attack this season. I think we have the personnel to continue to produce offensively and to play aggressive defensively."

Quinn thinks defensive improvement could be a key to contending for a playoff spot in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest section, where Juniata was 4-6 last winter.

"The MAC-Northwest is always a tough section to play in," says Quinn. "It is also probably the most evenly matched section in the MAC. If our players follow the goals we've set as a team, we should have a successful season."

The Tribe begins its MAC slate on the road at Messiah on Nov. 20. Juniata will once again play home-and-home against MAC-Northwest opponents Messiah, Elizabethtown, Susquehanna, Lycoming and Wilkes.

"We have to be ready to play every night in the section," stresses Quinn. "Every team has good coaching and a fine tradition, especially with Elizabethtown a well-known national power in Division III. There really aren't any breaks in our schedule."

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Larry Bock and squad to travel to St. Louis

Juniata College will make its sixth straight appearance in the NCAA Division III Women's Volleyball Championship national semifinals when the Indians meet hosting Washington University of St. Louis, Missouri, on Friday evening at 9:00 p.m. EST.

Juniata has advanced to the final four teams eight times in the 10 years since the national tournament began in 1981. The Tribe finished second in 1981 and placed third three times, but has never won the national title.

The Juniata/Washington Univ. pairing will be a rematch of last year's semifinal meeting between the Tribe and the Bears. Washington Univ. swept Juniata a year ago, 15-10, 15-5, 15-13, on the way to its first national championship. The Indians bounced back, however, to beat Menlo three games to one for third place honors.

This season, Juniata (41-8) took the East Region championship with a 3-1 win over SUNY-Stony Brook. Washington University, with a 30-2 record and ranked number-one in the nation, is the Midwest Region winner after a 3-0 sweep over Kalamazoo.

The survivor of Friday's nightcap will battle either West champion the University of California-San Diego (35-8) or Central Region winner St. Benedict of Minnesota (30-3) for the national championship on Saturday at 9:00 p.m. EST.

Friday's UC-San Diego/St. Benedict match is set for 6:30 p.m. EST while Saturday's consolation final will begin at 6:00 p.m. EST. Both rounds will be played at the Washington University Field House in St. Louis.

"We really didn't expect to get back to this point this year," said vet-

eran Juniata coach Larry Bock, who is 505-97 in 14 seasons. "We never had to face a season like this. We basically had to rebuild from the ground up with only a couple beams already in place."

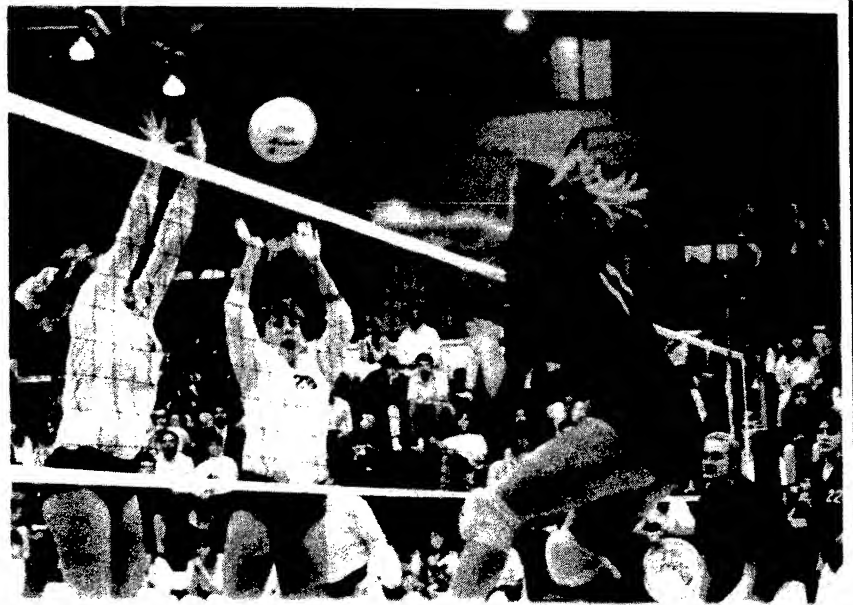
The Indians lost five All-Middle Atlantic Conference players, including three All-Americans, from last year's 39-5 squad. The 12-player postseason roster for this fall's postseason features just one senior (co-captain Michelle Wissinger), two juniors (co-captain Larissa Weimer and Gina Leis), three sophomores and six freshmen.

"We deserve to be overwhelming underdogs in this four-team group," said Bock, despite his team's 22-match winning streak. "It's not that we haven't done some super things this season, because we have. But, when you look at the talent and experience among these other teams, we do have one weakness -- lack of experience."

"I'm not saying we'll just stay home and skip the trip," continued Bock. "I just don't think there should be any pressure on us at all. We have absolutely nothing to lose and everything to gain. This team has worked extremely hard, and I certainly won't put it past them to keep surprising people. We're getting better all the time and nobody knows much about us."

Juniata faced just one of the semifinals during the regular season. UC-San Diego beat the Tribe three games to one in mid-September at LaVerne, California.

Only Juniata and UC-San Diego have reached the national semifinals eight times. Washington University is making its second appearance while St. Benedict debuts.



Lady Indians win East Regional-AGAIN

The Juniata College volleyball team is on its way to the NCAA Division III national semifinals once again this season. This past weekend the Indians won the East Regional Tournament on their home court by defeating Cortland State in the semifinals (3-0) and by finishing off Stony Brook in the finals (3-1).

Coach Larry Bock was happy with his young team's effort and has been pleased with their progress all season long. "I think we have surprised a lot of people this year, including ourselves," said Bock. "To have a 41-8 record is a good season for many teams, but it is a great season for a young team like ours."

Sophomore Shelly Miller got the Indians off on the right foot against Cortland State by recording a .773 hitting percentage and dissolving any hopes of an upset by Cortland. Miller registered 17 kills, while junior Larissa Weimer and freshman Nicki Firestone had 16 and 14 kills, respectively.

Sophomore Kathy Kowalchuk made all of these kills possible by recording 56 assists.

Against Stony Brook, Firestone and Weimer had 13 kills each, while Miller and freshman Andrea Hankey both added 11 kills. Kowalchuk dished out 51 assists and had a team-leading three service aces, all of which came a crucial moments of the

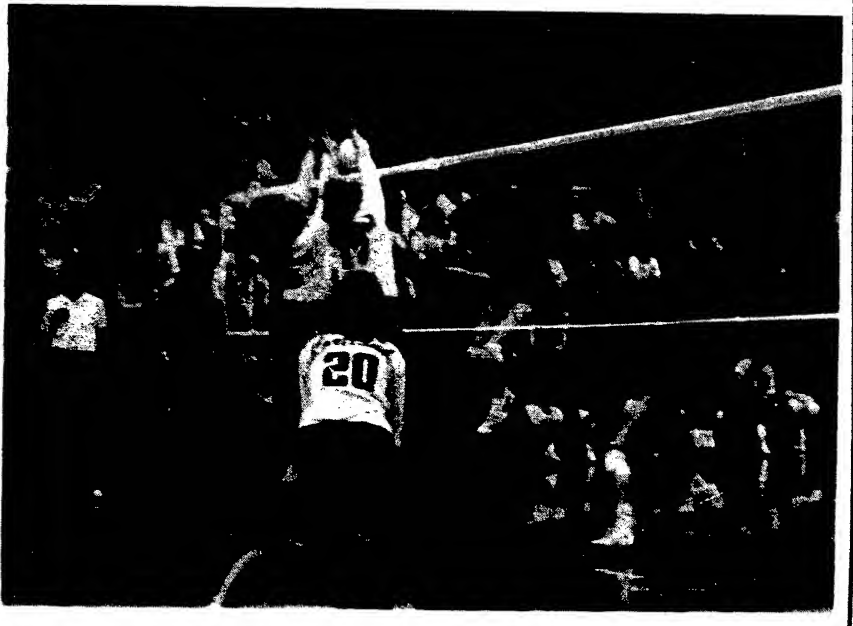
contest.

Juniata, now 41-8 on the season, will head to Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. this Friday and Saturday, November 16 and 17 to compete in the national semifinals.

The Indians enter the weekend as the fourth-seed and will play number-one seed Washington University on Friday at 8:00 p.m. If they win, they will play the winner of the St. Benedict - UC San Diego for the national championship on Saturday. The losers of both opening matches will play on Saturday for third place.

(NOTE: Bub Parker was the main contributor for this story)

**Good Luck
To The
Juniata
Women's
Volleyball
Team In
St. Louis
For The
Final Four.**



FOOTBALL



Ray Shelley (#82) prepares to make one of his two touchdown grabs on Saturday against St. Francis. Photo by Cara Loughlin.

Men's swim team opens season at relays

by Brad Newman

Last Saturday, the men's swim team opened their third season with the 1990 MAC Relay meet at Gettysburg College. "The men swam quite well considering how hard they have been working lately," said head coach Scott Preston.

Although the men swam tired, they captured Juniata's only victory in the 300 yard backstroke relay. The relay team consisted of juniors Brad Newman, Geoff Dixon and sophomore Alex Shubert. The men also brought home some third and fourth place finishes.

Coach Preston feels the team did well for how young they are. The men have only three returning letter-

winners. Captain, Brad Newman, along with Geoff Dixon and Alex Shubert will be leading the men this year. Other returning men include Grant Hunter and Shawn Stafford.

The men's team has a strong and diverse freshman class, that gave the team a strong showing at the relay meet and will help considerably throughout the year. The freshmen of 1990 are Mark Beekey, Tom Lantz, Pat Fog and foreign exchange students Johnathan Rolfe and Francois Cuttarel.

On Saturday, November 17, at 2:00 pm, the men will have an exhibition meet while the women swim against Washington College.

Indian gridders beat Saint Francis 35-9, finish 7-2-1

By John Bulger

The Juniata College football team finished the season in high style on Saturday by defeating Saint Francis 35-9. The game which featured Sheetz Day and also showcased the recognition of Juniata's seniors was a fine finale to a great season. The Tribe finished the year at 7-2-1 overall which is their best finish since 1986. After Saturday's conference games the Indians ended up 6-2 in the MAC which put them in a second place tie with Susquehanna.

After St. Francis took an early 3-0 lead on a Barry Bolton field goal the Indian offense came to life. The Tribe took the ball on their second possession 56 yards in eight plays to go ahead for good 6-0. The drive was capped off by a four-yard Dennis DeRenzo touchdown run, and featured a 25-yard DeRenzo scamper, a 17-yard Jason Miller to Ray Shelley completion, and a 12-yard run by fullback Bill Posavek. On the attempt for the extra-point a high snap forced holder Joe Doktorski to scramble, and he found Bill Hesketh in the end zone for the two-point conversion and made the score 8-3 Juniata. The Indians would score again in the first quarter when Miller hit Shelley on third-and-15 from the Red Flash 48-yard line. Shelley caught the ball and scampered into the end zone for the touchdown. John O'Neill's PAT made

the score 15-3.

Juniata would add to its lead in the second quarter with another DeRenzo touchdown. This time it was a run from three yards away, and was set up by the Juniata defense giving the offense great field position at the SF 31-yard line. It took the Indians only four plays to cover the 31 yards, with seven coming on a 7-yard carry by Bob Dagen on a reverse. The touchdown and the O'Neill extra point gave Juniata a 22-3 lead with 4:34 left in the first half. After the kickoff the Tribe defense held and on the Indian's second play from scrimmage DeRenzo went right on a sweep. On one of the sweetest runs that he has made, DeRenzo picked his way, breaking tackles and setting up blocks, for 66 yards and a touchdown. The touchdown was his third of the day on the ground and his 15th of the season. This tied a 32 year old record for rushing touchdowns in a season. The other holder of the record is Juniata athletic director, and baseball coach Bill Berrier. With the PAT added the Tribe held a 28-3 lead. St. Francis came back right before the half and scored a touchdown to make the score 28-9. The score came on a nifty catch by Mathis.

There was no scoring in the third quarter as the teams traded punts and turnovers. Juniata ended the scoring in the fourth

period when Miller hit Shelley with a 23 yard strike for the Indian's final touchdown. The TD and PAT set the final score at 35-9 in favor of Juniata.

GAME NOTES: Juniata amassed 418 yards in total offense, 215 on the ground, 203 in the air; SF 223 (56 and 167)...Juniata averaged 5.81 yards per play to SF's 3.09...both teams were guilty of 11 penalties, JC for 132 yards, SF for 90...time of possession was 31:26 to 28:34 in favor of the Indians...DeRenzo ran the ball 20 times for 155 yards to set a new single-season rushing record, Bill Posavek ran 13 times for 55 yards...Jason Miller threw 23 times, completed 12 for 161 yards, three interceptions and 2 TDs, Joe Doktorski was 1 of 5 with an interception, and Ray Shelley was 1 of 1 for 5 yards...Shelley caught 4 balls for 124 yards, DeRenzo 3 for 14, Posavek 2 for 17, Bob Dagen 2 for 9, Kevin Fayette 1 for 20, Matt Fulham 1 for 13, Matt Baker 1 for one yard, and Jason Miller caught 1 for five yards...Eugene "Jerry" Look led the defense with 13 tackles, Chris Berger had 11, Matt Gibson had 8, Steve Brunner, Smokey Glover, and Brian Giachetti had 5 apiece...Berger, Giachetti, and Matt Missigman had interceptions...Gibson and Joe Kimmel had sacks...for more on the Juniata football team see Teepee Talk.

Teepee Talk

By John Bulger

It started four years ago in August of 1987, and it ended this past Saturday at Knox stadium with the football team's 35-9 victory over Saint Francis. It was a period that saw many ups and downs, many wins and losses, but in the end will be remembered for a long while in the pages of history. It probably could never have been guessed that those Freshmen of 1987 would post the best record in their four years when they were seniors. Their 7-2-1 record was the best since 1986. The squad that they joined in 1987 was supposed to be good; it was mediocre. The next year saw great hopes for a playoff team, many pre-season honors, and a high pre-season ranking. This was all for naught, and that season turned out to be a big disappointment. Last year was a rebuilding season, with a new coaching staff, new offense and defense, and new philosophy. It took till this year for those players to finally have a winning season of which they could be proud to be a part. A season in which the campus was genuinely interested in what was happening with the team. A majority of this was due to the play and the inspiration and the leadership of these seniors.

The season saw many records fall: single-season rushing, career rushing, single-season rushing touchdowns, games over 100 yards rushing in a season, all by Dennis DeRenzo; single-season receiving yardage by Ray Shelley, in doing this he also became the only receiver in school history to go over 1,000 yards in receiving; and the record for career field goals was set by John O'Neill. It saw Steve Brunner mentioned in USA Today for his spectacular defensive performance against Widener. It saw Jerry Look (that's Gene to those of you who do not know who this Jerry character is) reach a personal goal of 100 tackles with 102.

To those of us who have been sitting around for four years waiting for an exciting football team this season was everything that we had been looking for and more. A stifling defense was led by Brunner, Look, Smokey Glover, Mark Bremer, Craig Lewis, and Brian Hall. They were leaders, each in his own way, both on the field and on the sidelines. On the other side of the ball, the offense gave us more than its share of memories. Between DeRenzo's running, and Shelley and Bob Dagen's receiving and Joe Fishel's blocking we were

always on the edge of our seats. On the special teams, on extra-points and field goals, with Brunner snapping, Joe Doktorski holding, and O'Neill kicking everything was in good hands.

The main difference in this group of seniors was their leadership. It seemed that they took the mistakes that some of the classes before them had made and corrected them, and as a result got the most out of the talent that they possessed. Even though there were many personal records that were set, the team came first throughout the season. That is what wins games as can be evidenced by the record.

So in closing I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate this years seniors, and also to thank them for the enjoyment and excitement that they have given me, and many of my associates over the last four years. This is the last time that I will write about football and this season was the perfect ending to my four years here. Thanks again guys, and good luck!

* On another note I would like to wish the women's volleyball good luck at the Final Four, and to congratulate them on their MAC championship and their victory in the East Regional.

PLAY Your Part

BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER



American Red Cross

Ad Council

This Week

FRI, Dec. 7

Madrigal Dinner and Dance:
Baker Refectory
Brian Merrill Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery

SAT, Dec. 8

Wrestling:
Susquehanna, Away
M&W Swimming:
Susquehanna, Home at 1:00
pm
Solemnity of the Immaculate
Conception

SUN, Dec. 9

Masterpiece Cinema:
"Le Grand Chemin":
Alumni Hall at 3:00 pm
Advent Christmas Service:
Oller Hall at 7:00 pm
Choir Concert Rehearsal:
Oller Hall

MON, Dec. 10

Christmas Choral Concert:
Oller Hall at 8:15 pm
Brian Merrill Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery

TUES, Dec. 11

LAST DAY OF CLASSES
Brian Merrill Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery

WED, Dec. 12

Hannukah
READING DAY
Brian Merrill Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery

the Juniatian

Vol. XLI No. 10

Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652

December 6, 1990

The Waverly consort to perform a Christmas story

The Waverly Consort will perform their very special version of the Christmas story tonight, Dec. 6, at 8:15 p.m. in Juniata College's Oller Hall. Hailed across the nation, the Consort brings to their production eight singers and five instrumentalists, all brilliant soloists in their own right.

The production is based on some of the most important medieval manuscripts which have detailed the story of Christmas. In the timeless tradition of the medieval church dramas and mystery plays, the beautifully costumed performers enact the message of the Archangel

Gabriel, the journey of the Magi, the scene in the manger at Bethlehem, the intrigue of Herod and his court, and celebrate the glorious tradition of Christmas in drama and song.

"The Christmas Story" is fully staged and lighted and includes many processions, the last of which provides a moving conclusion as the celebrants exit to the traditional hymn of thanksgiving, "Te Deum laudamus."

Newsweek had this to say about the Consort:

"The Waverly Consort is the See **WAVERLY**
Page 7



Student concerns fielded by Dr. Neff forum

by Brenda Stark

The Student Council Forum with Dr. Neff was held on Thursday, Nov. 29, in Alumni Hall. Chris Bush, Student Council president, opened the forum and encouraged students to ask questions in a "town-meeting" format. The college vice-presidents were also in attendance to answer questions. Dr. Neff made a brief statement in which he stated that he enjoys the opportunity to "eliminate misconceptions between the administration and the students."

Unfortunately, the forum was not well attended (approximately 30 students). However, a wide range of topics were discussed. Chris Bush began the questions by asking about tuition increases for next year. Dr. Neff answered that decisions about the exact amount of the increase will not be made until January. On the average, tuition has increased 7-9 percent in the last five years. Dr. Neff did deny the rumor that tuition will be rising by two-thousand dollars next year, however, and assured that the increase will be moderate.

The next question concerned food service. It was asked if the recently improved quality of food service will continue. Dr. Neff answered that the increased quality will, in fact, continue. He acknowledged that there have been problems with management, but these problems have been resolved. He also added that food service will be having more special events. Phil Block, president of Hallmark Food Services affirmed this by stating, "that's what we will do."

A senior asked about what has been done for certain seniors who were in danger of not graduating because of the curriculum implemented in their freshman year. Dr. Neff assured that their situation was reviewed by a committee of faculty,

and alternatives were offered to them in their final semester. He added that the advising system needs improvement, and towards that end, a new computer system is being installed over the summer to keep track of graduation requirements. Also with regard to seniors, it was asked if those students who graduate in December may be recognized at that time. Dr. Neff said that the faculty board meets in the spring to confirm that graduation requirements have been met, but that he would look into it.

Another student asked if the college planned to begin using recycled paper. It was answered that although the college would like to use recycled paper, it is too expensive. If the price comes down, the college is willing to make the switch. If it is feasible, the college may use a certain percentage of recycled paper.

Bill Alexander addressed a concern that there is too much heat in the residence halls and classrooms, and that the system is slow to change with the weather. He said that the system is an old one, and does not adjust to the changing temperatures rapidly. Another problem is that there are no individual room controls, except in East (which is on a different system). In a follow-up question, it was asked if it would be cheaper and more efficient to get a new system. The answer was that to install a new system would be a good idea, but it would be too costly.

The next topic was residence hall improvements. Dr. Neff explained that Sherwood Hall will be renovated this summer, and each summer another hall will be remodeled. Sherwood is being done first, not because it is in the worst condition, but because the college has the money to do the improvements needed in Sherwood. The students

will play a large role in these improvements, it was said, and a campus planner has been hired to interview and assess the needs of the students. There is little likelihood that students will be displaced in the fall, as the work should be finished by then. In the future, however, this may not be the case, and the college will make alternate plans for housing these students. Many "cosmetic" improvements were done this fall, but the college is looking into other projects, such as improving handicapped accessibility.

One student asked Dr. Neff how much the security system in the library cost, and if this money could have been spent in buying books instead. Dr. Neff defended the system by saying it would pay for itself in two years. Other students agreed with Dr. Neff, and added that at the end of the semester, books from the library are found in dumpsters outside the residence halls, thrown there by students too lazy to take them back to the library.

Security on campus was also discussed. Dr. Neff stated that there are a minimum of security problems on campus, and there is a low crime rate in the area. He added, "strong community interaction is the best way to deal with security problems," and encouraged students to lock their doors. A resident of 1st Terrace asked if there is a way to make the windows less easy to open from the outside when the screens are in place. She also added that the windows are easy to reach from the outside. This concern was addressed by another student who suggested that they make 1st Terrace a men's floor and move the women upstairs. These suggestions were noted by Dr. Neff.

Charles Kensinger responded to concerns of one student about what

is being done to recruit students from a shrinking pool of high school seniors. Mr. Kensinger stated that admissions is recruiting from a larger geographical area, including Illinois and Ohio. Dr. Neff added that they have programs for older students, are recruiting from community colleges, are diversifying the student population, and are increasing the quality of education here at Juniata in an effort to attract more students. Another student then asked why the student newspapers were removed from the admissions office and sports center when the problems with food service were on the front cover. Mr. Kensinger responded that admissions is trying to "show the best side of Juniata," and removed the paper because it would not be in the best interest of admissions.

Other issues were discussed at the forum, such as the sensitivity of the fire alarms, single-semester study abroad programs, the diversity of the faculty (as opposed to students), and the restructuring of the English department. One subject that the administrators seemed unclear about was the phone system. It was asked if the phones were all in working order at the time when it was decided to assess the students for damages. The answer given to this student was that is a problem because there are not individual phones in the rooms (except in East), and the public phones in the halls are being damaged. As to the original state of the phone, the administration was unsure.

The forum was informational and quite interesting. It is a shame that more students did not attend. Overall, with the exception of the phones, the administration seemed to be

See **STUDENT**
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language film series.....p5
On the war in the Middle
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PHEAA offers a work-study
program.....p6

Thought for the Week

"Life is like a piano: what
you get out of it depends on
how you play it." Unknown

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If you are receiving a
subscription through the
mail, there was no paper
sent on November 29. This
has been the first issue
published since Thanksgiv-
ing break.

Editorial

Madrigal and the distribution of tickets has always been a hot topic of debate here at JC, and once again the line was the way it was done. Despite the many different ways discussed to do it, the line was decided upon. However a new rule was added—no one is allowed to line up before noon on the day before the tickets actually went on sale. I understand a need for this rule, and despite my other problems with the Madrigal line, I thought this was a good idea. However, it is evident that certain people on this campus are more entitled to a better seat than others. At least the first 30 people in line started the line at 11:45 a.m. I witnessed this and decided not to get in line because I did not want to get put in the lottery, the punishment for lining up too early. So at 11:50 when we were told by the Madrigal Committee to start lining up, the line had already started and I along with others in the same position got in line. My group ended up being #75. Those who lined up early were not put in a lottery and were awarded the best tables.

I am upset that we have such a bad Madrigal table, but the reason for my complaint is because it was unfair. I was there on the porch of Ellis to avoid being in a line waiting for the appropriate time to get in line while others got in line. If there are going to be rules why not enforce them!

But this mishap is not the only reason for my anger with the method of distributing Madrigal tickets. Waiting in line can be fun, I understand why people are afraid to lose this tradition. But when the line starts to interfere with classes, I think the fun is lost. My sophomore year, the line did not start until 6:00 p.m. Waiting in line for 12 hours is not that bad. But when people decide to start the mass hysteria that accompanies the line at 9:00 a.m. like last year or even noon like this year, it becomes tedious. And the rumor of the line starting Thursday evening is too preposterous to even consider.

I realize Juniata is changing a lot of their traditions and the campus community is upset with that. I am also upset, but this tradition has gotten way out of hand and if the college community decides to prove every year that they are too immature to handle this one then I see no reason not to change it.

I even have some ideas of my own. The idea of a lottery was discussed and I fully support that. Seniors would obviously have better choices, but everyone is eventually a senior and their turn would come.

Then the problem is that it becomes a Senior class event and not a Juniata event. But the way it is now many Juniata students are denied the chance to go. One consideration may be to move madrigal to a banquet hall at a hotel, much like Senior Proms in high school. More people would be able to attend and distribution problems would be alleviated.

However, if the event must remain on campus, seating could be improved. Last year the tree in the middle took up a lot of room. If the tree were in the corner, and tables were a little closer together, maybe more people would fit in Baker. And the seats in Tote could be improved by installing windows in Tote that open. This way those in Tote would not only be able to see the action but also to hear it.

The Newspaper would certainly welcome any other suggestions or solutions or opinions.

KLK

the Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College

Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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DEBORAH DOUGHERTY, Editor-in-Chief

HEATHER CROWNOVER, Co-News Editor
MICHAEL DZANKO, Co-News Editor

KRISTEN GUEST, Features Editor
JOHN BULGER, Sports Editor

STAFF:

Reporters: Doug Henry, Andy Klimek, Victoria Masotta, Joel Meyer, Rich Miller.

Photographer: Cara Loughlin.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

This is directed toward the Human Concerns Committee and those students who participated in the war during the week of November 12.

It seems that any committee acting on behalf of human concerns should have more compassion for the humans who have been uprooted from their families to mobilize to Saudi Arabia. My cousin left Friday, November 9, and was not looking forward to entering the area and being involved in what is now imminent war. There is much fear and anxiety, yet these people believed they were entering the military to defend the democratic policies and the people of the United States.

I would like to suggest that a Human Concerns Committee focus on human concerns and write letters to those separated from their families especially now during the holiday season.

We don't need another Vietnam. These men and women should not have to feel ashamed about their effort to protect that which, even these protesters hold dear.

Michele T. Sloane

From the Pen of ...

The deployment of 200,000 new troops is clearly intended to permit offensive action. Why would we go to war? Many reasons have been offered; none are valid. Oil is not a concern; other nations have more than made up for the supply of oil lost because of the embargo. Furthermore, Iraq's military has not been arrayed offensively since mid-September; clearly the threat to Saudi Arabian oil has been contained by our defensive presence.

The argument that we have to be in the Gulf to protect U.S. jobs is also invalid. Even if the cost of oil was our only concern, the present cost of oil, including the expense of our mil-

itary presence, is far greater (\$200-\$500 per barrel) than the cost would be if Iraq controlled both Kuwait and Saudi fields.

Are we there to thwart nuclear capability? This is absurd -- the Iraqis by all expert opinion are years from being able to build enough bombs to consider attacking the U.S.

Finally, the argument has been made that we are defending against naked aggression, or a "Hitler." This suggestion is offensive and hypocritical. Although I strongly condemn Hussein's actions, he is hardly a Hitler. For a government which has ignored equivalent human rights abuses in countries such as El Salvador, overthrown numerous governments, and supporting Iraq financially until just before the invasion, this rationale rings exceptionally hollow.

Are we there for unspoken reasons? For instance, are we trying to seize this opportunity to create a military base in Saudi Arabia? Is this envisioned as a step to bring permanent peace to the region? If so, this rationale is the product of a bankrupt foreign policy. We contained Iran by supporting Iraq; do we now propose to contain Iraq by arming Syria, which was until recently listed by the State Department as a terrorist nation? Stable peace will only be achieved in the long run by addressing the true concerns of the region and by truly empowering an international peacekeeping body.

If there are no valid reasons to go to war, why not give the sanctions time? Giving the sanctions time does not rule anything out. If, on the other hand, there are valid reasons, I am waiting to hear them.

Joel Meyer

by Joel Meyer

More on the Gulf:

Thank you to all who gave support to the fasters last week. It was a very successful week in terms of raising awareness and discussion on campus and also generated many letters to politicians and soldiers. Many students are presently active in coordinating further activities. Protests against the possibility of war are growing widespread. Reservists are refusing to go to the Gulf. A sergeant in the military has filed a lawsuit

saying that he shouldn't have to go to war because the war is not related to defending the U.S. On the other hand, while the U.S. public is increasingly against war, the U.N. has passed a resolution allowing the use of military force after January 15.

It is easy to get caught up in the discussion of whether we should or will go to war. However, we often forget something very important. We must never displace our displeasure with the government's actions to the actual soldiers. Vietnam vets were very stigmatized by this phenomenon. We may not all agree with serving in the military or serving in this particular war, but we must recognize that people have reasons. Many people are in the military to pay for their education or support their family. Many others simply feel that it is their duty to serve their country, whatever this may entail. After all, it is unclear as yet what it will entail! Those soldiers may yet be part of one of the first truly effective and truly multilateral police forces. In any case, they are risking their lives, even if we don't agree with the cause. Finally, if someone holds an opinion which we call "bad", we must also blame ourselves -- we have failed to change their mind.

There are some lessons to be learned from this crisis. We must be more energy efficient. Were we as efficient as Japan, we could save 10 times as much oil as we import from Iraq and Kuwait together. Fortunately the school will soon be recycling aluminum and glass in an organized way. This will save a great deal of energy. We must also help the Conservation Club push the administration to start recycling paper. It would also help to install high-efficiency light bulbs, faucet aerators, and other energy-saving fixtures in the buildings on campus. We should also do our part individually -- conserve water, don't open the window with the heat on, turn off lights, avoid wasting food, etc.

The second lesson is that it is high time for Congress to reclaim their legal position as the only body capable of initiating war. It is our responsibility to remind our legislators and our President of that law.



Rob Landis, Junior and Andrea Lupinetti, Senior serve as co-chairs for the Senior Class who decide the gift presented to the college. It has been decided that the class gift will be better lighting around campus.

School newspapers protest smoking ad

(CPS)- An American Cancer Society newspaper ad published in many college newspapers during the past month has provoked some student criticism of the papers that ran it. "Some people said we shouldn't be running it," said Mark Beckman of the Fourth Estate, the student paper at the University of Wisconsin - Green Bay.

One student at Davidson College in North Carolina complained it was "gross," added Mark Puckett of the Davidsonian, which also ran the ad.

The ad, titled "Sophisticated Lady," features a young woman, covered with tar and nicotine, holding a cigarette.

Underneath, the copy reads "If what happened on your inside happened on your outside, would you still smoke?"

Sophisticated Lady is part of the Cancer Society's campaign to promote the "Great American Smokeout" on Nov. 15, when the Society encourages smokers to go one day without lighting up.

"Unless you do something out of the ordinary, it doesn't get noticed," explained Sue Kirkland, an American Cancer Society spokesman.

Kirkland, whose group circulated the ad as a public service message, added she did not know how many papers actually published.

"The ad doesn't make people feel good," but it does get the message out, Kirkland added.

"I thought it was effective but a bit harsh," Beckman said.

Puckett agreed the ad was "powerful" as well as "gross."

In addition to the print ad, a television ad features the same young woman in an elaborate gown and make-up, who is slowly covered with tar and nicotine. At the end of the ad, she screams and tries to claw the muck off her face.

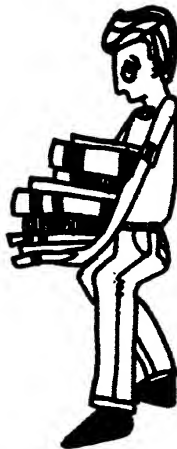
Both ads are meant to counter tobacco industry ads, aimed at young women, that try to make smoking look glamorous and fashionable, Kirkland said.

"Many of our spots have been funny and entertaining," Kirkland said.

But those spots were not reaching young women, the only demographic group in which there has been an increase in the number of smokers.

Green Bay's Beckman said the ad alone probably wouldn't make a smoker quit.

"It would probably give you another reason to quit," he added.



Internships by Mike Ford

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed: see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials. Please note application deadlines: it is essential to apply immediately in some cases.

Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) and 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings.

Arts, Communications POE's: American Symphony Orchestra League, Wash., D.C. Internships in Arts Administration involving

Marketing, Research, Fundraising, Administration, other. Pay: \$500/mo.

PACS, Physics, other POE's: Union of Concerned Scientists, Wash. D.C. Internships in nuclear arms research, global warming, joint nuclear arms field organizing and media. Pay: \$600/mo.

Computer Science POE's: Foreign Agricultural Service, Wash., D.C. Programming and software work. Hourly wage and some travel expenses covered.

Marketing POE's: Direct Marketing Educational Foundation, New

York, NY. Interns work in market research, writing, advertising, and related fields. Juniors only. Stipend provided, interns must provide own housing. Application deadline: Feb. 20, 1991.

Biology and related POE's: Smithsonian Environmental Research Center, Edgewater, MD. Wide variety of internships available in Biology- and environment-related fields. Pay: \$85/week and housing provided.

See **INTERNSHIPS**
Page 7

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

As the semester comes to a close, it seems appropriate to begin to think about, and more importantly, to plan for the soon-to-be-here final exam period.

Please notice that I said to "think about and plan for" and not to "worry" about finals. As mentioned many times in this column, worry is a waste of time and energy and all of us have far more productive ways to use our valuable time and precious energy.

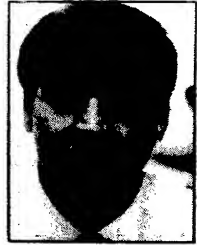
While the following remarks are directed toward those individuals who are taking final exams at JC for the first time, presumably they will be helpful to all. Remember also that the suggestions are aimed at helping us to understand how emotional and physical well-being contribute to academic success.

* Take on a positive attitude. Don't view finals as more than you can handle and try not to

overreact and aggravate the situation by negative self-talk. Challenge yourself to do well and take the view that exams present an opportunity to succeed and not to fail.

* Organize your time and create a plan. My discussions with successful students make it abundantly clear that planning ahead, not allowing work to pile up and not waiting until the last minute are critical considerations as we head into final exams. As one student told me, final exam preparation is a process that begins long before the exams are actually taken.

* Include recreation, exercise and socializing in your plan. Preparing for final exams does not require that we become hermits and give up all sense of normalcy. In fact, in times of stress it is imperative to follow a somewhat normal routine. Use exercise and recreation as a means of



physical replenishment and tension release. Use brief visits with friends as a way of reinforcing study behavior and a means of motivating yourself. Reward yourself for having studied by doing something nice for yourself.

* Take care of yourself. Try to maintain some semblance of regularity regarding sleep. Take time to eat properly and by all means make every effort to eat a balanced breakfast.

Enjoy Madrigal with your friends. Be good to yourself and think good thoughts. Take the time to tell the important people in your life just how you feel about them. As we enter the joyous holiday season let's not lose sight of the true meaning of Christmas.



The Juniata Varsity Cheerleaders for the Winter Season were chosen during tryouts on November 19th.

Top Row: Mark Gilman - Jr., Jody Holman - Sr. Captain, Brian Sonak - Fr., John Garner - Fr., Nicole Close - Jr. Co-Captain, Jiji Kuge - Sr.

2nd Row: Kate Bradley - Sr., Melissa Berezansky - So., Shelly Lingenfelter, So.

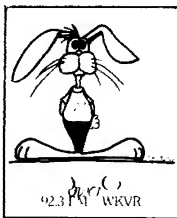
3rd Row: Renee Carr - So., Angela Kreutzberger - So.

4th Row: Nicki Geisler - Fr., Jennifer Semenick - Fr., Laura Naughton - Sr.

Bottom Row: Kelly Ruud - So., Pam Musante - So.

The Co-Advisors are Suzy Martin and Crystal Nicodemus.

Top 30



1. Mariah Carey--Love Takes Time
2. Whitney Houston--I'm Your Baby Tonight
3. Steve Winwood--One And Only Man
4. Damn Yankees--High Enough
5. Poison--Something to Believe In
6. ZZ Top--Concrete and Steel
7. Daryl Hall and John Oates--So Close
8. Deelitte-Groove Is in the Heart
9. Wilson Philips--Impulse
10. Heart--Stranded
11. Jon Bon Jovi--Miracle
12. INXS--Disappear
13. Outfield--For you
14. George Michael--Freedom
15. Don Henley--New York Minute
16. ZZ Top--My Head's in Mississippi
17. Prince--New Power Generation
18. Soho--Hippy Chick
19. Phil Collins--Hang In Long Enough
20. Black Crowes--Hard to Handle
21. Bruce Hornsby--Barren Ground
22. Vanilla Ice--Ice Ice Baby
23. After 7--Cant't Stop
24. Janet Jackson--Black Cat
25. MC Hammer--Pray
26. Bruce Hornsby--Lost Soul
27. INXS--Suicide Blonde
28. Depeche Mode--Policy of Truth
29. Robert Cray--Forecast Calls for Pain
30. Phil Collins--Something Happened on the Way to Heaven



Rob Biter, Heather Neff, RaeAnn Fredricks, Jason Miller, Scott Beatty, Doug Herr, Keith Scerbo, Audra Mumaw and Andy Klimek were all winners either for their class or organization in the annual phone-a-thon held in November.

PANGAE:
Environment Watch

by Victoria Masotta

Did you know that the world's rainforests hold 50% of our genetic heritage? Or that the rainforests control two of the most critical gases of the earth's atmosphere? Or how about the fact that more species of plants and animals live in rainforests than in the rest of the world COMBINED? Well, its true. The rainforest is one of the earth's most important ecosystems.

It can be said that the rainforest is the "mother forest" as it houses thousands of species of plants (11,000 species of ferns, 80 species of trees per acre) and animals (90% of all non-human primates, 40% of all birds of prey, 80% of the world's insect species). It keeps in equilibrium the cycle of carbon dioxide and oxygen while controlling the earth's weather patterns. It offers to the world medicines (70% of the 3,000 plants identified as having cancer fighting properties grow in the rainforest), food and a home to millions of people. Yet each year 30,000 square miles of tropical rainforest - the size of New York State - are burned and subsequently destroyed.

The United States corporations contribute to the rapid destruction by paying the most money on tropical hardwood imports than any other country. We are by no means the only culprit but we do play a major part in the overall problem.

The tropical hardwood that is harvested goes into panelling, plywood, cardboard, and woodchips but other materials for these items already exists. So what's going on? Why cut down enormous stands of rainforest for such second-grade products?

The answer lies in economics. The world's rainforests lie in developing countries and in order to deal with enormous foreign debts and rapidly growing populations, these countries have sold the resource rights to the rainforests to foreign interests.

The careless logging practices that are taking place actually destroy 10 trees for each one exported while the logging roads destroy even more. But far more is occurring in these forests than the wasting of precious trees because of these powerful economic interventions. After the land has been stripped, it is then opened up to slash-and-burn agriculture and cattle ranching. (The burning of the rainforest accounts for 20% of the global manmade output of CO2 which is a major contributor to global warming). Farms are established on poor soil that will only sustain the farms for one or two seasons, then the farmer must move on to other burnt areas. Since there are no trees to hold onto the soil, the rains come, the soil erodes and the land becomes barren. The end result: the forest never recovers. When the forest is gone, the indigenous people of the forest lose their home and their livelihood, countries lose future income and natural wealth and the rest of the world loses out on potential cures to illnesses and diseases and we grow closer to a dangerously unstable climate.

We must take heed to stop this senseless destruction for short-term economic profit. We must expose the guilty companies and boycott their products. We must write to representatives, senators, ambassadors and the World Bank and tell them to stop financing the destruction of the rainforest and instead support projects that benefit the indigenous cooperatives and organizations that work to sustain the forest.

The world's rainforests are far more valuable uncut than cut and it is in the global community's best interest to preserve this life-giving resource before its destruction threatens to destroy us.

****Source:** Co-Op America - Recover the Earth Program and "The Rainforest Book" by Scott Lewis.

Human
Concerns
Committee

by Victoria Masotta

The Human Concerns Committee would like to alert the community on a non-violent protest initiated by the environmental group Earth First! to protect the ancient and threatened stands of California redwoods from the timber industry.

Begun in March 1990, the protest took on a tremendous power by the summer as hundreds of people, university students, retirees and even some from the timber industry joined together to blockade logging roads, climb trees, and picket logging corporations to save this important ecosystem.

An organization for the protest has stated that "the battle is not between the timber workers and the environmentalists but rather between the giant logging corporations and the community. The goal is to slow the timber companies down to a substantial yield." In this case, the environmentalists are fighting for a 100 year moratorium on redwood use that will "allow the forest to regenerate, young trees to mature, and the old growth to remain."

Consumers have been asked to boycott all redwood products and on the lumber itself which is used for hot tubs, patio furniture and decks. There are some excellent alternatives such as Alaskan Yellow Cedar and Wester Red Cedar that can be used to replace redwood use.

By encouraging the protection of the ancient redwoods, we can assure future generations the pleasure and enjoyment of a national treasure and a healthy, productive ecosystem that will benefit us beyond the far reaches of our own community.

For more information contact CO-OP America or Earth First!, 106 West Standley, Ukiah, California, 95482.

Writers Needed
For The
Junatian

Come to the meetings based on your schedules. Write an article this week and then write another as your schedule permits. Meetings are on Sundays at 9 p.m. in the Junatian Office or stop down on Monday evenings during layout meetings.

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JC's Shoemaker exhibits art works of Brian Merrill

The works of sculptor Brian Merrill will be displayed from November 30 to December 19 at Shoemaker Galleries on the Juniata College campus. The show will open with a public reception on Friday evening at Shoemaker Galleries.

The Merrill exhibition is the fourth of eight shows at the Galleries during the 1990-91 academic year.

Merrill, an adjunct instructor of art at Juniata, received his bachelor's degree in fine arts from Florida State University, spending his last year of undergraduate work in Florence, Italy. He served as an assistant to artist James Rosenquist in the production of paintings, sculpture, prints, and kinetic works from 1985-88.

Merrill recently designed and

constructed a travelling exhibition for the Florida Endowment of the Humanities, and has been a contributor to numerous group exhibitions in Florida, New York and Pennsylvania. Merrill has also been the featured artist in an exhibit at the Washington Street Gallery in Huntingdon.

All exhibits at Juniata are open to the public with no admission charge. Regular hours at Shoemaker Galleries are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays, and weekends by appointment.

Art exhibits at Juniata are supported in part by the Dr. and Mrs. M.R. Evans Art Exhibit Fund and the Ambrose Everett Yohn Art Fund.

Who's Who lists Juniata students

The 1991 edition of *Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges* will include the names of 31 students from Juniata College who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of the students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been

honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from Juniata College are: Robert M. Biter, Mary L. Blazina, Christie R. Brown, Christopher R. Bush, Thomas E. Ferko, Jeffrey J. Fetterman, Bonnie J. Fogel, Mary E. Gembe, Joseph N. Holobinko, R. Charles Howells, Susan J. Humphrey, Michael L. Kauffman, Gloria L. Klein, Kara L. Laughlin, Andrea M. Lupinetti, Heidi R. Lutz, Joel N. Meyer, Vincent H. Morder, Jeffrey A. Muriacek, Kristin A. Murray, Amy A. Piatt, Sharon K. Rose, Alicia Rosenstiel, Keith C. Serbo, Jennifer L. Serfass, Erin D. Sheets, Donna L. Spencer, Laurel L. Stephenson, Sharon L. Swierczynski, Christine A. Victor, Michelle L. Wissinger.

Foreign film series continues on Sunday

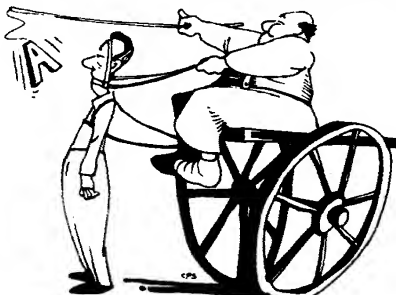
The 1990-91 Foreign Language Film Series at Juniata College continues on Sunday, December 9 with the presentation of "Le Grand Chemin" at 3:00 p.m. in Alumni Hall of the Brumbaugh Science Center. The annual film series is sponsored by Juniata's Foreign Language Department and the college's Arts and Lectureship Council.

In "Le Grand Chemin", writer-director Jean-Loup Hubert draws on his own personal memories for this bittersweet tale from the producers of the French hit "Three Men and a Cradle". Pathos and humor are com-

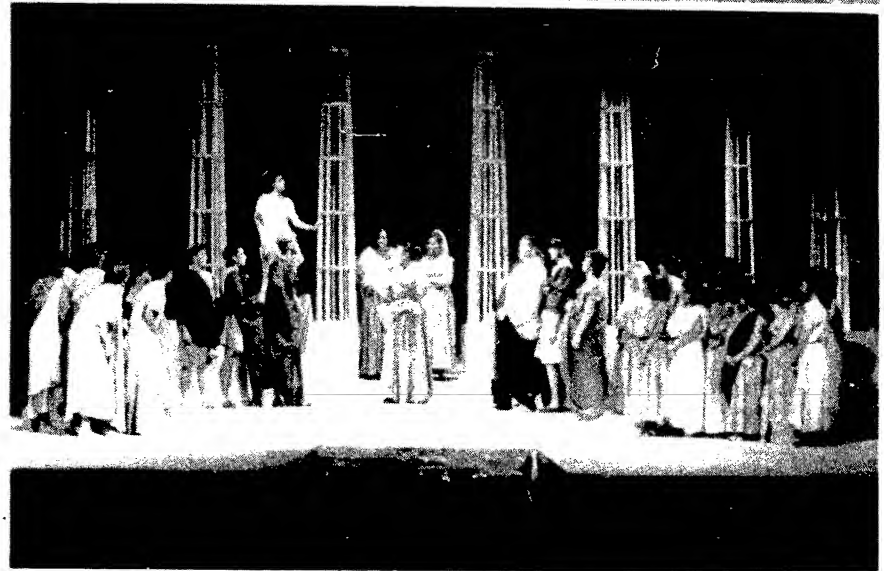
bined in the touching story of a sensitive nine-year old French boy who is the victim of his parents' unexplained separation and is sent to the country. During his stay in an isolated rural village, the boy befriends a delightful tomboy and together they begin the painful process of growing up.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend. "Le Grand Chemin" is the second of three films scheduled for Juniata's Foreign Language Film Series during the 1990-91 academic year.

Good Luck On All Your Finals



From The Juniata Staff



Pictured above are the actors of the play *Lysistrata* which was performed last week in Oller Hall. The classic Greek comedy was a battle of the sexes with a make-love-not-war theme. The play was directed by Dr. Ryan Chadwick, assistant professor of theatre arts at Juniata.



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Some helpful advice for those religiously opposed to war

by Brian Kreps
Human Concerns Committee

War now seems imminent in the Middle East. The United Nations Security Council resolution authorizing the use of force if Iraq has not completely withdrawn from Kuwait by Jan. 15 has left the Iraqi government few face-saving alternatives to war. Should a war be declared the draft will certainly be reinstated. Immediately following the reinstatement of the draft by Congress a lottery will be held to assign a priority number to each birth date in the year. The next day registrants who received low lottery numbers will be informed. Draftees will then have ten days to report for active duty. It is during those ten days that draftees who consider themselves conscientious objectors must file for a deferment.

A conscientious objector is any-

one who is opposed to participation in all wars. Their opposition may be based on religious reasons. The law, at this time, does not recognize political or philosophical grounds alone as reason for deferment of conscientious objector status.

From the time that you file for conscientious objector status you will have ten days until the time of your hearing before your local draft board. During that time you must prepare a file documenting the sincerity of your beliefs. Draft boards do not hand out deferments readily so it is best to begin preparing immediately if you would consider applying for conscientious objector status.

Preparation should begin with writing a letter describing your exact beliefs concerning the use of violence and war. The letter should also include the origin of your beliefs and

a statement about whether you would consider a noncombatant position or alternative service would be an option for you. Copies of your letter should be sent to your church, selective service, and any other peace organization to be put on file. When corresponding with selective service always use your selective service number. Also fold a copy in half and send it to yourself. The postmark will serve as verification of the date on which you began the process. Solicit people (pastors, professors, employers) to write letters describing what they know of your beliefs from their association with you. Then keep a list and documentation, if possible, of all your activities promoting peace and justice issues. You should keep the letters and list in a file. The sooner you begin this process the more likely a draft board is to believe your claim.

Looking for a summer job-work for SWSP

Harrisburg — Working your way through college, an old idea, has been revived through the State Work-Study Program (SWSP) administered by the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency.

SWSP gives college students in the Commonwealth the chance to gain career-related experience while earning cash to help pay for next year's school costs.

With the semester flying by, summer will be here before you realize it. That means it will soon be time to begin pounding the pavement to look for a summer job. If you want the challenge of a career-related job this summer, consider SWSP.

The program has a job bank of employers looking for talented students who want to work in their fields of study. Last year, 5,300 SWSP jobs were offered to about 1,600 students who earned more than \$3.2 million.

SWSP students, employers and colleges praise the program. Ron Fabich, who graduated from Gannon University in July 1990, was an SWSP student employee at Sullivan Supply and is now employed full-time with the company. "The State Work-Study Program was an integral part of my college education," said Fabich. "The Program provided

me with an opportunity to see the day-to-day operations of a business firm, and the career-related work that I was given was challenging. The majority of what I learned while working, I could never get in the classroom," he adds.

SWSP employer, Loretta Manus, Mon Valley YMCA Youth Activities Director states, "SWSP work experience helps students build their self-confidence. Plus, they learn skills that just can't be obtained in the classroom, such as on-the-job problem solving and day-to-day interactions with people from all walks of life."

Gordon Bateman, Director of Financial Aid, Elizabethtown College recommends the program to students. "SWSP is a fantastic program! It allows students to earn money for their education rather than increasing their debt. The best part is that the job is related to the student's major. The work experience really enhances their education."

Application for the State Work-Study Program is easy. For eligibility requirements, application and more information about the SWSP, contact PHEAA State Work-Study Program staff at (717)257-2550 or speak with the Financial Aid Administrator at your school.

AIDS awareness increases with observation of World AIDS Day

December 1, 1990 marked the third annual observance of World AIDS Day. Over 150 countries around the world including the United States have designated this day to draw public attention to the AIDS epidemic. Since December 1 fell on a Saturday in 1990, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services designated Monday, December 3, 1990 as the date for National HIV and AIDS Awareness Day.

Dr. Hiroshi Nakajima, Director General of the World Health Organization (WHO), has announced that "Women and AIDS" was the theme for World AIDS Day 1990. Dr. Nakajima said the focus on women reflected the increasing impact of AIDS on women, not only as a medical problem, but in terms of the crucial role women play in preventing infection with HIV (the virus that causes AIDS) and caring for HIV-infected people and people with AIDS.

Worldwide, WHO estimates that eight to ten million people are now

infected with HIV. Of these HIV-infected people, a total of over three million are women. Projections based on the current number of people infected with HIV indicate that 500,000 people will develop AIDS during the years 1990 and 1991 alone; of these, about 200,000 will be women. More women are expected to become ill with AIDS during the next two years than developed AIDS during the past decade. Women are at a greater risk for infection now, but so are teens.

According to the Spring 1989 edition of AIDS Update (a Pennsylvania Department of Health publication), "America's college students and teenagers will be the next AIDS reservoir." Reports from the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) and the Children's Defense Fund "point to uninhibited and unprotected sex as the reasons behind those fears... Figures provided by the CDC reveal that 15,000 cases identified in the 20-29 year age group indicate many in this population segment acquired the virus (HIV) during their teen years -

given the fact that it may take seven to ten years for symptoms to develop."

The occurrence of HIV-infection among teens can be retarded, but only if teens themselves take action. The only 100% way to avoid becoming infected with HIV and other sexually transmitted diseases is abstinence from sexual intercourse and drug use. A latex condom used with a spermicide containing non-oxynol-9 does provide protection against both pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases (including HIV). However, the two methods of birth control should be used together everytime a person has sexual intercourse, and they do not provide foolproof protection against infection.

World AIDS Day is a time for people to recognize the effects of this debilitating disease.

For more information or for FREE HIV antibody testing and counseling, call MJH Women's Health Services, Inc., in Huntingdon at (814) 643-5364, and in Lewistown at (717) 248-0175.

Madrigal Dinner & Dance to be held tomorrow

A royal holiday celebration will be held in Baker Refectory on Friday, Dec. 7, 1990 at 6:30 pm. The annual tradition of Juniata's Madrigal Dinner will be the largest in recent history. Following the November 30 all night registration vigil, all tables in Baker Refectory and the Totem Inn have been reserved. Additional seating is being provided in the Ballroom for late registrants. The response of faculty and administration servers has been overwhelming as well, with over 100 volunteers responding.

Students, faculty and staff will be contributing to the evening's entertainment. The Madrigal program will include the following:

Piano Prelude by Ben Sunderland
Sounding of the Trumpets

Welcome by Penny Hanglitter and Lisa Miller

The blessing said by David Saterlee

A Wessail Toast by Tim Leipold and Nick Spadea

Choral selections by the Madrigal Ensemble

The serving of the feast by the faculty and administration

Music will be played during dinner by Ben Sunderland

The President will say a few words

Mike Ford will present some musical selections

Andy and Terry Murray will once again lead the Christmas Carols

The evening will end with the Passing of the Light

Following the Madrigal Dinner,

Kvasir is accepting submissions for publication in the Spring 1991 issue. Acceptable material includes, but is not limited to: photographs, sketches, essays, short stories and poems.

Baker will once again be the sight of the Madrigal Dance. Slick Nick Spadea and Galaxy Sound will be providing the evenings entertainment.

Penny Hanglitter and Lisa Miller, co-chairs of the event, "hope that everyone takes advantage of the food, festivities, and decorative atmosphere and truly enjoys this special program."

TRANSPORTATION TO THE STATE COLLEGE AIRPORT AND BUS TERMINAL

Transportation will be provided to the STATE COLLEGE AIRPORT and BUS TERMINAL on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20. Transportation will also be provided from the STATE COLLEGE AIRPORT and BUS TERMINAL to HUNTINGDON on SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1991. Students interested in taking advantage of the service must make arrangements with the SECURITY DEPARTMENT on or before FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1990. The cost of the service will be \$8 one way and \$15 for a round trip.

Any questions regarding the service should be directed to the Security Office, Main Floor, Ellis College Center.

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Students-athletes named to MAC honor roll

Five Juniata College student-athletes are listed on the Middle Atlantic Conference Fall 1990 Academic Honor Roll, according to John Douglas, director of media relations and statistics at the MAC office in Chester.

Senior cross country runner George Bentzel, junior cross country runner Heidi Cullen, junior football center Joe "Newt" Holobinko of Altoona, sophomore volleyball setter Kathy Kowalchuk, and junior football fullback Chris Rosenberry were recognized by the conference for their achievements as students and athletes.

To qualify for the MAC honor roll, a student-athlete must be at least a sophomore, have a 3.4 or better cumulative grade point average on a 4.0 scale, and be a starter or significant contributor for his or her varsity team.

Along with this latest honor, Holobinko and Kowalchuk were recently named to the GTE Academic All-America District II teams for football and women's volleyball, respectively.

WAVERLY from page 1

leader in the field...If they didn't play with the Waverly's gusto and reverence back in the 14th century, they should have."

The performance is sung in Latin as well as other appropriate medieval languages, to provide the original flavor of the music. A program guide is provided at the presentation which includes both the texts of the ancient songs and English translations.

Tickets for the performance may be purchased at the information desk in Ellis College Center prior to the event, or in the lobby of Oller Hall tonight for \$8 (adults) and \$3 (students). The Juniata College Artist Series is intended to provide cultural and aesthetic opportunities to both the campus and its larger regional constituency. In addition to the season subscribers, the Series is supported in part by the Edith B. Wertz Endowment for Cultural Events, the Henry Endowment for the Performing Arts, Bill Fegan, The Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and the Middle Atlantic Arts Foundation.

STUDENT from page 1

open and honest in their answers, and the students seem satisfied with the responses. Dr. Neff concluded by saying that he advocates an "open door" policy, and suggested that if students had more questions they ought to go directly to the respective offices. At the conclusion of the forum, Chris Bush promised that Student Council will sponsor additional forums next semester.

Lady swimmers off to a great start

by Kathy Collins

The Juniata College Women's Swim Team opened up their season with an impressive 135-112 win over Lock Haven, before dropping their second contest to Washington College 113-85. The team carried this 1-1 record into Saturday's home meet with Elizabethtown and Bethany.

Against Lock Haven, the Indians captured 12 of 14 events. Finding places in the winners circle were: the 200 medley of Kathy Verdock, Sue Wildes, Kim Cass and Kathy Collins. Pam Ezdebski then came right back with a second J.C. first in the 1000. Ezdebski also touched out the competition in the 500 for her second win on the evening. Not to be out done, Kathy Verdock won 4 events for the Indians. She was a member of the winning medley relay, the 100 backstroke, the 200 backstroke and the 200 IM. Sue Wildes teamed up with Verdock in the medley and also captured the 100 breaststroke.

Kim Cass also won four events: the medley relay, the 100 fly, the 200 fly and captured a first on the 50 free by outreaching her opponent at the wall. The other Juniata first place was captured by Jodi Ianaro who swam to a first place in the 200 freestyle.

The Indians were not as fortunate on Saturday against Washington College. The team began the meet with a thorough thrashing of Washington by their 400 medley relay (Verdock, Wildes, Cass and Moran). The only other gold came from Sandy Moran, who led a Juniata sweep in the 100 free. Moran captured first and was followed in by Elayne Steinman who captured 2nd and Kathy Collins who came in 3rd.

Against Washington, Juniata captured ten second place finishes. Capturing 2nd for the Indians were Ezdebski (800,400), Cass (200 free, 200 fly), Moran (50 free), Kathy Verdock (200 IM, 200 back), Wildes (200 breast) and the 400 free relay (Collins, Mindy Winter, Anji Searfoss and Ezdebski).

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AG

Men's swim team splits tri-meet

by Brad Newman

The men's swim team split their tri-meet with Bethany College and Elizabethtown college on Saturday, December 1. They won the meet with Bethany by a narrow margin and held off Elizabethtown much better than they did last year.

Head coach Scott Preston felt the men swam very smart races and had their heads in both meets. He was also happy with the concentration they possessed, since this was their first meet of the year, having a tremendously long pre-season.

Sophomore Alex Shubert and freshman Pat Fall both captured victories over Bethany in the breaststroke, allowing Juniata to emerge victorious overall. The medley relay of Shubert, Fall, Brad Newman (a junior), and freshman Mark Beekey beat both of their opponents. Newman also captured both victories in the 50 freestyle and 200 backstroke.

Freshman Tom Lantz, Beekey, and Junior Shawn Stafford had good swims in the distance events, edging out Bethany swimmers. Junior Grant Hunter and sophomore George Cummings both had strong and consistent swims in the freestyle events. Foreign exchange students Jonathan Rolfe and Francois Cottavel also added to the onslaught in the various freestyle events.

The swim team mourns of our bearded butterfly Geoff Dixon - Bye Dixon.

The men will compete again this Saturday afternoon against Susquehanna University in Binder Natatorium at 1:00 pm. Please come out and support the team.

INTERNSHIPS from page 3

Pol. Sci., Marketing, Communications POE's: Pa. Retailers' Association, Harrisburg, PA. **POL. SCI. INTERN:** research, monitoring legislation, PAC fundraising preparation, correspondence. **MKTG./COMM. INTERN:** research, advertising, telemarketing, field visits, direct mail projects. Must be a Junior. Pay: \$130/wk. Must have own transportation.

Computer Science: USS/USX, Pittsburgh area. Systems Development work. Should be prepared to work two summers, or consider a summer/fall or spring/summer internship.

Arts Management POE's: Appel Farm Arts & Music Center, Elmer, NJ. Variety of Arts Management, Development/fundraising, PR/Advertising opportunities at this arts center in southern NJ. Must be a Junior. Pay: room, board, and \$100/mo. (includes use of all facilities).

Chemistry, Engineering, Computer Science, EcBA/Accounting POE's: Air Products and Chemicals, Allentown, PA. Variety of internships available with this large supplier of chemicals, equipment, and technology. 3.0 GPA necessary. Pay: \$1500/mo. Application deadline: Jan. 1, 1991.

Retailing/Management POE's: J.C. Penney's, nationwide locations. Store Management intern program. Must be a Junior. Application deadline:

Juniata football players receive MAC honors

The Juniata College football team had 10 players receive All-Middle Atlantic Conference honors after voting by the league's nine coaches last week, according to John Douglas, director of media relations and statistics for the MAC office in Chester.

Seniors Dennis DeRenzo and Ray Shelley received first-team honors along with junior Brian Giachetti.

DeRenzo, the MAC's leading rusher, was listed on the first team at running back for the second time in the last three years. He was also chosen as first-team punter, an honor he received as a freshman in 1987.

Shelley received first-team recognition at the wide receiver spot while Giachetti was a first-teamer at defensive back. Shelley led the league in yards per reception this fall. Giachetti was the conference leader with seven interceptions.

Junior offensive guard Mike Hogue and junior fullback Bill Posavek were selected to the All-

MAC second team.

Five Juniata players received honorable mention: senior DT Steve Brunner, junior TE Matt Fulham, senior DT Smokey Glover, junior OC Joe "Newt" Holobinko and junior QB Jason Miller. Juniata bounced back from an eighth-place finish in the MAC last fall to finish tied for second place in 1990 with a 6-2 record. Coach Brad Small's team was 7-2-1 overall with one loss coming to MAC-champion Lycoming, an NCAA Division III national finalist. The Indians opened the season with a 30-30 tie against undefeated Allegheny, the other participant in this week's Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl national championship game.

Lycoming quarterback Ed Dougherty was selected MAC "Player of the Year" while veteran Lyco coach Frank Girardi earned "Coach of the Year" honors for the second straight season and third time overall.

ACROSS

- 1 Baseball club
- 4 Squandered
- 12 Slender final
- 12 Artificial language
- 13 Protective covering
- 14 Soak, as flax
- 15 Hall mask
- 17 Crowns
- 19 Seines
- 21 Hypothetical force
- 22 Migration
- 25 Vast age
- 27 Director
- 31 Intel
- 32 Registrars
- 34 Symbol for silver
- 35 Convene
- 36 Males
- 37 Mathematical term
- 38 Finishes
- 41 Spelling contest
- 42 Woody plant
- 43 Click beetle
- 44 Lager
- 45 French article
- 47 Metal strand
- 49 City in Texas
- 53 Military students
- 57 Guido's high note
- 58 Shift
- 60 Permit
- 61 Marry
- 62 A tight closure
- 63 Prime of life

DOWN

- 1 Proposition
- 2 Bother
- 3 Male turkey
- 4 Rational
- 5 Guarded
- 6 Printer's measure
- 7 Negative
- 8 Group of three

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15		16				17		18		
22	23	24		25		26	27	28	29	30
31			32			33				
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42				43				44		
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49	50	51		52	53		54	55	56	
57				58	59		60			
61			62				63			

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

line: March 1, 1991.

Retail Management/Buying POE's: Hess's Department Stores, Allentown, PA and other locations. Internship in aspects of store management, buying, selling. Must be a Junior. Pay: \$5.50/hr.

EcBA POE's: Kmart Apparel Corp., various locations nationwide. Retail management, merchandising, personnel, and operations internship with this department store chain. Must be a Junior. Pay: \$6.00/hr. Pre-Med, PT, EcBA, Nursing,

and related POE's: Allentown-Lehigh Valley Hospital, Allentown, PA. 27 internships available in many areas of hospital administration and medical work. Pay: \$270/wk. Application deadline: January 25, 1991.

Money supply

The "money supply" is considered to be the currency held by the public plus the checking accounts in commercial banks and savings institutions.

ATTN.: Health Professions

The Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine will hold its annual Open House on Friday, December 7th. Any interested students should see Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for details.

Kowalchyk Academic All-American

Juniata College sophomore setter Kathy Kowalchyk has been named to the 1990 GTE Academic All-America District II College Division Women's Volleyball Team.

Kowalchyk has also earned a spot on the ballot for this year's national Academic All-America team, according to district coordinator Ann Bready, sports information director at Drew University. The national team will be announced in mid-December.

Kowalchyk has a program of emphasis in pre-medicine at Juniata. She moved into the starting setter role early this season for coach Larry Bock and finished with 1,560 assists for an average of 11.9 assists per game.

Juniata had a 22-match winning streak late in the season on the way to its 10th straight Middle Atlantic Conference championship and sixth consecutive appearance in the NCAA Division III final four. The Tribe finished 41-10 with a fourth-place showing in the national tournament.

"Kathy represents what we would ideally want with our student-athletes," said Bock. "She maintains the proper perspective and balance in her athletic and academic endeavors. Kathy is certainly one of the hardest workers and most dedicated individuals I've ever had the opportunity to work with."

Nominating and voting for district and national Academic All-America teams is done by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA). To be eligible, a student-athlete must be a varsity starter or key reserve and maintain a cumulative grade-point average of at least 3.2 on a 4.0 scale.

The 1990 GTE Academic All-America District II College Division Volleyball Team includes players from NCAA Division II and III schools. District II represents colleges and universities in Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

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To All
Of Juniata
Sports Teams
and
Merry
Christmas
From
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Holobinko GTE All-American

Juniata College junior center Joe "Newt" Holobinko has been named to the 1990 GTE Academic All-America District II College Division Football Team.

Holobinko has also earned a spot on the ballot for this year's national Academic All-America team, according to district coordinator Steve Hurlbut, assistant director of athletics at the University of Pennsylvania. The national team will be announced in mid-December.

Holobinko has a program of emphasis in biology/pre-medicine at Juniata. A two-year starter for coach Brad Small, Holobinko helped the Indians top the Middle Atlantic Conference in total offense this fall as Juniata improved to a 7-2-1 finish overall after a 2-8 campaign in 1989.

Juniata averaged 370.7 yards and 26.7 points per game this fall. The Tribe gained 158.8 yards per contest on the ground while adding 211.9 in the air.

"We are pleased that Newt has received this honor," said Small. "He has been a key contributor to our program and its success. Newt is a fine example of how our student-athletes at Juniata are committed to the academic-athletic balance that is the philosophy of Division III competition." Nominating and voting for district and national Academic All-America teams is done by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA). To be eligible, a student-athlete must be a varsity starter or key reserve and maintain a cumulative grade-point average of at least 3.2 on a 4.0 scale.

The 1990 GTE Academic All-America District II College Division Football Team includes players from NCAA Division II and III schools. District II represents colleges and universities in Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Women's volleyball team complete another great year!

The 1990 Juniata College women's volleyball team completed another successful season with a 41-10 record and earned a fourth-place finish in the NCAA Division III National Tournament.

Coach Larry Bock's young team won 34 of its last 38 matches, including a 22-match winning streak heading into the national semifinals. Juniata made its sixth straight appearance in the national final four and eighth trip in the last 10 years.

The Tribe finished first at the Eastern Connecticut Invitational and the Elizabethtown Halloween Classic during October before winning its 10th straight Middle Atlantic Conference championship in November. Juniata opened NCAA tournament play by winning the Division III East Regional at Kennedy Sports+Rec Center.

One reason for the success of the Indians this fall was the play of freshman outside hitter Nicki Firestone of York (West York HS). Firestone led the team with a record-setting 1,339 attacks and

made 522 kills, the fourth-best season kill total in school history.

Junior outside hitter Gina Leis led the team with a 479 digs, a new Juniata record, and added 1,016 total attacks, the sixth-best ever at Juniata for a season.

Sophomore setter Kathy Kowalchyk moved into third place on the season assist chart after leading the team with 1,560 assists this fall.

Junior co-captain Larissa Weimer led the team with 60 service aces and recorded 107 blocks (30 solo) from her middle hitter spot. Fellow co-captain Michelle Wissinger, the team's only senior, had 201 digs and 40 service aces as a defensive specialist.

Sophomore middle hitter Shelly Miller posted a team-leading .317 hitting percentage, recording 382 kills on 854 total attacks. Miller was one of several Juniata players who came on strong late in the season.

Also in the middle, freshman Connie Saylor had 87 kills and 53 blocks while classmate Alison

Kasper added 48 kills along with 11 blocks.

Freshman outside hitter Andrea Hankey registered 318 kills and had 225 digs in her rookie season. Freshman Jill Seelye recorded 62 kills and added 48 digs, while freshmen classmates Laura Kiltau and Brigitte Hoff recorded 36 and 10 kills, respectively. Kiltau missed the last several weeks of the season due to a leg injury.

In the back row, freshman Missy Glass recorded 36 aces and made 249 digs. Sophomore transfer Kim Hannig finished with 17 aces and 73 digs as a defensive specialist.

Juniata completed its 14th season of women's volleyball competition under Bock, who has a career record of 505-99. He is only the third NCAA Division III coach to surpass the 500-win plateau.

The Tribe has played in all 10 NCAA Division III national tournaments. Juniata's best finish was a second place showing during the 1981 championship, the first year for the tournament.



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Hoffman named player of week

Juniata College sophomore Annette Hoffman has been selected "Player of the Week" for the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division, according to John Douglas, publicity director for the MAC office in Chester.

Hoffman, a 5'11 forward, averaged 21 points and nine rebounds per game in two victories for the Indians last week. Juniata defeated Elizabethtown (79-70) and Lycoming (74-73 in overtime) last week to remain undefeated in three MAC Northwest section games this season. The Tribe is 5-0 overall for Juniata's best start since the 1979-80 squad opened at 6-0.

Hoffman is the team's leading scorer and rebounder, averaging 22.0 points and 9.4 rebounds per game this season. She hit 17-of-37 from the floor for a 45.9 field goal percentage last week and nailed eight-for-10 at the free throw line. She added two assists, three steals and three blocked shots.

Juniata concludes its pre-holiday league schedule on Wednesday, Dec. 5, with a key MAC-Northwest battle at Susquehanna. Coach Kathi Quinn's squad closes out play this month against visiting Misericordia on Dec. 11 at Kennedy Sports+Rec Center.



Women's athletes receive All-Conference accolades

Juniata College had three women's volleyball players and two women's field hockey players receive All-Middle Atlantic Conference honors this fall, according to John Douglas, director of media relations and statistics for the MAC office in Chester.

Junior outside hitter Gina Leis, junior middle hitter Larissa Weimer, and senior defensive specialist Michelle Wissinger were voted to the All-MAC Women's Volleyball Team for the Northwest section. All are first-time selections.

Junior midfielder JoLynn Barbour and senior sweeper Jill Schadler of Perkiomenville were selected to the All-MAC Field Hockey Team for the Southwest section. Schadler was voted All-MAC for the third

time in her career while Barbour was honored for the first time.

The Juniata women's volleyball team won its 10th straight MAC championship after going undefeated in the MAC-Northwest and defeating Scranton, Susquehanna and Western Maryland in the conference playoffs. Coach Larry Bock's team finished 41-10 overall and placed fourth in the NCAA Division III national tournament.

The Juniata field hockey team closed with an 8-5-2 record, finishing second in the MAC-Southwest at 4-1. Coach Kathi Quinn's team was eliminated from the MAC playoffs by eventual champion Messiah, which went on to finish third in the nation.

This Week

FRI, Dec. 14
Hannukah
Final Exams
Brian Merrill Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery

SAT, Dec. 15
Hannukah
Final Exams

SUN, Dec. 16
Hannukah
Worship:
Faculty Lounge *at 6:00 pm
Mass:
Ellis Ballroom at 6:00 pm

MON, Dec. 17
Hannukah
Final Exams

TUES, Dec. 17
Hannukah
Final Exams

WED, Dec. 18
Hannukah
Final Exams

THURS, Dec. 19
Residence Halls Close at
Noon
Dining Hall Closes at 9:30 am

Thought for the Week

*A perpetual holiday is a
good working definition of
hell.*

-George Bernard Shaw

Headlines

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Notice

Don't forget to bring your best
threads back to campus with
you for the Presidential Ball.
More details to come.

**MERRY
CHRISTMAS**

the Juniatian

Vol. XLI No. 11

Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652

December 13, 1990

Operation Dessert Shield becomes a campus reality

Senior Jay Nicholson was used to getting attention as the Juniata College men's basketball team's leading scorer and rebounder. Last week, however, Nicholson became the subject of numerous television, radio and newspaper stories when he was notified that his Pittsburgh-based U.S. Army Reserve Unit would be activated for duty related to Operation Desert Shield.

Nicholson, a 6'5 power forward, suddenly was dealing with much more than collapsing defenses on the court and political science exams in the classroom. He faced the reality of active military duty that could send him anywhere, including the tension-filled sands of Saudi Arabia.

"It took me by surprise. I didn't think I'd be called," said Nicholson, who left campus last Friday to return to Pittsburgh to prepare for his unit's assignment.

Nicholson is now an administrative assistant for the 23rd Postal Unit, 99th ARCOM of the Army Reserves. His days of scor-

ing 17 points and grabbing 11 rebounds per game for Juniata are done for this season and may be over for quite some time, possibly forever.

Nicholson has played in four seasons at Juniata, although only five games this year. The school has contacted the NCAA and will request another season of playing eligibility for Nicholson when he returns to school. Unfortunately, there are no guarantees Nicholson's college basketball career isn't over.

"We expect the NCAA to grant Jay another year, but we can't be certain they will," said Juniata coach Jim Zauzig. "We feel confident there will be an understanding there. It would be only fair to give these athletes (in Jay's situation) their year back since they are serving their country."

Nicholson made his final appearance on the basketball court last Wednesday at Susquehanna. He scored 23 points and grabbed 16 rebounds, but the Indians fell to 3-4 with a 100-78 loss.

Nicholson met the next day

with his advisors and other college administrators to get his academic and financial situation in order before withdrawing for the remainder of the semester. He hopes he will be registering for another full load of classes very soon.

"This couldn't have come at a worse time with it being at the end of the semester. I hope to return to Juniata after my military time and finish work on my degree," said Nicholson, whose program of emphasis is political science.

Athletic Director Bill Berrier noted that there are several other Juniata students who may have similar circumstances to Nicholson's in the coming weeks.

"My concern is for the well-being of the individual students, because they are in school in the prime of their lives," said Berrier.

"We want Jay, and anyone else in a similar situation, to be able to return and finish his academic and playing career accordingly," added Zauzig. "Hopefully, everything will take care of itself over the coming months."



DOE offers fellowships to graduate students

Students considering the continuation of their educational careers should look to the Department of Energy for a helpful hand. Tens of thousands of dollars are available for students interested in pursuing master's or doctoral degrees in such areas as fusion energy, nuclear engineering, health physics, radiation waste management, and computational science.

Graduate fellowship programs sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy and administered by Oak Ridge Associated Universities provide full payment of tuition and fees, monthly stipends, and the opportunity to gain practical experience at a DOE laboratory. Awards vary depending on the specific program and the degree being pursued.

All programs require the submis-

sion of a fellowship application and completion of the Graduate Records Examination (GRE). Students must have received their undergraduate degree in a science or engineering discipline by May/June 1991.

Selection is based on academic performance, recommendations, background, and a statement of career goals by the applicant.

Fellowship applications are being taken through January 28, 1991, and awards will be announced in May 1991. For applications or additional information contact Rose Etta Cox or Portia Drost, ORAU Fellowship Programs, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, Science/Engineering Education Division, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, TN 37831-0117, or call (615) 576-0138 or (615) 576-0128.

Seniors to hold an auction for class gift

The Student Fund-Raising Committee for the 1991 senior class gift at Juniata is busy assisting with the preparation for next month's senior class auction at the college. The committee includes 29 Juniata students who are interested in aiding the class's fund-raising effort.

The senior class auction, to be held at Baker Refectory in Ellis Hall on Jan. 22 at 5:15 p.m., will be an important event in the class's quest to reach a \$6,000 goal for its class gift this year.

The seniors have chosen to provide funding for additional lighting in several areas of campus.

Items for the senior class auction are being solicited from members of the administration, faculty and staff, as well as local businesses and friends of the college.

"We are pleased that the senior class is dedicated to Juniata's commitment to a safe and comfortable educational environment," said Susan London, assistant director of the Annual Support Fund.

"The efforts displayed by the student fund-raising committee and members of the senior class shows a strong desire to reach their goal. The support of the campus community and local businesses is vital to making the auction a success."

Following the auction on Jan. 22, the student fund-raising committee is planning a kick-off luncheon on Jan. 26 to begin a more concentrated solicitation for student contributions to the senior gift project.

Members of the committee include: Andrea Lupinetti, Rob Landis, Jeff Feiterman, Darren Carns, Bub Parker, Jim Campbell, Jim Hahn, Scot Beatty, Colleen Law, Joe Calamita, Renee Jones, Anne Marie Dinwoodie, Wendy Wengert, Dawn Vangrin, Deb Dougherty, Stacie Wagner, Mike Hogue, Mike Land, Jen Martinez, Smokey Glover, Bonnie Fogel, Andy Larmore, Joyce Agatone, Teresa Richards, Kathy Collins, Vicki Pike, Phyllis Heverly, Tim Leopold, and Steve Hess.

This is the last issue of the semester. The Juniatian will resume printing on January 24th.



Editorial

As the semester comes to a close and all of us prepare to go home, many of us are quite thankful. We are thankful that another semester is over, that we are through a specific class, that we do not have to have a certain professor again or that we made it through with a decent cumulative average. We have so much more to be thankful for, though. Friends, family and a home are the first that come to mind. What about those who do not have these things, what are they going to be doing during the holidays?

The campus as a whole helped a group of these people during Madrigal - the hungry. Cans of food were given in payment for our tickets. More canned goods were collected this year than in years past. These goods will be used to help feed the hungry during the holiday season.

For a campus that can be so thoughtful, we can also be very thoughtless. Anyone who walked past Ellis on Saturday morning knows what I am talking about. The debris left behind by those people sitting in line was absolutely disgusting. It was not only garbage, though, but sofas, chairs, tents and pillows. These things had been mindlessly left behind for no other than the Blue Army to pick up.

Yes, more people to be thankful for. This holiday season as we sit down to the table surrounded by our loved ones, keep in mind all of those people who are not so fortunate and who help us to live the lives we do. All of those who keep Juniata running, the hungry, those who are serving in the Gulf and who must be away from their families and the professors who help us to obtain the knowledge to make a difference in today's world.

Have a Merry Christmas and a safe New Year.

DDD

the Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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DEBORAH DOUGHERTY, Editor-In-Chief

HEATHER CROWNOVER, Co-News Editor
MICHAEL DZANKO, Co-News Editor

KRISTEN GUEST, Features Editor
JOHN BULGER, Sports Editor

STAFF:

Reporters: Doug Henry, Andy Klimek, Victoria Masotta, Joel Meyer, Rich Miller.

Photographer: Cara Loughlin.

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing this on behalf of the members of KVASIR as a "thank you" and a show of sincere gratitude to those in Student Government and the staff of KVASIR who have supported us so far in our struggle to simply come into being. For those who haven't yet heard, KVASIR is going to be a "forum for political and social satire, via art and literature," which, at first, will be published once a semester (starting next semester) in magazine format. As with all other clubs and organizations on campus, all students are welcome (and encouraged) to attend meetings and provide ideas, insight and constructive criticism. Regular meeting times will start at the beginning of next semester, as well the acceptance of student submissions. (There will be one more meeting this semester to establish an outline for the Spring).

And before I forget, I would also like to sincerely thank Mr. David Gildea at Public Relations for his support, our advisors, Assistant Professor David Sowell and Dr. Klaus Jaeger, and, of course, the student body for its general support and ideas. This is starting to sound like an Academy Awards speech, so I'm going to quit here.

Indeed,
Vince Frank

Dear Editor:

Let's talk morality.

Suppose your little brother came up to you, bruised and battered, and told you a bully was beating him up. You do not believe in fighting because it is wrong. Yet, would it be morally right to tell your little brother, "No, I won't stand up for you, even to threaten the bully, because I don't believe in fighting. Furthermore, if I do threaten him, and he continues to beat you up, I would then have to fight him. So, little brother, deal with it yourself?" Your little brother would continue to have the stuffing kicked out of him while you maintained your comfortable moral high ground. Some brother.

Some who protest our "aggressive

actions" in the Persian Gulf decry our presence as being entirely motivated by the oil reserves in that region. I believe that the only moral forms of energy are renewable and nonpollutive types. Yet to abolish the use of oil overnight because it is nonrenewable and pollutive would be world economic suicide. However, if our friends, the protesters of this "oil war," are adamant and sincere in their view that we should not defend oil, I would ask them to stop using oil in all its forms. Based on this, they would have to live in windy tents on North lawn; eating grass or attempting to grow their own food (food is brought to market on oil-powered trucks), sans fertilizers, which are made from oil; remaining on campus all winter or walking home because all transportation uses oil, even the materials in bicycles and skate boards; they would have to wear cotton, wool and leather but no man-made materials, because these material are made from oil; they could use no electrical device, not even a radio nor cassette player, as all plastics are made from oil; and if they got sick from their habitation on North Lawn, they could take no medicine, which are made from, you guessed it, chemicals derived from oil.

Yes, we could do without Iraqi and Kuwaiti oil. I do not think it is right to defend oil for oil's sake, yet our civilization depends on it; without it, we would not be able to pursue alternative energies technology and the world would be a primitive place indeed.

With so many U.S., British, Egyptian, Saudi, and at least TWENTY-ONE other nations' troops arrayed against Hussein, war appears imminent. It is this imminence of war against Iraq that will convince Hussein that it will be more profitable for him to withdraw from Kuwait and conform to the U.N. resolutions than to bully his neighbors. THIS IMMINENCE OF WAR, THEREFORE, WILL ULTIMATELY PREVENT WAR. Notice, Hussein did not offer to release the hostages with the imposition of sanctions; he did so only when the United Nations (Not just the United States!) voted for a resolution authorizing the use of force against him.

Obviously, we must get off oil as fast as energy needs go. But for now, talk softly and carry a big stick. Let's

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bring our friends and loved ones over there home safe and sound without a war. To paraphrase Churchill, they are the few owed by so many; their presence there will hopefully prevent a war and reverse Hussein's aggression.

Jeremy Supkala '93

FEATURES

PANGEAE: Environment Watch

by Victoria Masotta

This is the time of year when the question of what to get everybody for Christmas is on everybody's minds. It's a good idea to keep in mind that with all the gifts, decorations, cards and wrappings that will be bought this Christmas time, there will also be a lot of waste: leftover wrapping paper, plastic coverings, excess packaging, and leftover paper products.

There are many companies and stores that carry alternative products. Recycled wrapping paper and Christmas cards, cellulose tape, and recycled and recyclable

boxes. Seventh Generation and Earth Care Paper, Inc. offer these and many other recycled products. Also, if you plan on doing any shopping in State College, there are shops that sell such recyclable products (Sunshine Imports for example).

Over the Christmas season, make a conscientious effort to keep your trash to a small amount and help out the earth by using recycled products and in turn, recycle as much trash as you possibly can. Reduce-Reuse-Recycle.

Happy Holidays!

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Human Concerns Committee

by Victoria Masotta

The Human Concerns committee would like to pass along information regarding a nationwide boycott of "biodegradable" plastics led by the Environmental Action Foundation (EAF) and the Environmental Defense Fund (EDF).

Advertisers of biodegradable products claim that they "disintegrate after 6 months, and degrade into a fine dust after 2 years." The truth is that once "biodegradable" plastics are buried in a landfill, they do not break down and only

add to the increasing landfill problem. In fact, a joint EAF/EDF report states that degradable plastics "can release toxics into the environment, can impede efforts to reduce and recycle plastics and poses a threat to wildlife."

Consumers are asked to avoid buying plastics labeled "degradable," "biodegradable" or "photodegradable" - needing the sun in order to break down. EAF and EDF recommend an overall waste reduction or, when possible, to use paper or cloth bags.

Internships

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed: see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials. Please note application deadlines: it is essential to apply immediately in some cases. Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) and 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings.

Arts, Communications POE's: American Symphony Orchestra League, Wash., D.C. Internships in Arts Administration involving Marketing, Research, Fundraising, Administration, other. Pay: \$500/mo.

PACS, Physics, other POE's: Union of Concerned Scientists, Wash. D.C. Internships in nuclear arms research, global warming, joint nuclear arms field organizing and media. Pay: \$600/mo.

Computer Science POE's: Foreign Agricultural Service, Wash., D.C. Programming and software work. Hourly wage and some travel expenses covered.

Marketing POE's: Direct Marketing Educational Foundation, New York, NY. Interns work in market research, writing, advertising, and related fields. Juniors only. Stipend provided, interns must provide own housing. Application deadline: Feb. 20, 1991.

Biology and related POE's: Smithsonian Environmental Research Center, Edgewater, MD. Wide variety of internships available in Biology- and environment-related fields. Pay: \$85/week and housing provided.

Pol. Sci., Marketing, Communications POE's: Pa. Retailers' Association, Harrisburg, PA. Pol. Sci. Intern: research, monitoring legislation, PAC fundraising preparation, correspondence. Mktg./Comm. Intern: research, advertising, telemarketing, field visits, direct mail projects. Must be a Junior. Pay: \$130/wk. Must have own transportation.

Computer Science: USS/USX, Pittsburgh area. Systems Development work. Should be prepared to work two summers, or consider a

summer/fall or spring/summer internship.

Arts Management POE's: Appel Farm Arts & Music Center, Elmer, NJ. Variety of Arts Management, Development/fundraising, PR/Advertising opportunities at this arts center in southern NJ. Must be a Junior. Pay: room, board, and \$100/mo. (includes use of all facilities).

Chemistry, Engineering, Computer Science, EcBA/Accounting POE's: Air Products and Chemicals, Allentown, PA. Variety of internships available with this large supplier of chemicals, equipment, and technology. 3.0 GPA necessary. Pay: \$1500/mo. Application deadline: Jan. 1, 1991.

Retailing/Management POE's: J.C. Penney's, nationwide locations. Store Management intern program. Must be a Junior. Application deadline: March 1, 1991.

Retail Management/Buying POE's: Hess's Department Stores, Allentown, PA and other locations. Internship in aspects of store management, buying, selling. Must be a Junior. Pay: \$5.50/hr.

EcBA POE's: Kmart Apparel Corp., various locations nationwide. Retail management, merchandising, personnel, and operations internship with this department store chain. Must be a Junior. Pay: \$6.00/hr.

Pre-Med, PT, EcBA, Nursing, and related POE's: Allentown-Lehigh Valley Hospital, Allentown, PA. 27 internships available in many areas of hospital administration and medical work. Pay: \$270/wk. Application deadline: January 25, 1991.

Biology, Environmental Science POE's: Aullwood Audubon Center and Farm, Dayton, OH. Internships in the ongoing operations and public education programs of this environmental center. Pay: \$500 and housing provided.

EcBA/Accounting POE's: Sands Hotel and Casino, Atlantic City, NJ. Various internships available in administration, management/operations, corporate accounting available with this Atlantic City casino operation. Pay: \$6.25-\$7.00/hr. and meals included.

Pre-med, Science, and Human Resources POE's: Polyclinic Med-

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

Would you believe that holidays, and most particularly Christmas and New Years, have the potential to be more stressful and depressing than any other time of the year?

All the hustle and bustle, the perceived need to get so much accomplished in what seems to be so little time, and the anticipation of parties and get-togethers with family and friends may leave us stressed out and on edge. What can we do during these busy times to really enjoy the holiday season rather than fall victim to it? What follows are a few suggestions at relieving holiday stress.

*****Keep things in perspective.** As we've said so many times in this column, it's not the situation itself that causes stress and anxiety, but rather what we make of the situation. Situations are only as bad as we make them and, unfortunately, many of us have a tendency to exaggerate and blow things out of proportion.

*****Try to maintain a sense of humor.** Laughter truly can be the best medicine. A good laugh enhances physical relaxation as it helps to lower blood pressure and heart rate.

*****Indulge yourself and take a warm, soothing bath.** While this is probably not physically possible here at Juniata, it certainly is something you can do at home. Carole Lewis, a medical professor at George Washington University, notes that warm water (about 100 to 102 degrees Fahrenheit) increases circulation and relaxes muscles.

*****Walk off your tension.** For those of you not into a regular exercise routine, walking can prove very beneficial. A brisk walk can help to clear your mind and also serve as a re-energizer.



*****Talk about what is bothering you.** If you are fortunate enough to get a friend to walk with you, you can utilize yet another key tension reliever -- talking it out. More often than not, a caring friend can help to solve a problem that has been causing undue stress and anxiety for you. But remember, don't overwhelm your friends with your problems and strive to be a good listener yourself when the time comes.

Enjoy the holiday season with family and friends. Be good to yourself and think positive thoughts. Spend time with the people who are important to you and be sure to tell them how much you care, appreciate and love them.

ical Center, Harrisburg, PA. Positions available in this hospital in O.T., P.T., Nursing, Human Resources, Phlebotomy, and BioMed. Pay: \$6.60/hr. Candidates must qualify for PHEAA summer program (SWSP).

Political Science, EcBA POE's: Pennsylvanians for Effective Government, Harrisburg, PA. Internships in political research, seminar planning, General Assembly campaigns, planning marketing strategies. Paid stipend. Application deadline: March 15, 1991.

Arts Admin., Public Relations, Marketing POE's: MetroArts,

Harrisburg, PA. Internships in either Programming/Presenting or PR/Information and Marketing with this resource network for the arts. Pay: \$1200 stipend.

Computer Science POE's: SYSCON Corporation, Washington, D.C. Internship available in Systems Management, Programming, Application Design. Pay: \$6.00/hr.

All Science POE's: National Cancer Institute, Frederick, MD. Positions available in research and laboratory support positions in this national research facility. Positions are paid.

SPRING BREAK — MARCH 2-9 CANCUN — Your choice of Hotel America \$399, Club Lagoon Suites \$499, H.I. Crown Plaza \$539, OASIS \$579. Reserve by Dec. 12th and beat the Increase!! NASSAU — Colony Club \$399, Pilot House \$449, Crystal Palace \$499, ORLANDO — Red Carpet Inn \$379, Days Inn \$399, Twin Towers \$439. All Spring Break Trips are operated by Wainwright's and include Air, Hotel, Transfers, Hotel Taxes and much more. For more info. call toll-free 1-800-274-8222 or 215-865-2739.

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Hoffman & Look named Athletes of the Month

Sophomore Annette Hoffman and senior Jerry Look have been named Juniata College "Athletes of the Month" for November.

Hoffman, a forward for coach Kathi Quinn and the Juniata women's basketball team, helped the Indians to a 5-0 record last month. Hoffman tied her career-high with 30 points in a season-opening win over Washington and Jefferson before adding 22 in Juniata's 67-63 victory over Waynesburg in the Huntingdon Optimist Tournament title game. Hoffman, who leads the team with 20.2 points per game, earned all-tournament honors for her efforts. She scored in double figures during all five games last

month.

Look completed his fourth year as a starter for the Juniata football team, which finished 7-2-1 this fall for coach Brad Small. A linebacker, Look led the team this season with 102 tackles, including 32 solos. Look had seven tackles in the Tribe's 27-0 win at Wilkes on Nov. 3, and then closed out the season with a team-high 13 stops during a 35-9 romp over St. Francis on Nov. 10. He completed his stellar career with 220 total tackles and 72 unassisted stops.

Both Hoffman and Look will receive plaques courtesy of John Eastman and McDonald's of Huntingdon.

Men swimmer's fall to a 2-2 record

by Brad Newman

The men's swim team fell to a record of 2-2 last Saturday, after suffering a defeat at the hands of Susquehanna College. Head coach Scott Preston said, "The men swam well and gave Susquehanna more trouble than they counted on." He feels things will go much better after the men have a chance to rest a little over Christmas break.

The meet started out slow with a close loss in the medley relay for the team of Alex Shubert, Pat Fall, Mark Beekey and Brad Newman. Bright spots in the meet came from the first place finishes from Beekey in the 400 and 800 freestyle, Newman in

the 100 backstroke and Shubert in the 200 individual medley.

Shawn Stafford and Tom Lantz had good swims in distance events, while Grant Hunter Jonathon Rolfe and Francois Cattauel faced stiff competition in the sprints. George Cummings had his first taste of middle distance in the 200 and fared very well.

Come out and see the men swim Locomotive College on January 19 at 1:00 pm. We'll start on time next week.

I would like to apologize for any derogatory comments made last week to a certain ex-member of the team. I admit it was juvenile.

Women swimmers down MAC rival Susquehanna

by Kathy Collins

The Juniata women's swim team pulled together on Saturday to down MAC rivals Susquehanna 111-91. Coach Preston was pleased with the way the team swam. The Indians started the meet by establishing a pool record, going 2:14 in the 200 medley relay that eclipsed the old mark of 2:22. Juniata would go on to win 5 of the next ten races and finish a close second and most of the time third in the other races.

Swimming in Juniata's medley relay was Kathy Vedock, Sue Wildes, Kim Cass and Sandy Moran. Moran would go on to win the 50 free and team up with Jodi Ianaro, Kathy Collins and Elayne Steinman to be the triple winner of the meet. Other key finishes for Juniata were:

800 free: 1st Pam Ezdebski and 3rd Sue Humphrey
200 free: 2nd Jodi Ianaro and 3rd Kathy Collins
50 free: 2nd Kim Cass
200 IM: 2nd Elayne Steinman
100 fly: 1st Kim Cass
100 free: 1st Elayne Steinman and 2nd Kathy Collins
100 back: 2nd Kathy Vedock
400 free: 2nd Pam Ezdebski and

3rd Jodi Ianaro

100 breast: 2nd Sue Wildes
200 free relay: 3rd Anji Searfoss, Ezdebski Mindy Winter and Wildes.

Two other pool records were set by Juniata swimmers on Saturday. Kim Cass established a new pool record in the 100 fly by beating the previous best of 1:14 with a 1:12. Also the 200 free relay dropped the pool record of 2:07 down to a 2:04 enroute to their first place finish that wrapped up the meet and first half of the season for the Indians.

Juniata enters Christmas break with a record of 3 and 2 on the road to their best season finish in the 3 years that they have been a varsity sport. The team will return on January 7 for a week of training before classes resume. They will open up the second half of their season at home, on Saturday versus Lycoming College.

At this time the following swimmers have qualified for the MAC championship meet in one or more events: Kathy Vedock, Elayne Steinman, Sue Wildes, Kim Cass, Kathy Collins, Pam Ezdebski, Jodi Ianaro, Sandy Moran, Sue Humphrey and Mindy Winter.

TRANSPORTATION TO THE STATE COLLEGE AIRPORT AND BUS TERMINAL

Transportation will be provided to the STATE COLLEGE AIRPORT and BUS TERMINAL on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20. Transportation will also be provided from the STATE COLLEGE AIRPORT and BUS TERMINAL to HUNTINGDON on SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1991. Students interested in taking advantage of the service must make arrangements with the SECURITY DEPARTMENT on or before FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1990.

The cost of the service will be \$8 one way and \$15 for a round trip. Any questions regarding the service should be directed to the Security Office, Main Floor, Ellis College Center.

HEALTH PROFESSIONS NOTICE

1. Deadline dates for admissions tests are approaching. OAT (Optometry Admissions Test) - test date is Feb. 16; application deadline is Jan. 7; VCAT (Veterinary College Admission Test) - test date is Jan. 12; application deadline is Dec. 14; GRE (Graduate Record Exam) - test date is Feb. 2; application deadline is Dec. 26; PCAT (Pharmacy College Adm. Test) - test date is Feb. 8; application deadline is Jan. 11. See Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for application materials and information.

Informational and Practice:
2. Materials for the 1991 MCAT are currently on Reserve in the library, along with a helpful publication on "The Medical School Interview."
3. Students accepted at the Pennsylvania College of Podiatry should be aware that there is a special summer program in vision rehabilitation for the visually impaired. See Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for details.

WANTED!!

Student Assistant in Career Planning/Placement Office & Counseling Office.

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Kowalchyk tops NCAA stats list

Juniata College and sophomore setter Kathy Kowalchyk topped the team and individual listings for assist average this season in the final report of NCAA Division III women's volleyball statistics, compiled and released by the American Volleyball Coaches Association in San Mateo, California.

Juniata recorded 2,138 assists in 174 games this fall for a 12.287 average per game. The Indians were followed in the listing by Eastern Connecticut with a 12.245 average.

Kowalchyk, who became the starting setter for coach Larry Bock in late September, set 1,560 assists in 131 games for an 11.908 average. Kowalchyk and junior Mary Hockett of Ohio Northern (11.514) were the only two players above the 11 assists per game mark.

Juniata was also listed sixth in the team kill average category with 13.224 kills per game. The Indians made 2,301 kills in 174 games. Juniata was the only team to surpass the 2,000 kill mark.

Coach Larry Bock's Juniata team concluded the season with a 41-10 record. The Indians won their 10th straight Middle Atlantic Conference championship and finished fourth in the NCAA Division III national tournament. The Tribe graduates only one senior, Michelle Wissinger from the young squad.

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ADVICE TO FRESHMEN
PART 2.

How To GET MONEY FROM HOME

• SLIGHTLY EXAGGERATE THE COST OF CERTAIN ITEMS.



• INVENT FICTITIOUS SCHOOL SUPPLIES.



• HOLD LITTLE SISTER HOSTAGE.



• USE COMPUTER VIRUS TO Siphon FUNDS FROM PARENT'S BANK ACCOUNT.



• AND REMEMBER! IF YOU CAN'T GET MONEY OUT OF YOUR FOLKS, TRY TO GET A NEW SET OF PARENTS.



Last Week PUZZLE SOLUTION

BAT	SPENT	EPI
IDO	ARMOR	RET
DOMINO	TIARAS	
	NETS	OD
TREK	EON	OTT
RIO	ACTUARIES	
AG	SIT	MEN
COMPLETES	BEE	
TREE	DOR	BEE
	LE	WIRE
DALLAS	CADETS	
ELA	RELAY	LET
WED	WEALS	MA

This Week

FRI, Jan. 25

Centerboard Film:

"Dick Tracy" at 8:15 in Alumni

Emerging Leaders Retreat:

Williamsburg Conference

Center

Dave Van Dommelen Exhibit:

Shoemaker Galleries

SAT, Jan. 26

Emerging Leaders Retreat:

Williamsburg Conference

Center

Men's Basketball:

Albright, Home at 8:00 p.m.

Wrestling:

J.C. Tournament, Home at

Noon

M & W Swimming:

Kings, W. Va and Wesleyan,

Home at 1:00 p.m.

SUN, Jan. 27

Worship:

Faculty Lounge at 6:00 p.m.

Mass:

Ballroom at 6:00 p.m.

MON, Jan. 28

M & W Basketball:

Gettysburg, Home at 6 p.m. &

8 p.m.

Dave Van Dommelen Exhibit:

Shoemaker Galleries

TUES, Jan. 29

Dave Van Dommelen Exhibit:

Shoemaker Galleries

WED, Jan. 30

M & W Basketball:

E-town, Away

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Thought for the Week

"In the last 3,421 years of recorded history, only 268 have seen no war."

-Will and Ariel Durant

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the Juniatian

Vol. XLI No. 12

Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652

January 24, 1991

Juniata reacts to the war

Candlelight vigil held to protest U.S. action

By Cara Loughlin

On Wednesday, Jan. 16 at seven o'clock the United States began an attack against Iraq. At nine o'clock President Bush televised a speech and within fifteen minutes of its conclusion, the students of Juniata College had organized, under seniors Chris Forney and Greg Howe, a vigil on Ellis Hall's steps. Approximately fifty to sixty students gathered, as well as a few faculty and staff. In an effort to show protest for the military action taken a few hours before, the group lit candles and stood in silence. The mood was solemn, there was little talk as people stood, some holding hands and a few crying for the serious situation that had developed a few hours earlier.

After a large group had gathered, a march around campus began. The train of candlebearers started by going into Leshar then across to South then through Cloister, T-n-T, North and Sherwood before returning to the porch of Ellis. Students not in the march simply stood in the doorways of their rooms and watched the protesters go by. Most showed support, though there were some grumbles of disagreement. At the end of the march, about thirty people remained in the upstairs lounge of Ellis to keep updated on the situation.

The march was a march for peace and Rebecca Barlow, a freshman, summed up the purpose by saying, "We are not against the soldiers. We are for the soldiers which is why we want them out. What we're saying is, basically, support the soldiers by bringing them home." What the students protested against were the policies and ideals that have put the

troops in the Middle East. Joel Meyer, junior, and Tim Leipold, senior, both expressed feelings that the situation had been mishandled since October. Joel Meyer felt that the defensive action in Saudi Arabia and the sanctions were positive and he felt good about them but after that everything done was opposite of peaceful conflict resolution. Tim Leipold added that he felt that the United Nations resolution was also appropriate.

However, Jason Hyde, freshman, expressed sentiments that even the U.N. resolution was detrimental. "It seems that the support of the U.N. was to a great extent gained through economic and political bribery. I wish President Bush had taken more time to let diplomatic actions and sanctions take effect. I find it hard to believe that one meeting within a week of the attack can be considered a serious step towards peace." Many students who question the United States actions do so not because of the actions themselves, but the inconsistency of our policies.

Joel Meyer stated that "President Bush has said that there will be no linkage between Iraqi aggression and the Palestinian-Israeli issue. There is linkage, whether we admit it or not. Our justification for starting this war is that we are stopping aggression against a sovereign nation; Israel's occupation of the Gaza Strip and West Bank is exactly that! There is also a U.N. resolution against Israel's actions. So there is linkage by justification for war." Other students also had additional

See CANDLELIGHT
Page 5



Students held signs out to passing cars during the March for Peace on Thursday, Jan. 17. Photo by Chris Brosz.

Juniata students take a walk for peace

By Chris Brosz

"I think if war is an alternative, then peace is an alternative. How we get it (peace) right now, I don't know," said Chris Forney, Juniata College senior. Forney's voice was muffled by the large scarf wrapped around his head, a good precaution against the biting wind that was blowing its way across the front porch of Ellis Hall. At 4:30 in the afternoon, the sun had already begun its decent, taking the temperature with it. Forney spoke further about his friends from high school, two of whom are now in the Persian Gulf, and how he hopes for their safe return.

Of the fifty-five students and faculty who gathered in front of Ellis Hall last Thursday to march through Huntingdon, many expressed sentiments similar to that of Forney's. Tim Leipold, a main organizer of the march commented, "We are for peace, we think that it's wrong what is going on and we want the whole world's soldiers at home, and without death." Leipold, a Juniata College senior, along with junior Joel Meyer, led the marchers down Washington Street and then back up Moore Street. The group did not chant slogans, as the march was a silent one, although about a dozen people did wave signs with mes-

sages like, "Pray For Peace" and "Support our Troops." Father David Arseneault, Catholic priest for Juniata's campus, explained that his prayers would be for a withdrawal announcement from the Iraqi government and felt that, "we do need to support the troops that are over there and their families here at home."

While most felt that peace, achieved quickly and with as little bloodshed as possible, was the day's order, others also perceived Saddam Hussein as a real threat in the Middle East. Lori Letzeisen, a Juniata College freshman, remarked how Kuwait supplied eleven percent of America's oil and that she did not know whether the ongoing Middle East conflict was to preserve our oil interests or to "prevent him Hussein from becoming another Hitler." Amy Chamberlin, another freshman, stated how a Persian Gulf solution was further complicated by Saddam Hussein "because he's such a crazy man."

Although all agreed that a resolution to the conflict was needed, few offered a course to follow. Juniata junior Brian Geiger displayed anger with how the world "just gave up on it (peace)," and felt that a complete

See JUNIATA
Page 6



Candlebearers gather on Ellis Hall's porch in a gesture of peace. Photo by Cara Loughlin.

Editorial

When war broke out in the Middle East, the campus seemed (and still does) to have a continual buzz. Thoughts were not on school, but what was happening in the Persian Gulf. Everywhere I walked, there was talk of war, of the tactics being used, who went and who had to go, and how long the whole thing would last.

Within twenty-four hours of the first Allied air bombing, the students on campus had reacted, but in two different manners. On Wednesday night, students held a candlelight vigil to remember those men and women who were fighting for ideals which their country had set. This group was not supporting the war, but there was a definite note of support and concern for the Americans that were fighting on foreign soil.

The next day, Thursday, students rallied again for a silent march through town. This was more of a march for peace than for support of troops. Words were not spoken, but the signs said it all for the marchers. It did not matter whether the U.S. ideals had been broken, war was not the answer; peace was the only way to go.

As I stood back and looked at both of these forms of reaction, I tried to analyze what I could do and where my reaction would fit in. As I entered Leshar one day, the answer came to me in the form of a small sign: "Write to a Serviceman." The idea came to me then that I could send copies of the newspaper to the service people. Through the paper, they could see that people were backing them and did believe in what they did. But then I looked at the front page...

People were staring back at me and signs were saying "Peace not War." I decided that my idea was a pretty poor one. Oh, it's not that the people for peace do not have the right to rally for peace; I for one am for peace, but I am also for supporting my country. I tried to imagine what it would be like to be in another country, fighting a war which I believed in and then hearing that the people in the country I was representing were not backing my cause. My scenario left me feeling pretty lonely.

Instead of rallying for peace or instead of rallying for the United States' cause, why doesn't our campus join together and rally for the soldiers? We may not agree with the reasons the soldiers are in the Middle East, but we cannot forget the fact that they are American citizens protecting our nation and our interests. They are our generation fighting for our future.

DDD

the Juniata

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

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DEBORAH DOUGHERTY, Editor-in-Chief



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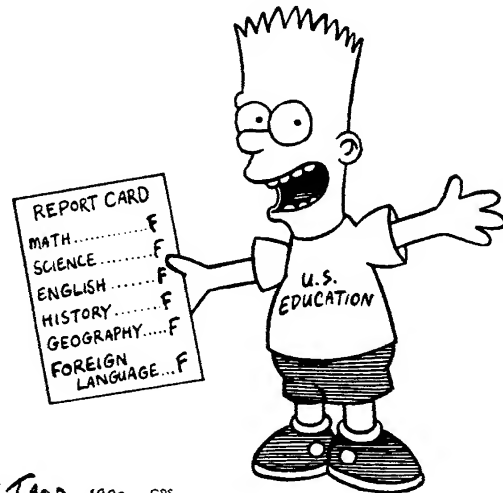
Photographer: Cara Loughlin.

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniata's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniata unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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"EAT MY SHORTCOMINGS, MAN!"



P. TARR 1990 CPS
APOLOGIES TO MATT GROENING

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

There are a number of questions that we ought to ask ourselves about the conflict with Iraq to take the public debate beyond knee-jerk reactions. Those that follow are some being asked by Psychologists for Social Responsibility.

1. If we are involved in a shooting war, how will we end it?
2. Are there legitimate conflicts and issues that Iraq needs to have worked out with Kuwait? If so, what are they?
3. Assume Saddam Hussein is power-hungry, adventurist and self-absorbed. Is or President's response the only possible long term response? Are there other ways to stop violent leaders of regional major powers from intimidating and attacking others?
4. What are some steps which could be taken that could increase the chances of resolving the conflict through mediation, or negotiation, or other non-violent means?
5. Why is there such enmity for the U.S. in the Arab world?
6. Why should the U.S. lead the fight in the Middle East?
7. What might be the long-term effects of our current actions both on the shape of the post-Cold War world, and on domestic issues?

Dave Drews

Dear Editor,

As a senior, I am pleased to see the college turn its attention toward achieving a heterogeneous social, racial, and ethnic mosaic on campus. Recently, however, I have learned of an incident, or series of incidents that ultimately resulted in the withdrawal of a member of my class from Juniata College. I am writing this letter out of concern and fear for the future success of our social endeavors.

The incident to which I am referring was not an inter-racial one, but one that involved a group of individuals harassing another same-race

individual with verbal abuse, written threats, vandalism, and destruction of personal property. If we cannot ensure intra-racial tolerance, how then can we transcend this problem to extend our hand to other races, ethnic groups, or credos? There is already in place a protocol for dealing with discrimination between differing groups at Juniata, and I would hope that any such infractions between "likes" or "differents" would be punishable to the fullest extent possible. It is this state of affairs that causes my concern for the social harmony of Juniata's today, as well as tomorrow.

Our country was founded by people who were trying to escape social persecution, and has from the time of its origin been dedicated to ensuring the rights of the majority as well as the minority, although this has often not been the case. So then, inherent in being an American is the right to be different from others, and not to receive any grief for being so. These are not the dark ages when bands of "toughs" controlled the lives of others. Someone once said that your freedom ends where mine begins. However, it looks as though some members of our campus do not believe in these ideals. We all know or have heard of the activities in the 1800's and 1900's of the Ku Klux Klan, a group of individuals who hid behind masks and struck in covert force to wield social and political power. Not unlike their historical counterparts, some Juniata's have adopted the methods of cowardice and covert forceful manipulation to slowly wear away at the emotional defenses of a fellow Juniata to the point where he felt his only alternative was to withdraw completely from the college itself.

Since these hate-mongers did their damage under the cloak of darkness, and to my knowledge were unseen, we have no way to rectify this situation. But let us learn to be more understanding of the rights of others who may be different from us. Let us call to the administration to help stop any further such interaction. Let us tolerate no further incidents here at Juniata or anywhere else. Let's all come together and live

in peaceful understanding of one another.

In summary, I would like to say to those responsible for the withdrawal of one of my most brilliant colleagues, that if there is anyone who is strange at Juniata, if there is anyone who holds unacceptable views, if there is anyone who is different, it is you my friends, it is you.

Michael T. Horne

Dear Editor,

Well my friends, another Friday night on Juniata and where do we find ourselves once again in the second semester? Well, on Friday night there is the movie. Tonight it's Robocop II. Not a big turnout. Any guesses why not? You are absolutely correct--most have other plans involving alcohol of some kind or another. Even I thought about getting "plastered," and I had the means to do so, but tonight I chose not to. It is a personal choice. I only wish others would make the same choice. Have you ever considered taking a walk and just listening to nature, or looking at the stars? There are so many things in this world that we miss because we think we have all the time in the world to see them, but actually you should live every day like it is your last. Each item in nature deserves our attention. Now please don't get me wrong--I am not here to preach about our environment, nor am I here to talk about recycling, but each object in nature is a piece of art. Each has unique patterns and such beautiful colors, even in the wintertime.

When you choose to be intoxicated you miss these things because your eyes get blurry, your vision impaired, and you miss intricate details of anything, whether it be your room or another person.

I realize that there is a limitation to what we can do on our small campus, especially if you don't own a car. "Bumming rides" off of your friends just gets old fast. Plus you are limited to what they like to do as well. Is there a way for the college to provide transportation on Friday

(Con't on Page 3)

OTHER NEWS

Counselor's
Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

Resolutions...easy to make and much easier to break. Andy Rooney, well-known newspaper columnist and TV personality, said that breaking resolutions has become as traditional as making them.

What follows are a number of resolutions, academic in nature, that may very well prove helpful to many of you as we begin the new year and a new semester.

That's first and foremost, and this may seem a bit simplistic, is to resolve to attend all your classes. That's right, ALL of your classes. By doing so, you not only benefit academically, but you also begin to get into a positive routine. Additionally, you communicate to the professor and your classmates that you are a responsible individual and that you care about your academic career.

Second change, and it certainly ties in with the first resolution, is to be more active within the classroom. Evidence suggests that there is a positive connection

between where you sit in class and the grade you eventually receive.

An example, stay away from the back of the room as you may be tempted to daydream and thus lose your concentration. Position yourself so you can interact comfortably with the professor and still not feel intimidated by him or her.

A third suggestion is to meet with your professor(s) outside the classroom if you are experiencing a problem or have questions regarding what is expected of you. Also, keep in touch with your academic advisors on a regular basis.

A final resolution or change that might prove beneficial is to increase the amount of time that you devote to academic endeavors. Again, there is a strong, positive correlation between time spent in an activity and the final outcome. A well-spent hour here and a well-spent hour there can add up and really make a difference.



I will be conducting a three-part study skills development series according to the schedule at the end of this article. The forty-five minute sessions will begin at 3:30 p.m. in 221 Good Hall. Hope to see you there.

Be good to yourself, think good thoughts and tell the important people in your life just how you feel about them.

Study Skills Development
Tuesday, Jan. 29 Time Management

Wednesday, Jan. 30 The Exam Preparation

Process (bring a course textbook with you)

Thursday, Jan. 31 Stress and Anxiety Management

Flor de Cana brings
musical fiesta to JC

Artist Series enthusiasts will get a dose of patriotic, swing, Latin American style when Flor de Cana arrives on Jan. 24. The concert, performed in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m., will consist of powerful, contemporary, and traditional Latin American music.

Flor de Cana's members are bilingual and bicultural. The group is made up of North Americans and Americans of Hispanic descent, versed in a wide variety of musical idioms including folk, jazz, classical, and flamenco. They blend rich vocal harmonies with North, South and Central American instruments to create their unique sound. Among the instruments represented are the Andean charango and zamponas, the Colombian tiple, acoustic and flamenco guitars, keyboards, electric bass and saxophone. Caribbean and Andean percussion includes congas, bongo, bombo, and smaller instruments.

The Nueva Cancion, or New Song movement, is the ensemble's inspiration and primary musical influence, joining Latin American musical traditions with contemporary social realities in an eloquent expression of hope for a better life. Flor de Cana's repertoire is both celebratory and contemplative, including dance tunes, rousing sing-alongs, ballads and instrumental showpieces. The ensemble adds to the New Song tradition by weaving original translations into the musical fabric, and by presenting its own compositions and unique arrangements.

"Flor de Cana stirs the soul and awakens the feet; the road to justice may be long, but their music helps ensure that it will be a joyous journey for all people with

the unquenchable will to dance and sing together in freedom's name." This is what the Boston Globe had to say about Flor de Cana, and many of that paper's contemporaries seem to agree:

"Flor de Cana threw a rousing fiesta for the soul Saturday night, and while their sing-in did not physically levitate the recital hall, many in the audience left the place high on other-American rhythms..." The Berkshire Eagle;

"From 'Macondo,' an instrumental inspired by the fantastical city in Gabriel Marquez's 'One Hundred Years of Solitude,' to the soaring hope of 'El Sombrero Azul' ('The Blue Hat'), an unofficial anthem of El Salvador, to the breezy opening celebration of bananas, Flor de Cana blooms with the sweet fragrance of joy and anticipation." St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch.

In addition to the Artist Series performance, Flor de Cana, will provide workshops in the community as part of a two day residency. The residency is sponsored in part by the Huntingdon County Arts Council.

Tickets for this multicultural performance may be purchased tonight at the door, for \$8 (adults) and \$3 (students). The Juniata College Artist Series is intended to provide cultural and aesthetic opportunities to both the campus and its larger regional constituency. In addition to the season subscribers, the Series is supported in part by the Edith B. Wertz Endowment for Cultural Event, the Henry Endowment for the Performing Arts, Bill Fegan, The Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and the Middle Atlantic Arts Foundation.

Letters
to the Editor

(Con't from Page 2)

and/or Saturday nights to State College or Altoona? What about organized activities other than the "Friday night movie/Saturday night dance" routine? We have an abundance of creative people on this campus and during the year they seem to blend into the walls. To give you some examples of creative people, what about the orientation assistants? In the summer they come up with creative ways of getting people to know one another. The Resident Assistants do a lot of activities in their halls, or at least they try to. The Resident Directors try to think of activities for the hall with the help of their Resident Hall Associations. Then there are the people who have organized protests to the war, more awareness about the war, or peace vigils in an effort to remember friends and loved ones in the desert. Art majors of any sort (whether it be their POE or in combination with something else) are very creative. And Centerboard who provides the weekend activities—with such a large group of people and so many contacts on the campus can they not come up with anything except movies and dances? I'm not asking that these activities be relinquished, only that a thought be given to other activities that might excite the campus on the weekends without alcohol.

At this time I would like to challenge each and every one of you to live a weekend on this campus without alcohol. Do something different—take a walk, look at the stars, watch others who are intoxicated and ask yourself "Have I been like this before?" and "Is it worth the money to get 'plastered' and 'puke' just for a couple of hours of being 'high'?"

Thank you for your time and con-

sideration. To borrow a phrase "It's just something to make you say HMMMMM!"

Dear Editor,

The night of the annual Madrigal festivities was a time of sharing the Christmas spirit with friends, remembering those in the Middle East, as President Neff reminded us, and continuing the school unity that has made Juniata the strong college it has become.

Unfortunately, many people will not remember the evening for those reasons. Why? It can be summed up in one word - alcohol. With three opportunities to get intoxicated (before the dinner, between the dinner and dance, and after the dance), it seems as if the majority of the campus felt a need to take advantage of at least one of these times. People may have woken up Saturday morning remembering part of the night, but from talking to quite a few people I saw last night, they don't remember seeing me or anything else.

I view it as a shame and a pity if even one person takes advantage of all the time and work put into the evening. The work was done to continue a tradition and provide a memorable evening. Too bad there are those who won't remember a thing.

With more all-campus activities coming up after break, such as All Class Night and the Presidential Ball, I ask you to reconsider getting drunk. Maybe it would be fun to participate in something at Juniata in your full state of mind. Oh well, if you want your college weekends to be forgotten forever, that's your decision. But maybe, just maybe, you'll try to stay sober for one weekend.

Bea S. Ober

Arabian Desert

The 70,000 square mile Arabian Desert in Egypt is located between the Nile River and the Red Sea. It extends southward into Sudan.



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The Cold Facts

Scientists believe that the common cold is actually some 200 infections caused by 200 different viruses. Each infection may result in lifetime immunity, so each cold induced means one less virus to worry about.

People usually get fewer colds as they get older. Immunity is partly responsible but another factor is less contact with children. Children's noses have been called "the chief reservoirs of infectious rhino viruses," the class of viruses responsible for 30 to 50 percent of all colds.

Studies show that cold, wetness, and drafts do not increase the chances of catching a cold and that colds occur more often in winter than when people are inside and more likely to infect one another.

However, cold viruses have been known to survive overnight on faucets, sinks or dishes so

wash hands frequently, use Kleenex, and try to keep fingers away from noses and eyes.

What to do: 1. Get more bedrest than usual.

2. A hot shower or bath before going to bed may help respiratory passages.

3. Use of Tylenol and nasal decongestants may lessen stress of cold symptoms.

4. Drink lots of fluids.

5. No smoking.

According to recent studies done by the FDA cold remedies containing a single active ingredient against a specific cold symptom are best.

Recommendations of best by the FDA:

For congestion--nose drops-Dristan, Neosynephrine, Sinex, Afrin. Oral-Sudafed, Oraonil, Sudanyl.

For sore throat--Chloraseptic spray, Sucrets, N'Ice lozenges, Spec-T Lozenges.

For headache, muscle aches, fever--Bayer aspirin, Bufferin, Tylenol, Advil, Nuprin.

For cough--Benlyn DM, Robotussin DM, codeine, Nalcedon.

Expectorants--Calrex, Hytuss, Robotussin, Nortussin.

Keep in mind that all these remedies, no matter how effective, only relieve symptoms. If symptoms are severe, see a health professional.

Shoemaker displays Van Dommelen's fiber art

The works of fiber artist David Van Dommelen will be displayed from Jan. 18 to Feb. 8, at Shoemaker Galleries. The show opened with a public reception on Friday evening, Jan. 18 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Shoemaker Galleries.

The Van Dommelen exhibition is the fifth of eight shows at the Galleries during the 1990-91 academic year.

Van Dommelen, who entered the medium of fibers in 1956, is a professor emeritus of art education at Penn State University, where he taught from 1959-87. He has also been a visiting professor at craft schools in Tennessee and Maine.

The author of six books about art and design, Van Dommelen is listed in "Who's Who in American Art". He has hundreds of works in private collections and recently exhibited a one-person show in Iceland. Van Dommelen also owns a studio in Huntingdon County.

All exhibits at Juniata are open to the public with no admission charge. Regular hours at Shoemaker Galleries are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays, and weekends by appointment.

Art exhibits at Juniata are supported in part by the Dr. and Mrs. M.R. Evans Art Exhibit Fund and the Ambrose Everett Yohn Art Fund.

The position of Centerboard Vice Chairperson has been left vacant since the beginning of Spring semester. Any student interested in applying for the position may acquire and submit an application at the information desk in Ellis Hall. A general election will be held after all nominations have been received. The deadline for submitting nominations is Friday, February 1.

UP-COMING EVENTS FOR SHAC

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1991

ALUMNI HALL — 8:15 P.M.

PANEL ON EATING DISORDERS

ROSEANNE BAKER — COUNSELING DEPT. J.C. BLAIR HOSPITAL
PANEL OF JUNIATA STUDENTS WILLING TO SHARE THEIR STRUGGLE & EXPERIENCES WITH ANOREXIA, BULEMIA, OVER-EATING

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1991

ALUMNI HALL, 8:15 P.M.

"THE FINE ART OF LOVING RELATIONSHIPS"

LEANNE RANDELL — WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY
HEALTH EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Internships

By Mike Ford

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed; see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials. Please note application deadlines; it is essential to apply immediately in some cases. Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) and 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings.

Arts, Communications POE's: American Symphony Orchestra League, Wash., D.C. Internships in Arts Administration involving Marketing, Research, Fundraising, Administration, other. Pay: \$500/mo.

PACS, Physics, other POE's: Union of Concerned Scientists, Wash., D.C. Internships in nuclear arms research, global warming, joint nuclear arms field organizing and media. Pay: \$600/mo.

Computer Science POE's: Foreign Agricultural Service, Wash., D.C. Programming and software work. Hourly wage and some travel expenses covered.

Marketing POE's: Direct Marketing Educational Foundation, New York, NY. Interns work in market research, writing, advertising, and related fields. Juniors only. Stipend provided, interns must provide own housing. Application deadline: Feb. 28, 1991.

Biology and related POE's: Smithsonian Environmental Research Center, Edgewater, MD. Wide variety of internships available in Biology- and environment-related fields. Pay: \$85/week and housing provided.

Pol. Sci., Marketing, Communications POE's: Pa. Retailers' Association, Harrisburg, PA. Pol. Sci. Intern: research, monitoring legislation, PAC fundraising preparation, correspondence. Mktg./Comm. Intern: research, advertising, telemarketing, field visits, direct mail projects. Must be a Junior. Pay: \$130/wk. Must have own transportation.

Computer Science: USS/USX, Pittsburgh area. Systems Development work. Should be prepared to work two summers, or consider a summer/fall or spring/summer internship.

Arts Management POE's: Appel Farm Arts & Music Center, Elmer, NJ. Variety of Arts Management, Development/fundraising, PR/Advertising opportunities at this arts center in southern NJ. Must be a Junior. Pay: room, board, and \$100/mo. (includes use of all facilities).

Arts Admin., Public Relations, Marketing POE's: MetroArts, Harrisburg, PA. Internships in either Programming/Presenting or PR/Information and Marketing with this resource network for the arts. Pay: \$1200 stipend.

Arts Mgmt./Public Relations: MetroArts, Harrisburg, PA. Two internships, one in PR/

Information, the other in Project Planning/ Development, both within the context of Arts Management. Stipend for 3 months: \$1500.

Accounting and Music/Theatre POE's: Lake Raystown Resort, Entriken, PA. Accounting Assistant position in Controller's office. Music/Theatre position as part of the Raystown Players, performing theatrical and musical productions throughout resort facilities. Stipend: \$1500-1800 (stipend could go as high as \$3000 if student qualifies for PHEAA SWSP program). Housing provided.

Theatre/Natural Science: Philadelphia Zoo, Phila, PA. Positions for actors with an interest in children's theatre and natural science. Intensive animal handling as part of educational theatre projects. Stipend: \$2000.

Retailing/Management POE's: J.C. Penney's, nationwide locations. Store Management intern program. Must be a Junior. Application deadline: March 1, 1991.

Retail Management/Buying POE's: Hess's Department Stores, Allentown, PA and other locations. Internship in aspects of store management, buying, selling. Must be a Junior. Pay: \$5.50/hr.

EcBA POE's: Kmart Apparel Corp, various locations nationwide. Retail management, merchandising, personnel, and operations internship with this department store chain. Must be a Junior. Pay: \$6.00/hr.

Personnel, Business, English POE's: International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans, Offices throughout the nation. Internships in benefits/compensation/personnel. Must be sophomore with 3.0 GPA minimum, and able to do internship for 2 consecutive summers. Stipend provided.

EcBA/Accounting POE's: Sands Hotel and Casino, Atlantic City, NJ. Various internships available in administration, management/operations, corporate accounting available with this Atlantic City casino operation. Pay: \$6.25- \$7.00/hr. and meals included.

Pre-med, Science, and Human Resources POE's: Polyclinic Medical Center, Harrisburg, PA. Positions available in this hospital in O.T., P.T., Nursing, Human Resources, Phlebotomy, and BioMed. Pay: \$6.60/hr. Candidates must qualify for PHEAA summer program (SWSP).

Political Science, EcBA POE's: Pennsylvanians for Effective Government, Harrisburg, PA. Internships in political research, seminar planning, General Assembly campaigns, planning marketing strategies. Paid stipend. Application deadline: March 15, 1991.

Computer Science POE's: SYSCON Corporation, Washington, D.C. Internship available in Systems Management, Programming, Application Design. Pay: \$6.00/hr.

All Science POE's: National Cancer Institute, Frederick, MD. Positions available in research and laboratory support positions in this national research facility. Positions are paid.

Pre-Med, PT, EcBA, Nursing, and related POE's: Allentown-Lehigh Valley Hospital, Allentown, PA. 27 internships available in many areas of hospital administration and medical work. Pay: \$270/wk. Application deadline: January 25, 1991.

Biology, Environmental Science POE's: Aullwood Audubon Center and Farm, Dayton, OH. Internships in the ongoing operations and public education programs of this environmental center. Pay: \$500 and housing provided.

Science POE's: SmithKline Beecham, Swedeland, PA (near King of Prussia). This pharmaceutical/industrial R&D firm has a Research Assistant opening in the Molecular Genetics laboratory. Stipend: \$9.12/hr.

Allied Health/Social Work POE's: VA Medical Center, Lebanon, PA. Various positions involving hospital inpatient and outpatient care. Stipend: \$6.48/hr.

Economics, Accounting, Computer Science, Mathematics, and Engineering: United Telephone System-Eastern Group, Carlisle, PA. Various positions in information & administrative services, controlling, regulatory and industry affairs, outside plant/construction engineering, network engineering, and business operations. Salary: \$8.00/hr.

Natural Science/Education: Peace Valley Nature Center, Doylestown, PA. Positions involve teaching environmental education programs for children, creating exhibits, and conducting research. Free housing. Stipend: \$500 - \$600.

All Science POE's: Roswell Park Cancer Institute, Buffalo, New York. Various positions involving research in molecular biology, immunology, biophysics, biochemistry, pharmacology, and cell physiology.

All Science and Engineering POE's: Southwest Research Institute, San Antonio, TX. An independent applied engineering and physical sciences R&D organization offering paid internships in every area of science.

Accounting, Personnel, Dietary, Management POE's: J.C. Blair Hospital, Huntingdon, PA. Paid summer positions available in aforementioned POE's. Applicants must qualify for PHEAA SWSP program. Stipend: up to \$3000.

Science POE's: Nichols Institute, San Juan Capistrano, CA. Laboratory assistant internship in this reference/testing laboratory involving biochemical assays in various fields of diagnostic medicine. Stipend: \$2000/mo.

Army representatives withdraw from forum

By Percy Brown

The Juniata College Student Government had intended to host another of its Issues Forums last Thursday evening. The program, designed to be an informational session about military conscription, more commonly referred to as the draft, was to include representatives from the United States Army, as well as Juniata College Registrar Jill Pfrogner. The evening was intended to eliminate many of the questions or misconceptions that exist in student's minds. One topic expected to be discussed in detail was to be the question of a possible student deferment.

Student Government Vice President John Witman had originally received a verbal commitment to attend the Open Forum by local Army representatives during the week of December 9. Witman then followed up with the Army representative upon his return to campus from winter break, even so far as to give the officials a tour of Alumni Hall, the designated site for the Open Forum. Student Government then proceeded with its publicity campaign, which included posters and signs around campus, radio advertisements, and thanks to the help of the Public Relations Office, coverage provided by the Associated Press.

All the plans and preparations were for naught, however, when on Monday, January 14, the local representatives in the U.S. Army recruiting office called Witman to inform him that they would no longer participate in the program. Witman was told by these local officials

that there was no draft in progress, and no plans for a draft in the future. This, in conjunction with the fact that the Selective Service was responsible for operation of the draft and not the Army, was the main reason given to Witman for canceling their appearance. The Army representatives did say that they would

participate in the Forum, but that their remarks would be confined to the area of recruitment. After consultation with Student Government President Christopher Bush, Witman decided that this stipulation was not acceptable and that the Open Forum should be canceled.

Witman and Bush had mixed emotions about the cancellation of the Forum. "We respect the desire of the United States Army to not cause worry or panic about a military draft when the likelihood of it actually being implemented does not exist. On the other hand, we are disappointed in the respect that the Student Government could not follow through in its effort to provide an informational service to the student body. We feel that had the evening proceeded as scheduled, many of the questions and misconceptions about the draft that existed would have been addressed," said Bush.

The Student Government is currently exploring other avenues through which many of the questions about a Draft could be answered. In the meantime, Witman encourages all student with questions to contact the Selective Service, as well as to read some of the material on the draft that has been posted around campus.

CANDLELIGHT

from page 1

reasons for joining the protest.

Andy Klimek, senior, said "It will wake some people on campus up. We have lots of sleepwalkers who don't realize what's really happening." Gretchen Horton voiced a reason that many others shared, in saying, "It makes me feel that I'm doing something and it lets other people know where I stand."

There are also students on campus who disagree with either protesters or their actions. During the candlelight march, a student in Terrace dorm voiced his opinion by, first, shouting "U.S.A." out his window, then by placing a stereo speaker in his window and playing "Stars and Stripes Forever" while waving an American flag. A few other students have begun displaying flags out of their windows, as well. Some disapprove of the protesters' way of expressing their feelings. One marcher said she heard a student say "If I was sent over a candle's not going to save me."

There are also students who support the actions of the United States and even feel more could be done.

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Editorial positions on the Juniatian Staff are open for the 1991-92 year. Anyone wishing to apply may pick up an application outside Catherine Merrill's office in Humanities or outside the Juniatian Office in Ellis.

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Mark Beekey, freshman, stated, "Our actions were just. We gave him (Hussein) five months with diplomatic actions. He attacked innocent people whose government, by their choice, was just. He brutalized the people (of Kuwait). The U.N. decided we should use force and we are upholding the decision of the U.N. Also, we should pressure our allied countries for more support. For example, Japan should contribute more money since they depend most on Kuwaiti oil." When asked about the protesters and their march Beekey responded, "I believe they are supporting the U.S., but I think they could do something more practical, like have a blood drive, if they really are for supporting (the idea of) human life," alluding to the Red Cross's request for more donors so that more blood can be sent to medical facilities in the Middle East.

Some students still have hopes for a peaceful resolution. Joel Meyer stated, "Any time we stop violence and try peaceful actions more lives are saved." Students are hoping to continue protest actions and there have also been talks on trying to get groups to join protests in Altoona and Washington D.C.



Below, protestors carrying candles walked through dorms to bring attention to pleas for peace. Above: Students attending vigil silently contemplate the situation. Photo by Cara Loughlin.



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New political party forms in PA and plans meeting

The American Environmental Party is a state wide political party that draws its' primary support from the multitude of grassroots organizations located throughout the state. With a total membership of well over 300,000, these organizations provide the voting "bloc" necessary to promote environmental and educational goals by selection and election of legislative candidates.

The AEP operates from the same three central themes as the Green party (Die Grunen) of West Germany: 1. Ecology, 2. Grassroots Democracy, and 3. Social Equality. Proposals specific to Pennsylvania, such as the implementation of "magnet" schools, along with an overhaul of the states' k-5 programs are among the educational initiatives sponsored by the AEP. Specific environmental goals, such as the establishment of a comprehensive wetlands protection program, alternative energies funding, and a restructuring of the Department of Environmental Resources are simply a few of the AEP's planks.

The founder of the American Environmental Party, Thomas Lin-

zey, states, "Incremental changes in Democratic and Republican policy can do little to correct and regulate the major environmental and educational concerns. It is along these lines that the citizens of Pennsylvania have formed the American Environmental Party."

The first American Environmental Party Conference will be held on March 30, 1991, on the campus of Indiana University of Pennsylvania. The meeting will be attended by approximately 1,000 delegates and will be held in Fisher Auditorium from 1:00-4:00 p.m.. Speakers will include our first candidate for public office, along with an environmental attorney, and an expert on environmental legislation currently facing the State House of Representatives and the Senate.

The conference is open to all. No registration fee is required. Interested individuals and organizations are urged to attend. For registration form, please write or call the American Environmental Party: R.D. 6 Box 285, Indiana, Pa. 15701, 1-412-349-8269.

Writers Group successful in fall, plan for spring

Writer's Group has completed a successful fall semester of activities including lectures and supper with visiting authors, the Bucknell poetry festival, a Halloween reading at Jack Troy's house and a Kvasir/Writer's Group Coffeehouse.

We have high hopes for a good spring semester with plans to attend Robert Creeley's reading at Susquehanna University on Feb. 26. Creeley's poetry has been described by Hayden Carruth as "decidedly anti-conventional, they have a more formal movement than the work of most of his associates, an inner decorum which is even courtly at times, especially in his many poems on erotic themes." Robert Creeley currently has his permanent home in New Mexico but spends most of his time in western New York, where he teaches at the University of Buffalo. (We need drivers for this, please contact Carolyn Copenheaver or

Marty Lammon if you can drive or are interested in attending.)

We are also planning a visit from Joe Shaw, a 1981 graduate, who will be reading from his new book of short stories, *Indentation and Other Stories*. His visit should take place sometime in April and hopefully include some writing workshops as well.

We will also continue with our regular meetings every other Wednesday night at 8:15 p.m. in the second story Humanities lounge. Everyone is invited to attend meetings where we discuss poetry, short stories, novels, essays, etc. written by students and faculty. Our first meeting of the semester was last night; the next meeting will be Feb. 6. If you have any questions or great ideas for us, please feel free to contact either Marty Lammon whose office is in Quinter House or Carolyn Copenheaver in 207 South.

JC students march in D.C. for peace

By Andy Klimek

On Saturday, Jan. 19 a mass-demonstration was held in Lafayette Park, across from the White House in Washington, D.C. The demonstration was organized by the National Coalition to Stop United States Intervention in the Middle East.

Dozens of speakers including the co-chairpersons of the Coalition, Casey Casem, Jesse Jackson, former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, the former governor of New Mexico, and a nuclear physics professor from the City University of New York addressed the crowd. Crowd number estimates ranged from over 100,000 according to organizers of the demonstration to 25,000 as reported by the Cable News Network (CNN).

Protestors occupied Lafayette Park from 12:00 p.m. until 3:00 p.m. and then proceeded on a march through the capital. The march started at Lafayette Park and ended at the Capital Building, a course of approximately five miles.

The demonstration focused its attack on the Persian Gulf around the fact that the United States government never has the money to address domestic issues such as homelessness, hunger, crime, drugs, AIDS and education, yet in Casey Casem's words, "There's always enough money for war."

Protesters came from all racial groups as well as all ages. Banners could be seen from Michigan, Kansas, Rhode Island, New



Seniors Andy Klimek and Tim Leipold along with junior Joel Meyer were three of seven students to march in Washington last Saturday. Photo by Andy Klimek.

York and Ohio. The sentiment of these protesters was not against the soldiers in the Middle East, but against the United States' involvement in the Middle East. One of the most popular signs read "Support the Troops, Not War."

Seven students from Juniata

attended last weekend's demonstration, and plans are currently being made to transport more students to Washington this coming weekend. Anyone interested in attending the demonstration on Saturday, Jan. 26 should contact Andy Klimek at Box 334 or Tim Leipold at Box 347

JUNIATA from page 1

pull-out would be best, then "let the economic sanctions keep going." Jen Dippery, a senior, seemed to embody the feelings of many when she said, "I think we could have given it (sanctions) more time. I don't have the answer. I don't think anyone does. I think it just takes a lot of cooperation."

The march, which took until almost 5:30 p.m. to complete, was a student response to the allied bombing of Iraq the previous evening. The initial raid, carried out by combined United States, British and Saudi air power, began approximately fifteen hours after the expiration of the United Nations deadline for Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait. Less than twenty-four hours later, students and faculty of Juniata marched through the streets of Huntingdon. The marchers met with no interference or harassment, only an occasional curious spectator, during their walk for peace. This passive response to Thursday's marchers was different from the reception that another group received during a candle-light procession through the Juniata College dorms Wednesday night, when they were verbally tormented.



Above: Appearing through a cloud of steam, Tim Leipold and Joel Meyer lead the march up Moore Street. Lower left: Marchers passed a church downtown under the subtle watch of Huntingdon Police. Photo by Chris Brosz.



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Enthusiastic Juniata College students needed to house "Journey to Juniata" students. These high school students will be arriving on February 3rd at 5:00 p.m. and leaving on February 4th at 3:00 p.m. If you would like to learn more about how you can get involved, please visit the Admissions Office between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Hope to see you!

Terri Bollman,
Admissions Office

Juniata assistant coach authors article on v-ball

Juniata College assistant women's volleyball coach Mark Pavlik is the author of an article published in the Dec./Jan. 1991 edition of "Coaching Volleyball" magazine.

The article, titled "Setter and Quick Hitter Efficiency," is featured in the "Technique and Strategy" section of the magazine. "Coaching Volleyball" is the official journal of the American Volleyball coaches Association (AVCA).

Pavlik's article discusses ways for volleyball coaches at all levels to help their teams run more efficient offenses. The piece concentrates on presenting practice drills and

instructions for running an up-tempo middle attack, taking advantage of quick setting and hitting skills.

Pavlik has been an assistant coach at Juniata for the past two seasons. He is also the assistant men's volleyball coach at Penn State University.

An interview with Juniata women's volleyball coach Larry Bock was featured as the cover story in the December/January 1990 edition of "Coaching Volleyball." The magazine is distributed nationwide to nearly 3,000 men's and women's volleyball coaches at all levels of competition.

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Health Professions Update

1. Scholarships are available for med tech students in the 2+2 and 3+1 programs and for students in various stages of occupational therapy. See Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier as soon as possible for details.

2. A Complete Preparation for the MCAT is now in the Library on Reserve. Start studying now for the April exam!

3. Students who belong to the Church of the Brethren and who are interested in health, allied health or social science should contact either Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier or Dr. Reilly for information on some excellent opportunities for attending professional school or finding employment in the Elgin, Illinois area.

Close from the start, Juniata's women swimmers get a jump on the opponents in a recent meet. Photo by Cara Loughlin

Women swimmers keep winning in the water

The Juniata Women's swim team improved their record to 4 and 2 by downing Lycoming College 103 to 81. The team combined to capture 10 of the 11 events gearing up for Fridays meet with MAC rival Scranton. The meet opened with the 200 medley team of Kathy Veedock, Susan Wildes, Kim Cass, and Sandy Moran capturing first place. Pam Ezdebski answered back with a win in the 800 Free and Jodi Ianaro captured the 200 Free. Veedock placed first in the 50 Free to become a double winner in the meet. Elayne Steinman (200IM), Kim Cass (100 Fly), Min-

dy Winter (100 Back), Ezdebski (400 Free), and Wildes (200 Breast) rounded out the individual winners for the first meet of 1991. The final event of the meet went to the relay team of Ianaro, Moran, Ezdebski, and Cass of Juniata.

Friday night at 7:00 p.m. at Binder Natatorium the team takes on Scranton University. On Saturday afternoon the team has a 1:00 tri-meet with Kings College and West Virginia Wesleyan. Make plans to attend these meets and support the Indians on their road to the MAC Championships in February.

NOTICE

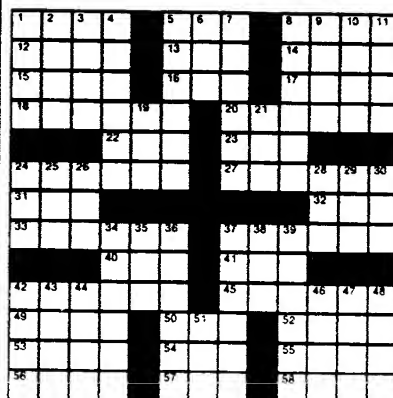
All faculty, staff, students and administrators who wish to offer thoughts, prayers, or meditations and to air their feelings and concerns about the war in the Middle East are invited to come to the Cream room (third floor of Ellis down the hall and opposite to the Game Room) 3:30 each Monday and Friday afternoon and/or 5:00 p.m. each weekday for the duration of the war. The earlier sessions on Monday and Friday are to accommodate staff whose workday ends at 3:30. These gatherings will have no formal structure and will not be associated with any particular religion. Those who attend will be invited but not required to participate in whatever way they feel meaningful. The sessions are meant to serve as a source of spiritual and emotional support.

ACROSS

- 1 Frog
- 5 Tear
- 8 Cerrise and carmine
- 12 Unemployed
- 13 Metric measure
- 14 Great Lake
- 15 Jump
- 16 White House nickname
- 17 Baptismal basin
- 18 Tests
- 20 Stir to action
- 22 Female ruff
- 23 Bitter vetch
- 24 Squandered
- 27 More profound
- 31 Macaw
- 32 Garden tool
- 33 Expel from country
- 37 Dash
- 40 Brown kiwi
- 41 Stalemate
- 42 Peril
- 45 Maddens
- 49 Region
- 50 Wooden pin
- 52 Name for Athens
- 53 Peruse
- 54 Be in debt
- 55 Hazard
- 56 Chapeaus
- 57 Man's nickname
- 58 Appointment

- ### DOWN
- 1 Tip
 - 2 River in Germany
 - 3 Turkish regiment
 - 4 Leave
 - 5 Lifted

The
Weekly
Crossword
Puzzle



- 6 Irritate
- 7 Looked intently
- 8 Reject
- 9 God of love
- 10 Eat
- 11 Gels
- 19 Confederate general
- 21 Native me
- 24 Small lump
- 25 Exist
- 26 Exhaust
- 28 Greek letter
- 29 Vast age
- 30 Soak, as flux
- 34 Musical instruments
- 35 Fish eggs
- 36 Game fish
- 37 Produced
- 38 Transfix
- 39 Esteem
- 42 Sprint
- 43 Aims box
- 44 Tidy
- 46 Lamb's pen name
- 47 Remainder
- 48 Japanese beer
- 51 Female sheep

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Teepee Talk

By John Bulger

Much has happened in the world since the last edition of this paper. The war in the Gulf has taken the forefront in the news, as it should, and sports news has had to take a back seat. Yet, much has happened in the world of sports. The new year saw the controversy over who should be the national football champion. In my eyes Georgia Tech should have garnered the crown. Granted their schedule was not as overpowering as that of some of the other teams in the running, but they were the only unbeaten team.

In professional football the Buffalo Bills proved that sports contests are not won and lost on paper. When one looked at the season's statistics one would have seen that the Raiders and the Bills were a good close match-up. The Bills showed us what home field advantage and momentum can do as they demolished the Raiders. With the way their offense has been clicking and the toughness of their defense, I would expect the Bills to be the first AFC team in quite awhile to win a Super Bowl.

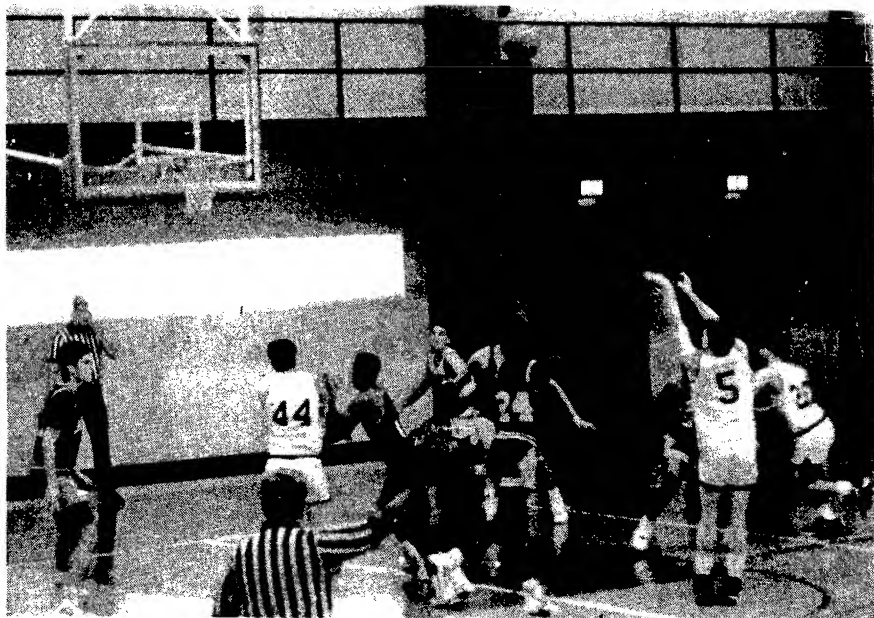
It is a shame to see Roger Clemens continue his downhill plunge off of the field. After last season's playoffs Clemens was fined \$10,000 and suspended for five games in 1991 for cursing an umpire in the ALCS. Now Clemens and his brother have been arrested for aggravated assault of a police officer in a West Houston nightclub. After we saw Pete Rose possibly throw away his chance at baseball's Hall of

Fame, we now see corruptness again enter the baseball world. Hopefully Clemens will get his head together and continue to be one of the most over-powering pitchers the game has seen.

While on baseball, it should be interesting to see how some of the mid-winter moves effect the game. Look for Glenn Davis to hit 40+ home runs in Baltimore next summer. Also look out for the Philadelphia Phillies. Their outfield of Von Hayes, Lenny Dykstra, and Dale Murphy may be second only to that of the Pirates, and the addition of Wally Backman, reuniting the spark-plug duo of Backman/Dykstra, should go a long way to providing leadership in the clubhouse for their young pitchers. The

Pirates are a big question mark. I see the loss of Sid Bream a much bigger deficit than most feel it would be. One only has to look as far as the 1990 season highlight tape to see how invaluable he is defensively. Much was made over the play that Jose Lind made in Philly to save a Doug Drabek no-hitter, but few first basemen other than Bream would have caught Lind's throw.

Lastly I would like to point out that as we go about participating in our sports and playing our games, there are many of our peers over in the Middle East fighting, like others have before them, so that we have the freedom to compete. They should be foremost in our thoughts and prayers.



Dave Welker (#5) shoots for three in a recent game as Leland Hughes (#44), Don Wagner (#20) and Chris Staut battle for position. Photo by Cara Loughlin

Men's hoop squad posts victory over D. Valley

A young and determined Juniata men's basketball squad has been unable to find the victory column since the holidays. The Tribe is 3-9 overall and 1-6 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest section.

Coach Jim Zauzig's team opened the campaign with three straight victories but has come up short in its last nine outings.

The Tribe lost to Ursinus (74-81) and Lebanon Valley (63-68) in the MAC Holiday Festival at Ocean

City. Juniata was defeated at Albright (61-75) before losing at home to Susquehanna (77-92) and Scranton (58-82) last week.

Senior captains Ron Benkovic and Don Wagner continue to lead the team. Benkovic is averaging 13.6 points and 6.1 rebounds per game while Wagner is providing 12.4 points and 4.2 boards.

Junior point guard David Welker tops the team with 23 three-point field goals and is adding 9.0 points per contest. Freshman guard Craig Fleming is contributing 4.6 points off the bench while junior Frank Webb is scoring 3.6 per game.

Sophomore Chris Stoudt had played well in a starting role and is scoring 3.9 points and pulling down 3.4 rebounds a contest at forward. Senior center Leland Hughes is adding 3.6 points and 4.2 rebounds.

Freshman Mark Muthler is shooting 45 percent from the floor in averaging 2.1 points a game. Junior Jim Vopal is adding 2.3 points per contest.

Junior Tom Richards (1.5 ppg) and senior Frank Shue (.4 ppg) are

continuing to make key defensive contributions.

Freshman Jeff Kearns is averaging a team-high 19.8 points per game for the junior varsity (2-2 record). He has also seen some limited varsity time.

The Tribe put a mark in the win column when they defeated Delaware Valley this past Saturday. The team was led in their 79-62 victory by Don Wagner's 22 points and Ron Benkovic's 13 points and 11 rebounds. The Indians are now 4-10 overall and 2-7 in the MACs. The team's next game is Saturday at home against Albright.

Hurricane

A hurricane warning indicates that winds of 64 knots and above are forecast for the area.

Cass, Hoover athletes of month

Junior Kim Cass and freshman Shad Hoover have been named Juniata College "Athletes of the Month" for December.

Cass had an impressive month for coach Scott Preston and the Juniata women's swimming team. Cass played a major role in Juniata's 111-91 win over rival Susquehanna. She took first place in the 50 freestyle and in the 100 butterfly. Cass also swam with the Tribe's winning 200 medley relay team. Juniata, in only its third season of varsity swimming competition, sports a 3-2 record.

Hoover is off to a fast start for coach Bill Berrier and the Juniata wrestling squad. Hoover opened the season with an impressive performance at the Lebanon Valley Invitational, winning five bouts against just one loss. He then pushed his individual record to 6-1 with an 18-3 technical fall at the 158-pound weight class during a dual match at Susquehanna.

Both Cass and Hoover will receive plaques courtesy of John Eastman and McDonald's of Huntingdon.

Women's basketball squad challenges for league lead

Juniata is off to its best start since the 1979-80 season. Coach Kathi Quinn's squad is 9-4 overall and 3-2 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest section.

The Indians are 3-2 since the holidays. Juniata lost at Allegheny (57-81) and at home to Susquehanna (64-77), but defeated Delaware Valley (78-65), Washington and Jefferson (77-60) and Bethany (63-52) last week.

Sophomore Annette Hoffman set a school record with 35 points at W&J. She also established new Juniata marks with 17 free throws in 19 attempts against Susquehanna.

Hoffman, a 5'11 forward, earned MAC Northern Division "Player of the Week" honors for the second time this season. She leads the team in scoring (21.5 ppg.) and is second in rebounding (7.7 rpg.). Hoffman has already moved into the top 10 in career points (706/7th) and career rebounds (307/9th).

Senior Pam Wyrick is averaging 11.3 points and 9.4 rebounds per game. She is fifth in career points

(755) and fifth in all-time rebounds (755).

Junior guard Sherry DeAgostino is second on the team in scoring (13.3 ppg) and in assists (23). She is sixth on the all-time scoring chart with 719 points.

Guard Dana Patete, who is averaging 8.2 points and 5.7 assists per game, has already set a new career assist record with 332, surpassing Nancy Zinkham's 307 total.

Junior Steph Haines has pushed her average to 5.3 points per game while senior center Heidi McCarthy is averaging 4.3 points and 5.2 rebounds per game. McCarthy leads the team with 14 blocked shots this season.

Hoffman scored 30 points to lead the Indians to a 67-58 victory at Wilkes College this past Saturday. The team, 12-4 overall and 4-2 in the Mid-Atlantic Conference, also got 12 points and 13 rebounds from Wyrick. The team's next game is home next Monday against Gettysburg.

Good Luck To Juniata's Sports Teams

Earth Day Group To Meet

The Huntingdon County Earth Day Committee, composed of the Juniata College Conservation Club and all interested persons from the College and the Huntingdon community, will hold its winter meeting on Saturday, Jan. 26th, at 2:00 in B200 of the Science Center. Plans for this year's Earth Day, updates on various projects, and new ideas for implementing environmentally sound policies in the area will be discussed. Immediately following the meeting, Jack Troy will present a slide show on "Nature as a Source of Inspiration in Art." All interested persons are encouraged to attend!

AIDSfactline
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You can get the facts.

Pennsylvania Department of Health

the Juniatian

Vol. XLI No. 13

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January 31, 1991

IS IT OVER?

See Page 2

Editorial

I read the various letters and articles in the paper this week by Juniata College students about the war. I, like everyone else, have my own opinion about how this whole thing could have or even should have been dealt with, but that is not what I wish to discuss here. I wish to point out a few points, or even mistakes, in the arguments of these letters and articles.

First, many people seem to think that those rallying for peace and protesting the war are in fact protesting both. Maybe some are, but the majority are not. As many pictures on television, in national newspapers, and even the Juniata show, the main slogan for the protesters is "Support our Troops, Not the War." This in fact means that these people care and are concerned for the brave men and women fighting in the Gulf. They are rallying for the troops, not against them. They just do not agree with the reasons the government has sent them there.

Second, many people also seem to think that the troops are protecting our nation. Our nation has never in this whole crisis been threatened. We are fighting for the liberation of Kuwait. We are fighting to protect their nation. Saddam Hussein may hate the United States like many in the Arab world, but he never at any time posed a threat to our country until our troops were in Saudi Arabia threatening him. Now he threatens our interests, not our nation. Now I understand that the man is a menace to peace all over the world, but at the present time and even in the past our nation's boundaries have never been threatened by Iraq.

So please continue to send us your letters and articles about this and other issues, but understand what has been said over and over again--the majority of war protesters do support the troops, and that the mission of Desert Storm, as stated by the Pentagon, is to liberate Kuwait (not invade Iraq or protect our nation).

KLG

the Juniata

Student Weekly at Juniata College

Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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DEBORAH DOUGHERTY, Editor-in-Chief

HEATHER CROWNOVER, Co-News Editor
MICHAEL DZANKO, Co-News Editor

KRISTEN GUEST, Features Editor
JOHN BULGER, Sports Editor

STAFF:

Reporters: Doug Henry, Andy Klimek, Victoria Masotta, Joel Meyer, Rich Miller.

Photographer: Cara Loughlin.

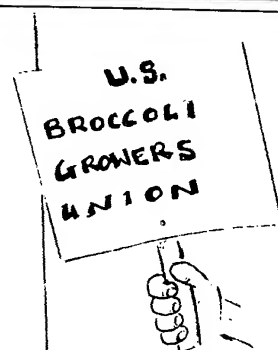
THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniata's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniata unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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Saddam



THE 2 THINGS FEARED MOST BY GEORGE BUSH

Is It Over?

By Deborah Dougherty
Editor-in-Chief

IS IT OVER? — what does this really mean; the newspaper is going out of business or maybe the office met with a terroristic act and no longer exists. Well, as you may have guessed, neither of these is an explanation to a blank front page. The true explanation is that "The Juniata" is running out of people to run the show. Next year, no one will be left to fill the office on Monday nights to do the layout. All of the present editors are either graduating or going abroad next year, leaving no one. What does that mean? Well, let me paint a picture for you.

Remember last week's paper with the front page coverage of the campus' reaction to the war in the Gulf. The issue had student opinions and student photos; the paper was used by many as a voice to get their opinion out in the open and to let others know how they felt about the war. Now look further into this week's issue. The same thing is happening —

more photos, more opinions. Are the students really willing to live without their voice — "The Juniata"? Last semester this was not so, but the meager staff that we now have is trying to shape the paper up and return it to a true student paper, not an eight page press release.

In years past, the student paper has acted as the voice of the campus community. People have made announcements for upcoming events and recapped past events. In eight pages, students have been kept informed on the latest happenings, both on and off campus and in the world of sports. The paper has been a sounding board for new ideas; it is a versatile Juniata feature of which many people take advantage.

Next year, if the present situation is not remedied, "The Juniata" will no longer be in existence. There will be no photos, no opinions. Students will not be able to pick up the paper and read recaps of the latest sporting events or be clued in on the weekend

happenings. Does the student body really want this?

Now is the time for students to step forward and get involved. To the communication majors on campus, this is an opportune time to begin a portfolio of clips to show prospective employers. To anyone on campus who plans on going into research, this is a good writing experience. To anyone else, it is an extracurricular activity which teaches good writing and management skills.

So how do you get involved? Well, every Sunday night at 9:00 pm, there are assignment meetings. This is the time when articles for the week's paper are turned in and articles for the next issue are assigned. Applications will be available outside of "The Juniata" office and Dr. Merrill's office for anyone interested in an editorial position.

Please think about preserving the student voice of Juniata College. Join the staff of "The Juniata."

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Ultimately, every reasonable person wants peace—nobody sane wants to kill and be killed. We can achieve peace any time we choose—we could simply stop fighting. It would be "peace," but at what price?

Saddam Hussein came to power and began executing leaders in his own political party. "That's OK," we said. "The domestic affairs of another country are none of our business."

He began an eight-year war with Iran. "That's fine with us. Iran is the bad guy, especially after the incident with the 52 Americans held in Teheran for 444 days."

Hussein brutally invaded smaller, weaker Kuwait. "That's alright. Kuwait is so small; anyway, we don't get much oil from there anyway." In the same breath, he began massing troops on the Saudi border, as if to invade. The world reacted, and 20-some nations sent troops to the region at the request of our friends Saudi Arabia and the deposed legitimate government of Kuwait. "No! U.S. Out of the Middle East!" screamed protestors' placards. "Stop Bush's Oil War!" The U.S. and President Bush were the bad guys now. Bad, bad, bad. But Hussein was still OK. We could still have peace.

Amnesty International filed a report detailing Hussein's atrocities in Kuwait; children tortured and killed in front of their parents, people suspended from ceiling lamps

and spun around, power drills being driven through people's legs. "But Hussein's still OK. We can still have peace."

The U.N. passed resolutions, including an authorization for the use of force. "Bad U.N.! Bad U.N.! What do they want, a war?" Hussein did not pull out of Kuwait. Instead, he called for the creation of a Palestine homeland. "Hussein's great! His is a champion of the oppressed Palestinians! What a nice guy. Let's have peace." Never mind that he is killing Kuwaitis. It's OK that he was using foreign civilians in Kuwait and Iraq as human shields. He's actually a nice guy. Just ask the Palestinians.

The U.S. Congress passed into law a measure allowing the U.S. to use force against Hussein. "Bad

(Con't on Page 3)

OPINION

From the Pen of ...

"Dissent is the highest form of patriotism." --Thomas Jefferson.

I struggle to understand why we are at war in the gulf. I do not accept the simplistic answers either the peace movement of the State Department offer. A common peace slogan has been "no blood for oil." Oil does not have much to do with it, I think.

We protected our oil supply by defending Saudi Arabia: there is more oil on the world market now than there was before Iraq invaded Kuwait (other suppliers took up the slack). The State Department suggests that we are fighting aggression against a sovereign nation and upholding a U.N. resolution. If these are the real motivations behind our foreign policy, we should have invaded Turkey (who invaded and occupied Cyprus in 1974, with our help), Israel (who continues to occupy the West Bank and Gaza Strip, with our complicity), South Africa (the subject of numerous U.N. resolutions), etc.

While these reasons may have provided a small part of the rationale, I fear that other factors were more important. First, we have been trying to establish a base in Saudi Arabia for years; here was a perfect opportunity. Second, it seems that Eisenhower's "military-industrial complex" is doing exactly what he feared it would do--influence government policy in a way that would create an apparent need for the continuance of a huge defense budget. This sounds cynical, but none of the other reasons offered suffice.

I support the idea of resisting international aggression. I understand the need to defend Saudi Arabia and to liberate Kuwait. I support enforcing U.N. resolutions (and hope that we implement the many others we have ignored in the near future). However, I challenge our method of liberating Kuwait. What was our rush? No one expects sanctions to work in a few months; furthermore, continuing at least the military embargo would only have further weakened Iraq's military (Iraq depends on Germany and the U.S.S.R. for spare parts). Why didn't we really try negotiating and diplomacy? Negotiating for 4 months and then delivering an ultimatum for six hours is not "exploring every avenue of diplomacy." What were the choices we offered Saddam Hussein? Give up entirely, look like an idiot in the Arab world, and be thrown out of power, or "go down in glory" standing up to the "imperialist West." Why are we surprised at his choice?

So, what do I suggest? It seems unreasonable to protest without offering an alternative. I suggest that we remember that we are killing the people of a non-democratic nation, who have no say in that nation's obnoxious policies, in order to punish the leader who made those policies. I suggest that as soon as we stop bombing, lives will be saved. I suggest that the money can be better spent elsewhere in the United States during this recession. I suggest that we really try negotiation. I suggest that we give a little. For example, if we really want peace in the region, why not agree to a Middle East peace conference? We have obviously

proven to Hussein that we will attack and can win. Our negotiating power has improved. Our military position will only continue to improve through continued military spare parts sanctions, and the Pentagon has said that the facilities to build nuclear weapons have been destroyed.

Do I really think that President Bush will do this? No. So why do I still protest? I have at least two reasons. First, my conscience, not practicality, dictates my actions. If I had been alive 200 years ago, I would have been protesting slavery with little hope of success.

Second, I am very concerned about the way the war is, and is not, being debated in the U.S. The media, especially television, misrepresents the numbers of people at protests. There were well over 300,000 in Washington D.C. on January 26, not the 75,000 as reported by Cable News Network (CNN). They fail to report much protest activity elsewhere, such as the hundreds of thousands protesting in the major cities of our coalition partners in Europe and North Africa. They do not broadcast the speeches at these rallies, despite the fact that the points of view given cannot be heard anywhere else on T.V. Yet a 2000-person pro-war demonstration received extensive coverage including interviews and portions of speeches, despite the fact that the same ideas could be heard by anyone listening to State Department releases.

The extent of protest, and the ideas of the protesters, are being either misrepresented or ignored altogether. Where is the real debate? Why are reporters censored in covering the war itself? Where is the truth? Where is democracy? If "the first casualty when war comes is truth," how can we as citizens in a democracy make informed decisions? Perhaps the first casualty in wartime is democracy itself.

I want you and my friends in the Gulf to know, and the media probably will not tell you, that a great number of signs and pins in Washington last week said "support our troops," in addition to whatever else they said. The protesters have learned from Vietnam; we protest war and the war-makers, not the soldiers. Anti-war speakers at the rally included the president of Veterans for Peace, a director of the Support Network for Military Families, and a Vietnam widow. Many of us protest partly because of friends and loved ones in the Gulf.

Finally, some have suggested that protesters are acting unpatriotically. I want them to know about how many thousands of flags were carried by the protesters in Washington. If we did not care about our country, why would we bother to protest its policies at all? To those who say "our country right or wrong," I will say yes, but tell them the entire quote: "Our country, right or wrong. When right, to be kept right; when wrong, to be put right."

Joel Meyer

Big Jupiter

Jupiter, with an equatorial diameter of 88,000 miles, is the largest of the planets.

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

(A note from Counselor's Corner: This is the first in a series of articles dealing with alcohol in our society and especially the effects it has on the American Family.)

Excuse the pun, but a very serious and sobering statistic reveals that at present over 18 million Americans have a serious drinking problem. Their drinking has become unmanageable and is a habit that is out of control. Even more tragic is the fact that unmanageable drinking impacts negatively on nearly 70 million non-alcoholic, innocent "victims."

Consider the following negative effects that out-of-control drinking has on the American family:

****alcohol abuse accounts for more family troubles than any other single factor;**

****twice as many families reported a problem with alcohol at home in 1987 than did so in 1974;**

****alcohol is the culprit in 40% of court cases involving family members;**

****Up to 50% of violence between spouses and one-third child molestation incidents involve alcohol.**

How have we become a society so dependent upon alcohol? What can be done and what has been done to deal with the problem? These questions and others will be addressed in upcoming articles. In future articles we'll examine the often-asked questions "Do I have a drinking problem?" or "Does someone I know have a drinking problem?"

Until next time, be good to yourself and to others. As the famous slogan for a telephone company says, "Reach out and touch someone."

SUPPORT GROUPS

STARTING

By: Dr. Jay Buchanan

Do you have a relative or a close friend stationed in the Persian Gulf? Would you like to talk



to other students and share with them the concerns you have and find out what their concerns are? The Counseling Office and the Office of Residential Life are hoping to form support groups to help students deal with the issues associated with the "War in the Gulf", particularly those with relatives and friends there.

Contact your RA, your RD, the Office of Residential Life or the Counseling Office for more information.

Remember...you don't have to go it alone. There are people who care and want to help. Do it today!! You'll be helping yourself and others.

Letters to the Editor

(Con't from Page 2)

Congress! Bad Congress! Those war mongers!" The Tariq Aziz-James Baker meeting failed. "Bad Baker! The U.S. was inflexible! Bad!"

U.S. and Allied planes began bombing Iraq. "Bad! Terrible! War is wrong, and we started it!" Hussein launched over 20 Scud missiles at Israel and Saudi Arabia, wantonly hitting residential neighborhoods and killing civilians. He clearly seeks to widen the war, rather than bring peace. "But he's OK. We gave him no other choice. Let's clamor for peace. Bring those troops home."

He has brutalized Allied POWs and is using them as human shields in violation of the Geneva Convention. What else could he possibly do to provoke the world? Nothing, we thought, short of nuking somebody or hitting them with chemical or biological weapons. Yet, he continues to astound us. He is burning oil just so the Kuwaitis can't have it. He is intentionally dumping oil into the Persian Gulf, reportedly twelve times the size of the oil spill at Valdez, Alaska as of the second day of dumping. Burning oil at the rate it is burning today for any length of time will destroy a fragile ecosystem the length and breadth of the Gulf.

Can we still have peace? There is no justice. We have all seen the bumper sticker that reads, "If you want Peace, work for Justice." When we protest war, we protest the lack of justice; for without justice, there is no peace. Support our troops in the Gulf, and support the fight for justice and peace.

Jeremy Stipkala, '93

Dear Editor,

On Thursday, Jan. 17, I walked through Huntingdon with members of the college community who had at least one thing in common--a desire

for an end to the war in the Middle East. During that walk I spoke with a professor about the hopeful sign that students at Juniata could join in support of what we commonly desired in spite of the differences in our opinions about the appropriateness of the war. I thought it was a powerful witness to the maturity of students at Juniata that people who supported the war in the Gulf could walk with students who did not in order to express their desires for peace and the safe return of their family members and friends. It seems that this maturity was not as widespread as I thought.

Since Thursday, I have seen several signs up over campus. Some say things like "War is Not Peace" or "Peace Now" and others read "Peace is Appeasement" and "Support our Soldiers." Some of them offended me ("Support our Troops or Get Out of the Country" is a good example) but I was still happy that people were able to express their opinions freely. It is the suppression of this freedom that inspires me to write.

I have seen posters that do not express popular opinion lying in the stairwell, torn in half. A flyer advertising a protest march was removed from the bulletin board on my hall and replaced with a poster that said, "Preaching about the war won't stop it, so why not support the troops who are fighting for your right to preach, then when the war is over, you can preach all you want."

I am sure the poster expresses a sentiment held by many people on campus. I know that the war is an intensely emotional issue for most people. Nevertheless, freedom of speech is a right guaranteed to every citizen of our country--it is a right that helps to strengthen American democracy. It is a right that we all must strive to protect--and we can start by respecting the rights of the people on campus to hang posters or carry signs or wear arm-bands expressing their views, popular or unpopular.

The constitution does not guaran-

tee the right not to be offended. It does guarantee the right to free speech. One way that we can all support our country is to respect the freedoms that our constitution guarantees, including freedom of expression. This is sometimes difficult, for we are confronted with ideas that offend us, but it is necessary if we are to achieve what I think the entire college community can agree that we want--a nation of freedom and peace.

Kara L. Laughlin

Dear Editor,

With the downfall of communism, many individuals perceived an illusory world of peace. It is only in the past few months that we have come to realize the true reality. No more evident was this than on Jan. 16 when war came to Baghdad and Juniata.

I have listened intently to the debate on this war. There are reasonings and claims that both sides use in justifying their position. For each individual, the question over war is extremely difficult and emotional. After much thought and consideration, I have taken a stand on this incredible issue, as I think most people have. It is because of this that I write my letter.

As I was reading through the Juniata last week I came upon a disturbing quote. It said, in effect, that the vigils and demonstrations on campus were being held to awaken people to the Gulf situation. I ask only one question--awaken what people? I'm not sure what happened around campus but in my dorm almost everyone was glued to their televisions watching and observing the outbreak of hostilities. I believe that everyone was fully aware of exactly what was going on. I am annoyed by the suggestion of these protesters that other individuals who do not agree with them and their position and who, in fact, believe Bush

(Con't on Page 5)

Internships

by Mike Ford

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed: see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials. Please note application deadlines: it is essential to apply immediately in some cases.

Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) and 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings.

The deadline for opening and completing an application for summer internship opportunities in Mike Ford's office is Feb. 28, 1991. After this date, applications for summer internships will only be taken from students who can secure their own placements.

Arts, Communications POE's: American Symphony Orchestra League, Wash., D.C. Internships in Arts Administration involving Marketing, Research, Fundraising, Administration, other. Pay: \$500/mo.

PACS, Physics, other POE's: Union of Concerned Scientists, Wash. D.C. Internships in nuclear arms research, global warming, joint nuclear arms field organizing and media. Pay: \$600/mo.

Marketing POE's: Direct Marketing Educational Foundation, New York, NY. Interns work in market research, writing, advertising, and related fields. Juniors only. Stipend provided, interns must provide own housing. Application deadline: Feb. 20, 1991.

Biology and related POE's: Smithsonian Environmental Research Center, Edgewater, MD. Wide variety of internships available in Biology- and environment-related fields. Pay: \$85/week and housing provided.

Pol. Sci., Marketing, Communications POE's: Pa. Retailers' Association, Harrisburg, PA. Pol. Sci. Intern: research, monitoring legislation, PAC fundraising preparation, correspondence. Mktg./Comm. Intern: research, advertising, telemarketing, field visits, direct mail projects. Must be a Junior. Pay: \$130/wk. Must have own transportation.

Computer Science: USS/USX, Pittsburgh area. Systems Development work. Should be prepared to work two summers, or consider a summer/fall or spring/summer internship.

Arts Management POE's: Appel Farm Arts & Music Center, Elmer, NJ. Variety of Arts Management, Development/fundraising, PR/Advertising opportunities at this arts center in southern NJ. Must be a Junior. Pay: room, board, and \$100/mo. (includes use of all facilities).

Arts Mgmt./Public Relations: MetroArts, Harrisburg, PA. Two internships, one in PR/Information, the other in Project Planning/Development, both within the context of Arts Management. Stipend for 3 months: \$1500.

Accounting and Music/Theatre POE's: Lake Raystown Resort, Entiken, PA. Accounting Assistant position in Controller's office. Music/Theatre position as part of the Raystown Players, performing theatrical and musical productions throughout resort facilities. Stipend: \$1500-1800 (stipend could go as high as \$3000 if student qualifies for PHEAA SWSP program). Housing provided.

Theatre/Natural Science: Philadelphia Zoo, Phila., PA. Positions for actors with an interest in children's theatre and natural science. Intensive animal handling as part of educational theatre projects. Stipend: \$2000.

Retailing/Management POE's: J.C. Penney's, nationwide locations. Store Management intern program. Must be a Junior. Application deadline: March 1, 1991.

Retail Management/Buying POE's: Hess's Department Stores, Allentown, PA and other locations. Internship in aspects of store management, buying, selling. Must be a Junior. Pay: \$5.50/hr.

ECBA POE's: Kmart Apparel Corp, various locations nationwide. Retail management, merchandising, personnel, and operations internship with this department store chain. Must be a Junior. Pay: \$6.00/hr.

Personnel, Business, English POE's: International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans, Offices throughout the nation. Internships in benefits/compensation/personnel. Must be sophomore with 3.0 GPA minimum, and able to do internship for 2 consecutive summers. Stipend provided.

ECBA/Accounting POE's: Sands Hotel and Casino, Atlantic City, NJ. Various internships available in administration, management/operations, corpo-

rate accounting available with this Atlantic City casino operation. Pay: \$6.25- \$7.00/hr. and meals included.

Pre-med, Science, and Human Resources POE's: Polyclinic Medical Center, Harrisburg, PA. Positions available in this hospital in O.T., P.T., Nursing, Human Resources, Phlebotomy, and BioMed. Pay: \$6.60/hr. Candidates must qualify for PHEAA summer program (SWSP).

Political Science, EcBA POE's: Pennsylvanians for Effective Government, Harrisburg, PA. Internships in political research, seminar planning, General Assembly campaigns, planning marketing strategies. Paid stipend. Application deadline: March 15, 1991.

Computer Science POE's: SYSCON Corporation, Washington, D.C. Internship available in Systems Management, Programming, Application Design. Pay: \$6.00/hr.

All Science POE's: National Cancer Institute, Frederick, MD. Positions available in research and laboratory support positions in this national research facility. Positions are paid.

Pre-Med, PT, EcBA, Nursing, and related POE's: Allentown-Lehigh Valley Hospital, Allentown, PA. 27 internships available in many areas of hospital administration and medical work. Pay: \$270/wk. Application deadline: Jan. 25, 1991.

Biology, Environmental Science POE's: Aullwood Audubon Center and Farm, Dayton, OH. Internships in the ongoing operations and public education programs of this environmental center. Pay: \$500 and housing provided.

Science POE's: SmithKline Beecham, Swedeland, PA (near King of Prussia). This pharmaceutical/industrial R&D firm has a Research Assistant opening in the Molecular Genetics laboratory. Stipend: \$9.12/hr.

Allied Health/Social Work POE's: VA Medical Center, Lebanon, PA. Various positions involving hospital inpatient and outpatient care. Stipend: \$6.48/hr.

Economics, Accounting, Computer Science, Mathematics, and Engineering: United Telephone System-Eastern Group, Carlisle, PA. Various positions in information & administrative services, controlling.

(Con't on Page 5)



College students are playing an increasingly important role in college health services. In many colleges peer education is functioning with a great deal of success. The Student Health Advisory Committee and the Health Center are interested in promoting a Peer Education Program on our campus and are hoping for a cooperative effort from faculty, staff, and students. Lately, the value of peer education has become more widely recognized and health and wellness promotion programs in particular are becoming more involved with the concept.

The top five health issues over the next 10 to 12 years will be:

1. Sexual Health concerns--STD's, AIDS, pregnancy, rape, and sexual violence,
2. Substance abuse--including abuse of alcohol, drugs, tobacco, and food,
3. Mental Health concerns--stress, anxiety, pressure to achieve, low self-esteem, and relationships,
4. Food and its relationships to nutrition, weight management, and chronic disease prevention,
5. Financial resources--providing comprehensive and low cost health services.

Education is the only way to go!

If you are interested in volunteering to train to be a peer educator in a variety of health and wellness related areas, such as those mentioned above, we need you to help educate.

A workshop is being planned for Monday, February 11. Please call 643-4310 at extension 410 or stop in the Health Center for more information.

Power 92.3 FM WKVR
yesterday's classics... today's hits!!

The current management board of WKVR-FM would like to extend its congratulations to the newly-elected 1991-92 board. Executive positions were elected on Wednesday, January 23, 1991 and the winners are as follows: Wally Wojcik, Station Manager; Jen Streb, Business Manager; Mike Cavallero, Chief Announcer; Shawn Stafford, Chief Engineer; Peter Testen, News Director; and John Lowe, Music Director.

Several appointed position are still available. Applications are being accepted for the positions of Assistant Chief Engineer, Assistant Sponsorship Director, Production Manager, and Secretary. Applications can be acquired

in the lobby of WKVR and should be returned to Box 1005. No previous experience with WKVR-FM is required.

Be sure to stay tuned to Power 92 for all the latest developments in the Middle East Crisis. News Director, Peter Testen, and Assistant News Director, Bob "Moe" Folk, as well as the WKVR News Staff bring you all of the world's events each evening during the Live News at 7:00. Live broadcasts also air throughout the day for quickly-developing stories, and as always, ABC News can be heard at the top of every hour. Power 92 gives you the news of the world, especially now when you need it the most.

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JC students prepare for All Class Night

By Candi Walker

"Wit enables us to act rudely-with impunity." For students participating in All Class Night, this is a good thing since that night allows them to be rude, crude, and obnoxious—all in the name of fun. Sophomore Jen Ruby commented, "As a freshman, I wasn't sure what to expect. I had a great time, and I'm looking forward to going again this year."

This year's All Class Night will be Feb. 1 in Oller Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be available Jan. 31 at the information desk. Students will be required to show their I.D. cards, and only one ticket per person will be given. Cast tickets will be handed through respective class officers.

Every year, each class is asked to compose a 30-minute skit—bare stage to bare stage—which revolves around a central theme. This year's theme is the history of the world. The skit can cover one particular period of time, or several periods of time, and must portray how life at Juniata would have been.

At 7:00 p.m. Feb. 1, the order in which the classes will perform will be determined. A representative of each class will draw a number from a

hat. However, the freshman class will not be permitted to perform first.

The classes will be evaluated on their scripts, acting, sets, costumes, and the level of participation. The judges will be Dr. Karen Wiley Sandler and Dr. Wilfred Norris, as well as Joe Scialabba of communications and Michelle Bartol of Admissions. The MC will be Dr. Jim Rieker.

When asked to comment on the event, Bill Huston, Director of Programming and Conferences, said, "If the scripts are any indication of the quality of the show we may expect, I would predict that this year's All Class Night will be an entertaining and enjoyable evening."

Script writers for the event are:

Freshman—Mike Lehman, Stacy Korich, Lori Letzeisen, Jessica Lieb, Susannah Schneider, and Mike Grubb; Sophomores—John Carmelite, Joe Torcaso, and Ian Cillay; Juniors—Everyone participating for the class contributed; Seniors—Jon Dobson, Anne-Marie Dinwoodie, Sharon Cadman, Kim Rapp, Joyce Agatone, and Kara Laughlin.

Fund-raising committee kicked off year at dinner

Members of the Student Fund-Raising Committee at Juniata College opened the spring semester with a dinner meeting on Saturday, Jan. 26 at Baker Refectory.

"The purpose of the dinner was to kick-off the senior class gift fund-raising effort," said Susan London, assistant director of the Juniata Annual Support Fund. "It was a great opportunity to get the committee together and discuss duties and responsibilities for the coming months."

According to London, volunteers on the committee were assigned seniors in particular residence halls. The volunteers will meet with seniors to discuss the way each can make a contribution to the senior class gift effort.

The class of 1991 hopes to raise \$6,000 for its gift to the college. The gift will be used specifically to provide additional lighting to selected areas on campus.

The committee discussed several methods of giving for the senior class, including the use of the \$100 general deposit each student made as an incoming freshman. Juniata seniors can arrange to use a percentage of that deposit to assist the class gift cause.

"We expect the committee members to be talking with the seniors on an individual basis throughout the month of February," said London. "We hope to have this portion of the campaign concluded by March 15."

Senior class auction gets over \$500

Over \$500 was raised last week at the Senior Class Auction held on Tuesday (Jan. 22) and Thursday (Jan. 24) in Baker Refectory on the Juniata College campus.

The class of 1991 auctioned off a variety of donated items to help fund a gift to the college at the end of the school year. The class hopes to reach a goal of \$6,000 through different fund-raising activities over the next four months.

"The seniors raised \$536 through the auction," explained Susan London. "We would like to thank all the students who participated and helped make the auction so successful."

London also noted the special contribution of committee members Andrea Lupineti, Rob Landis, Phyllis Heverly, Teresa Richards, Jim Hahn and Nick Spadea to the auction. Spadea served as master of ceremonies for the event.

The senior class reminds all persons who made successful bids to see Andrea or Rob no later than Jan. 31 to make payments.

Chess team results

By Chris Petucci

The Juniata College Chess team recently attended an open chess tournament held at the Station Mall in Altoona. Among the 28 participants in the unrated section, John Ring took third, John Moody came in fifth, and Vince Frank placed at eleventh.

Later this semester, the club plans to sponsor an open chess tournament with area high schools and college teams. The Juniata student body and faculty are encouraged to attend both this event and weekly meetings held every Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in P223.

School board?

The first school board was a paddle.

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The Admissions Office
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Internships

(Cont from Page 4)

regulatory and industry affairs, outside plant/construction engineering, network engineering, and business operations. Salary: \$8.00/hr.

Natural Science/Education: Peace Valley Nature Center, Doylestown, PA. Positions involve teaching environmental education programs for children, creating exhibits, and conducting research. Free housing. Stipend: \$500 - \$600.

All Science POE's: Roswell Park Cancer Institute, Buffalo, New York. Various positions involving research in molecular biology, immunology, biophysics, biochemistry, pharmacology, and cell physiology.

All Science and Engineering POE's: Southwest Research Institute, San Antonio, TX. An independent applied engineering and physical sciences R&D organization offering paid internships in every area of science.

Accounting, Personnel, Dietary, Management POE's: J.C. Blair Hospital, Huntingdon, PA. Paid summer positions available in aforementioned POE's. Applicants must qualify for PHEAA SWSP program. Stipend: up to \$3000.

Letters

(Cont from Page 3)

is correct in attacking Saddam Hussein so as to prevent further catastrophes are somehow uninformed and unknowledgeable. I personally have read many articles, both for and against military action, and heard many debates on the question of war. I felt it was my obligation as a college student and as a peer to many of the fighting men and women in the Gulf to make an informed decision. This is what I have done as have most others. Even though we do not agree with you we are neither ignorant nor naive.

I am also disgusted with pictures I have seen on television, displaying so-called peace activists exhibiting rude and inexcusable behavior. I have seen demonstrators setting fire to various objects, blocking traffic on highways and bridges and disrupting athletic games and news reports. I have no respect for these

people who are hypocritical and are anything but peaceful. Of course demonstrators have a right to march and say what they believe in, as do pro-military advocates, but they lose this right when their actions bring disorder and infringe upon the rights of others. In truth, I fail to see how their disruptive acts support a peaceful solution to the war. Here at Juniata we have not seen such drastic reactions. I do recommend, however, that protesters keep their slogans on poster board and off the street in front of Ellis.

I am a proud American and admire the courage and bravery exhibited by our fighting men and women. I support them and am disheartened when soldiers say that the demonstrations they see from home, though few in number, leave them feeling discouraged and upset. It is because of this I ask you to rally for them and not against them.

Angela Gessner

Sheer Artistry Salon at 1227 Moore St. is introducing a hairdresser Sherry Keiser. She is offering you \$1.00 off a haircut for the month of Feb. by bringing this ad, tell us you're a JC Student and request Sherry. Call 643-4542 M&F 8-5, T&TH 8-9 1 per customer.



**Are you ready for a
"50's Formal?"
Presidential Ball
February 23, 1991**

Students speak out:

by Cris Brosz

Juniata College students answer the question "How do you think that we, as a college, should respond to the war?"

"I think that the professors should try to make the students at least think about the situation and their stand on it. There should be more forums to get the students aware of what is going on, update them to the situation so they are not ignorant or uneducated." --Jeff Prater, sophomore

"My personal feelings about the war are very mixed. I study political science. I can sit there and say, according to this, this, and this theory, we should go to war. But in my heart, I feel a lot different than that. I think that theories can just push that away. I have two brothers; one would go over if there was a draft, the other would go if this lasted a couple of years. That is a big concern of mine. Personally, I think that war is wrong. I'm opposed to killing in general. I am opposed to war as a principle. I don't think we took as many precautions as we could have. I don't think that we exhausted every possibility for a peaceful resolution. I think we should protest for peace and support the troops. I believe in supporting the troops, not the war. I don't think we should make the mistake of ostracizing them from our society like we did during Vietnam. If you want to take time out of class to talk about it, so that people could discuss their emotions and reactions in a more constructive way than just having people walk through and have people yell at them from their rooms, that would be a good idea." --Anne-Marie Dinwoodie, senior

"I just think that we should have an individual response, that we should just respond in our own ways." --Brandon Speers, sophomore

"It's almost impossible to have a whole school reaction, because there are so many issues at stake here. And it's not a thing like the Bay of Pigs or World War I or World War II where we had reached a situation that has not been reached here. Nothing has been defined here. Nothing is definite here except that we have a war and that kind of makes it difficult to

respond." --Chris Lampe, freshman

"I think we should be supporting the troops because Saddam Hussein is over there now and he's building up the oil slick; it's ten miles by thirty miles long. He's just doing everything he can to destroy the world and destroy our environment and he's really pissin' everyone off, so I think we should be supporting the troops. I mean everyone wants peace and I can understand it, the people who want it and hold rallies, but there's no peaceful solution with him." --Steve Putt, freshman

"I feel that we should support the troops. I don't think war is right or anything, but I feel that since war has begun and Saddam has to be stopped now, it's just something that we should get over with now." --Kristen Carenzo, junior

"I fully agree with what is going on over there and with what Bush is doing. I fully support him and I think the campus should too." --Terri Baum, sophomore

"I think that we should have more conferences meeting on it and panels of discussion, so that everyone gets the story straight. I also think the profs should take some time out in their classes to discuss it." --Julie Murphy, sophomore

"I think we should do something that will unite the campus, so that people that are for it and against it can do something together, so we are all aware of what is going on, because not everybody knows what is going on." --Sara Kinnach, sophomore

"I don't think there is anything we really can do because I think that our government is a bunch of pricks basically and not much that we can do will change things anyway. I guess write our congressman in support of peace. I think that sanctions were working and that we jumped the gun a little." --Chris Morrow, senior

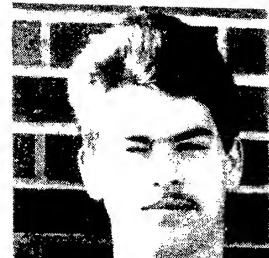
"I think that while everyone is entitled to their opinion and everyone probably doesn't support war and violence, I don't think anyone wants war and violence, that it's important to support the troops because they are there, regardless of whether we want them there or not and saying that we are going to take

them out isn't going to solve the problem and I think that as a community, Juniata could work to educate everyone better. It's important to support the troops whether or not you are for war." --Martha Zawicki, senior

"I think that we should be supportive. These are men that are fighting for something that I believe in, what I believe is a good cause. I think that it's more than just oil, like the protesters are saying, how it's mainly for oil and keeping oil prices down. I don't know how we should be supportive. I don't think that a march for support would be sufficient. Writing letters and things like that are good ideas, to show them that we do care and feel pride for them even though we don't know them, to give them news from home and show that we aren't going through our everyday life without realizing what is going on in another part of the world. We should also support them by being informed on a day to day basis about what is going on." --Carrie Wiley, junior

"I feel the biggest problem presented to America in Vietnam was that no matter how you felt about it, not enough support was given to the troops, fighting for our cause, fighting for Americans, and the freedom that we live in. I think that no matter how you feel about war and peace, you should support the efforts of the troops. We should send letters and keep the moral up, because whether you feel their purpose is just or not, they are fighting for the American way, and they are fighting for our names." --Sam Darkatsh, sophomore

"I think that everyone should respond to the war in their own way because it's a real personal thing. I think that they the Iraqis have offended just about every group so far, with the oil slick the environmentalists are about ready to kill them now." --Ryan Roberts, freshman



Health Professions Announcements

1. The MCAT Review sessions will be held on Wednesday evenings in B200 from 8:00-9:00 p.m. beginning February 6th. Question sheets should be picked up outside the Biology Office a week in advance. **THIS IS ONLY FOR STUDENTS PLANNING TO TAKE THE TEST IN APRIL OR SEPTEMBER 1991.**

2. For those who need to take the Allied Health Professions Admission Test that deadline for application is February 8th. Forms are available outside the Biology Office.

3. Sophomore and junior pre-med students interested in a summer volunteer hospital experience to introduce them to clinical medicine in an academic and teaching environment should see Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier as soon as possible to apply. Limited opportunities are available at Conemaugh Valley Memorial Hospital in Johnstown.

4. Pre-dental students interested in becoming members of the American Student Dental Association may see Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for details.



From T to B and from L to R: Jeff Prater, Anne-Marie Dinwoodie, Brandon Speers, Chris Lampe, Steve Putt, Kristen Carenzo, Terri Baum, Julie Murphy, Sara Kinnach, Chris Morrow, Martha Zawicki, Carrie Wiley, Sam Darkatsh, Ryan Roberts. Photos by Cris Brosz.

SPORTS

Men's swimmers win record breaking meet

By Brad Newman

On Friday, the men's swim team shocked a powerful Scranton team by winning a 99-96 upset. The Scranton team left Huntingdon very surprised and out of sorts.

"I know the caliber of swimmers we have and that they could give any team a run for their money any day of the week. I am quite pleased by their performance, to say the least. They swam beautifully and deserved the win," remarked head coach Scott Preston.

Pool records abounded for Juniata swimmers, starting off with the 400 medley relay consisting of juniors Brad Newman and Greg Krivnak, sophomore Alex Shubert and freshman Mark Beekey.

Newman and Beekey set three more pool records later in the meet. Newman's lead swim in the medley was good for the 100 backstroke record, as well as the 200 backstroke swim that came later. Beekey crushed the pool record in the 800 freestyle promptly after his leg.

Shubert and freshman Pat Fall contributed with key swims in the 200 IM and 200 breaststroke. Shubert's win in the breaststroke was the swim that won the meet. Freshman Tom Lantz gave a much needed and impressive swim in the

200 butterfly.

Grant Hunter had good swims in the 200 freestyle and debuted in the 200 backstroke for the Indians. Shawn Stafford, George Cummings and Lantz pulled in important points in the middle and long distance events.

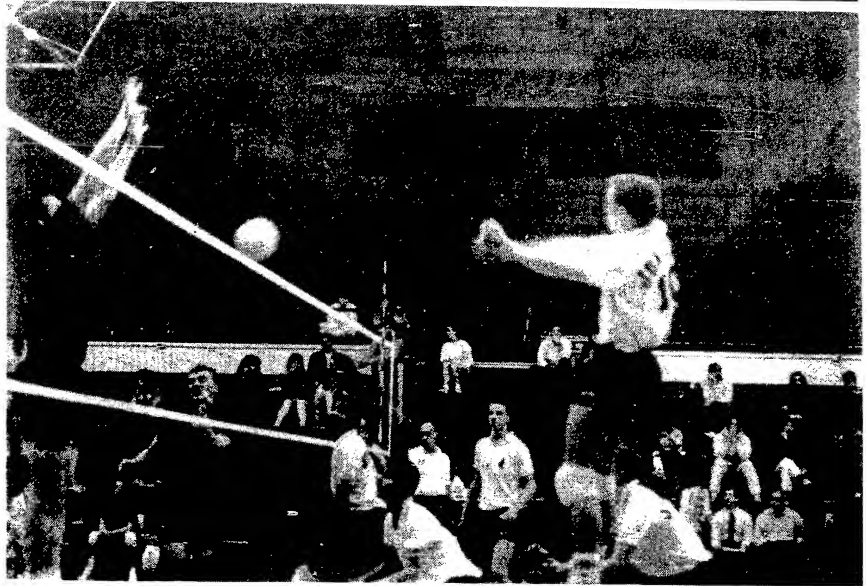
Krivonak, Jon Rolfe, and Francois Cottarel captured much needed places in sprinting events.

The next afternoon a determined and well rested West Virginia Wesleyan team came to face a weary Juniata line-up.

The result was a tie from a very close meet in which the score did not vary by more than 10 points at any time.

The line-up and results were almost identical with Fridays meet. Beekey and Shubert were triple winners, while Newman won two events.

Coach Preston said, "I was very impressed with the intensity the men swam with considering how tired they were from the night. It was a learning experience for some of the younger swimmers that will pay off at the MACs. Although we did not win the meet, a tie is something to be very proud of from a team this strong and considering our condition."



An Indian volleyball player goes for a kill in a recent match with Bloomsburg. Photo by Kara Loughlin.

Men's volleyball squad eager to start second varsity season

The Juniata College men's volleyball team heads into only its second season of varsity competition in 1991, but coach Larry Bock has already implemented some strategies to make the Tribe a much different team from a year ago.

"Our team will be more or less unrecognizable from the one we had last year," says Bock. "We're not starting over, but we have essentially torn apart the original machine and rebuilt it with new parts. It could take us awhile to get going at a high level, but I think this group has the capability to do some good things."

The Indians finished 13-12-4 overall last year, including a solid 6-7 record against NCAA varsity opponents. This season the schedule features only varsity competition. In fact, the Tribe will test its "new look" against established programs like George Mason, Navy and Ohio State.

Juniata opens at home against Eastern Mennonite on Feb. 2.

"We have a very strong schedule, which will help us," says Bock. "We hope to compete for an EIVA (Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association) playoff spot and do well in our home tournament -- the EIVA Open on Feb. 23.

"We will be a small but quick team. Our offense will take advantage of our speed and setting strengths. It will be a complicated offense and may take some time to learn, but when we get it down we should be a lot of fun to watch."

Sophomore captain Mark Knaub returns to run the offense at setter. Freshman Erik Stothart will be a strong backup to Knaub, according to Bock.

The tribe should continue to be strong in the middle with sophomore Chuck Gomerac being joined by freshmen Maurice Thomas, Eric Gerko and Ayinde Alakoye.

The right side hitter spot will get a lift from freshman Marc Schulz. On

the left side, sophomore Jeff Fisher will have help from rookies John Baranowski and Matt Milcoff.

Junior Mike Juniper moves from the right to left side this season while sophomore Rich Eboli jumps to the outside left from a setter role.

The team's only seniors, Mike Kauffman and Andy Hulslander will add depth at outside hitter and defensive specialist, respectively.

"Getting into the EIVA playoffs is a good goal for us," says Bock. "It's realistic, but we have to make some big strides to do it. We seem to have the horses; it's just a matter of getting them up to speed."

Women's swim team evens mark at 1-1

By Kathy Collins

On Saturday, the women's swim team defeated West Virginia Wesleyan 100 to 73. This gave the Indians a 1-1 record for the weekend. They were defeated on Friday night by MAC powerhouse Scranton. Against Wesleyan, Juniata won 8 of 11 events beginning with the medley relay. In the relay, double winner Kathy Veedock teamed up with the double winners Sue Wildes and Kim Cass and triple winner Sandy Moran. Moran had a strong day, capturing the sprint freestyle events. Jodi Ianaro captured first place in

the 800 free with Anji Searfoss coming in second. Pam Ezdebski swam away from the field to capture a first in the 400 free, she got second in the 200 free. Also capturing places for Juniata on Saturday were: Carla Palmer (3rd-200), Sue Humphrey (2nd-200IM, 2nd-200 breast), Wildes (3rd- 200 IM), Searfoss (3rd-400) and Elayne Steinman (3rd-200 breast).

Juniata travels to York College on Saturday for their first away meet of the new year. On Thursday at 4:00, they host Kings College for their last home meet of the 90-91 season.

Good Luck To Juniata's Sports Squads

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	30 Oolong	31 Limb	32 Sewing implement	33 Guides	34 Monster	35 Snare	41 Break suddenly	42 Greek island	43 Strip of leather	45 Cravat	46 Spanish for "yes"	47 Confined	49 Compass point	50 Book of Old Testament	52 Joined	54 Subject of discourse	55 Small stoves	1 Writing implement	2 Note of scale	3 Abstract being	4 Diving birds																					
1 Entreaties	2 Citizen of Rome	11 Herb of pea family	12 Expunges	14 Printer's measure	15 Expert	17 Saint: abbr.	18 Perform	20 Take unlawfully	21 Goddess of mischief	22 Falsehoods	24 Household pet	25 Distance measure	26 Detective: colloq.	28 Banished from one's country	5 Sew	6 Tell	7 City in Russia	8 Insane	9 Equally	10 Cuddle up	11 Tolls	13 Spirited horse	16 Meadow	19 Seesaws	21 Bodily infirmity	23 Tanned skin	25 Soils with mud	27 Hindu cymbal	29 Indian memorial post	32 Din	33 Self-centered person	34 All	35 Sculptured likeness	36 Lifts	37 Haste	40 Sea eagle	43 Stalk	44 Shut up	47 That woman	48 Nose	51 Symbol for thorium	53 Symbol for tantalum

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Last Week's Puzzle Solution

T	O	A	D	R	I	P	R	E	D	S
I	D	L	E	A	R	E	E	R	I	E
L	E	A	P	I	K	E	F	O	N	T
T	R	I	A	L	S	R	O	U	S	E
R	E	E	R	S						
W	A	S	T	E	D	D	E	E	P	E
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H	A	T	S							

Women's Rugby Advisor Needed
Must be either a member of faculty or staff at Juniata College.
Maximum volunteer time 3-5 hr. a week

JC men run out of time

by George Maley
The Juniata men's basketball team lost another one at Lycoming last Wednesday, 80-61. This brings the guys record to 4-12 overall and 1-7 in the conference. The Indians lost the first meeting of the season between the two teams at home, 77-70.

The first half of the game was tight and Lycoming held a halftime edge of 35-34. The first half was highlighted by Ron Benkovics 20 points and the team shot both 50 percent from the field (12-24) and from three point-ville (6-12). Benkovic finished the night in a very impressive way with 24 points, shooting 10 for 18 from the field, 4 for 8 from three point-ville and also added seven rebounds.

"Our defense fell apart in the second half, and we gave up a lot of easy buckets in the stretch," Benkovic cited.

With three minutes to go in the game, the Indians cut the lead to 4 at 65-61, but the Warriors went on a 15-0 run to finish the game. But as everybody knows, you've got to foul when you get behind late in the game as the Indians did, so that contributed to the lopsided finish of the game.

Senior co captain Donnie Wagner finished the game with 13 points, 5 rebounds and 4 steals.

First year coach, Zauzig, said of the loss, "I thought we made some very poor decisions, especially down the stretch."

The Indians went on to play Albright this past Saturday in a game that saw more of Dave Welker on the floor than there was of him in the air and a bizarre finish that made Michael Jordan look boring. The Indians knew that the 76-73 loss to the Lions epitomized their season.

Albright struck first in Saturday's fiasco but their lead didn't last for long. Juniata tied it at two and led the rest of the first half, taking a halftime lead of 39-35.

Leland Hughes, who played well all afternoon, opened the second half with a layup and a foul which set Juniata on a run to lead 44-35. But then Albright fought back and the

see-saw game ensued. The lead had changed hands no less than six times in a seven minute span.

But at the six minute mark, Albright had built a substantial lead at 64-55. Juniata then began to battle back with help from Hughes, who had 13 points and 5 key rebounds on the day, who scored to cut the lead to one at 72-71.

Albright then went to the line for two shots after a Juniata foul. They missed the first and hit the second to give the Lions a two point lead. Juniata then inbounded, dribbled around and found a wide open Hughes underneath the basket, who was mugged on his way to an easy layup. The ball rolled off of the rim and Hughes went to the line for two shots. In a very tense situation, Hughes came through with two swishes and the game looked to go into overtime.

With thirteen seconds remaining, Albright set up their offense and the swarming Juniata defense forced Albright's Pat Pruitt to 25 feet out with the clock at three seconds. Pruitt stepped back another foot and launched a prayer from over his right shoulder. The ball split the net and the buzzer rang simultaneously. The Lions rushed their hero as the dumb-founded Indian fans sat with their jaws on the floor.

Senior co-captain Ron Benkovic led all Juniata scorers with 14 points and his counterpart Donnie Wagner followed with 13 points.

Coach Jim Zauzig felt that they didn't deserve to lose the way they did. "We played well in the crunch-time and our offense kicked in late to tie the game," Zauzig noted. He also commented on Hughes' performance late in the game, "I give

Leland a huge amount of credit for hitting those two key free throws at the end; it was a crucial moment and he came through."

"Maybe we should have known something was up when the national anthem was cut short," a subdued Zauzig said.

The Indians' next test will be against Kings College at home on February 2.

Men's basketball outlook for Saturday

by George Maley
This Saturday Juniata men's basketball will face the defending league champs in Kings College.

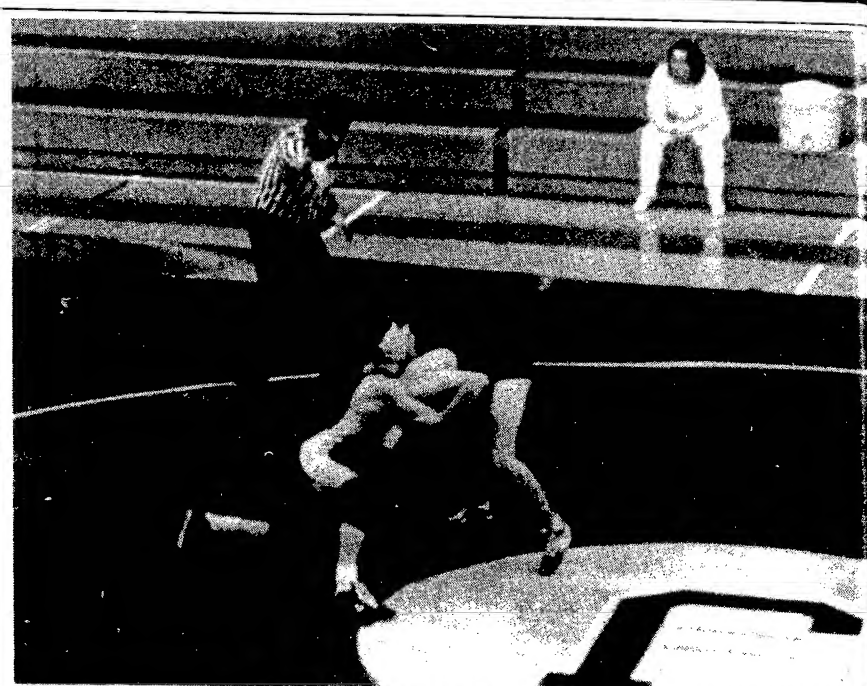
The monarchs will bring in their strong style of basketball vs. what coach Zauzig refers to as a more finesse style on the Juniata style.

"We are itching to knock off someone big," said Coach Zauzig. He also added, "if we can utilize our outside shooting and play our type of game we won't have to bang inside which they are very good at."

There is a logjam at the top of the MAC North with Farleigh-Dickin-

son (ranked 19th nationally), Scranton and Kings so this and every game now for them is very crucial. Juniata played a solid game against Albright only to be left hanging at the end, so if they can play with as much emotion as they did then, they won't make it easy for Kings.

So the team faces tough times but the coaches and players would like to thank the students and cheerleaders for their support. "We are struggling as of now, but with the support from everybody that we are getting, we can climb out of this rut that we are in," Coach Zauzig said.



Ferris Crilly, Juniata's 140 pound wrestler, works a front head-lock in a recent match with Gettysburg. Photo by Kara Loughlin.

Wrestlers overpower Gettysburg

by George Maley
Coach Bill Berrier's wrestlers posted a strong win against the Bullets of Gettysburg last Wednesday in front of the home crowd 27-17. The team, led by pins from Ferris Crilly, Glen Smith and Joe Kimmel, and a strong win from freshman Thad Kiesnowski (with the best flip move I've seen in years) powered the Indians over the Bullets.

Ferris Crilly went almost the distance with his opponent at the

142 pound weight class. When with 30 seconds left in the final period, Crilly turned and pinned his man to give the Indians a 16-4 lead. Glenn Smith and Joe Kimmel were not on the mat very long that evening: Smith pinned his opponent Pete Scacheri at the 134 pound weight class in 54 seconds. Kimmel pinned his heavy-weight opponent in 49 seconds.

Senior Steve Namderbach was losing 2-1 with less than a minute left and came up with a key rever-

sal that gave him the lead at 3-2. But in the final seconds, riding points tied the match at 3 and that's the way it stayed.

The remaining win came from freshman Colin Branton, who defeated his opponent at the 124 pound weight class 11-4.

This pulls the Indians to 1-1 with their next test coming in tri-meet with Messiah and Elizabethtown on February 2.

A promising season ahead

by Candice Walker

The Indian softball team is really "on the ball". According to coach Dick Scialabba, the team "has a lot of experience coming back." He went on to say that the team is somewhat young, with only two seniors and two juniors in the nineteen players who are out for the team this year.

Sophomore Jodi Wise, who was 3-4 last season, will be the primary pitcher for the Indians. However, junior Leslie Wass and freshman Becky Leamer will also see some action. Becky Leamer commented, "From what I've seen of the team so far, I think we can expect some good results this season."

Coach Scialabba says he is looking forward to working with this year's team. He feels the team is a good mix, and has a lot of potential. "If the team stays healthy and maintains a good attitude, good things will happen."

Although practice doesn't officially start until March first, pre-season conditioning is already underway. Freshman Kim Gilland commented "I'm glad to see that the team is practicing already, and I think the outcome will speak for itself."

JC women fall at the buzzer

by George Maley

The women's basketball team lost a close battle at the hands of the Warriors of Lycoming 59-57. Lycoming hit a jumper at the buzzer to break the tie and ice the win for the Warriors.

After an up and down first half, Juniata cut the lead at halftime to six, going to the lockerroom with a score of 28-22. The Indians ran off eleven straight points to end the drought ridden first half.

The Indians never let Lycoming get too far away in the second half. With 1:20 remaining in the game, Annette Hoffman, who finished the night with a game high 24 points,

stuck a three pointer to cut the lead 57-54. On Lycoming's next possession, they missed the front end of one-and-one and Hoffman nailed another three to tie the score at 57-57.

The Indians forced a turnover on Hoffman, who has played brilliantly all night, missed with six seconds left. The Warriors then called time out with two seconds left at Lycoming hit a shot from the baseline to end the game.

Coach Kathi Quinn noted, "We dug too deep a hole for ourselves the first half and really had to battle to get back into the game. We had a chance to win or go to overtime, but our inexperience hurt us."

Job Fairs — Juniata seniors will have an opportunity to participate in a number of job fairs during the remainder of this academic year. Listed below are job fairs that are scheduled at this time.

February 14, 1991 — Central Pennsylvania Employment Consortium (CPEC) Job Fair — All seniors; sponsored by the central Pennsylvania colleges and universities. Over one hundred and twenty-five recruiters are expected. February, 1991, Advertising Career Day — Villanova University.

February, 1991 — Career Information Day — Kutztown University.

March 7, 1991 — WestPACS Job Fair — All seniors; sponsored by the western Pennsylvania colleges and universities. Over one hundred and twenty-five recruiters are expected. More information is available in the Career Planning & Placement Office.

**Good Luck To
Juniata's Sports Squads**

This Week

THURS, Feb. 7

Black History Month
Dave Van Dommelen Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery
Women's Basketball:
Penn State Altoona, Home at
7:00 pm
Theatre rehearsal:
Oller Hall

FRI, Feb. 8

Black History Month
CenterBoard Film:
"Do the Right Thing"
Alumni Hall at 8:15 pm
Mid-term notices due
Dave Van Dommelen Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery
Theatre Rehearsal:
Oller Hall

SAT, Feb. 9

Black History Month
LSATs
Men's Basketball:
Drew, Home at 8:00 pm
Wrestling:
E-town with Scranton and
Muhlenburg, Away
M&W Swimming:
W&J, Away
Women's Basketball:
Wilkes, Home at 6:00 pm
Theatre Rehearsal:
Oller Hall

SUN, Feb. 10

Black History Month
Worship:
Faculty Lounge at 6:00pm
Mass:
Ballroom at 6:00 pm
Theatre Rehearsal:
Oller Hall

MON, Feb. 11

Black History Month
Women's Basketball:
Western Maryland, Home at
6:00 pm
Theatre Rehearsal:
Oller Hall

TUES, Feb. 12

Black History Month
Men's Basketball:
Western Maryland, Away
Men's Varsity Reserve:
Western Maryland, Away
Theatre Rehearsal:
Oller Hall

WED, Feb. 13

Black History Month
Ash Wednesday
Ash Wednesday Service:
Ballroom at 9:00 pm
Theatre Rehearsal:
Oller Hall

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Men's swimming victori-
ous p4
Athletes of the month
named p4
Women's basketball
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the Juniatian

Vol. XLII No. 14

Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652

February 7, 1991

Itishree Devi returns to the Juniata campus

Itishree Devi of Orissa, India, will return to Juniata College this spring as a visiting artist and lecturer. Devi, who taught at Juniata and also performed for the College Artist Series in 1989-90, will be back on campus from March 9 through May 5.

She will again participate in the team teaching of the general education course titled "The Heart of India." Her lectures for the course will discuss a variety of issues, including the extended family, the role of Hindu women in contemporary India, Hindu facts and festivals, and Indian values.

Devi will also present a program of classical Indian (Odissi) dance on March 27 in Oller Hall. Devi will give a lecture demonstration of Odissi dance on March 26 for students in "The Heart of India" course and other interested persons.

Devi began dancing at age five. She has studied at the Sri Aurobindo International Centre of Education at Pondicherry, at

Ravenshaw College, and the Utkal University in Orissa. She has performed in various cities of India, France, Italy and Switzerland.

She holds a degree in classical Odissi dance from Kala Vikas Kendra, Cuttack. Devi is a student of Kelucharan Mohapatra, the leading choreographer and teacher of Odissi. Her performances last year at Juniata were well received and the college community is pleased to announce her return for another residency.

Dr. Klaus Kipphan, professor of history at Juniata, travelled to India over the holidays to meet Devi and her family, and to finalize plans for their upcoming visit.

Devi will be accompanied to Juniata by her five-year old daughter Ahana, who will be enrolled in Juniata's Early Childhood Center. Devi's husband, Sujit, will join the family later in the spring for several weeks of visiting and travelling.



Itishree Devi returns to Juniata

Seniors finally win as ACN is a big success

by Candi Walker

Oller Hall was jammed, and students were cheering for their class. The lights went out and M.C. Dr. Rieker began to speak. This could mean only one thing - all class night was under way!

The junior class was the first to perform. The stage was converted into the Early Childhood Education Center and participants of the class became Juniata College faculty members at a very young age. They performed revised versions of particular historical events. The class of 1992 also entertained the audience by singing "It's Your Thing" with an added "twist".

The sophomore class followed the junior act with a "timely" performance of their own. By traveling in a time machine, the spectators were given the opportunity to see specific events in history as they would have occurred at Juniata. The time machine also allowed the audience to experience a dance to Prince's "Let's Go Crazy" which allegedly occurred at the Last Supper.

Next on stage were the seniors. When Millie received a retirement

gift, fond memories of the beginning of Juniata were triggered. Included in those memories were some very influential Juniata alumni. The class of 1991 also presented a "revved up" rendition of "The Leader of the Pack."

Finally, the freshmen had their chance. Featuring Adam, Eve and the Pizzaman of Temptation, the audience had the opportunity to see the seven days of creation as it happened at J.C. In keeping with the theme, the class of 1994 also danced to MC Hammer's "Pray."

Following the last performance, Dr. Rieker entertained the crowd as the judges made their decision. After a few jokes from the audience, Tim Leipold and John Whitman announced the results. Taking first place was the senior class, followed by the juniors, freshmen and finally the sophomores. When sophomore Michele Miller was asked to comment on this year's All Class Night, she responded, "I think that it was great! It's really nice to see the entire student body working together like that."

AASA slates activities for Black History Month

The Juniata College African American Student Association will be presenting several activities this semester on College Hill, beginning in February with Black History Month.

Special events begin on Friday, February 8, at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall with the Center Board Film "Do the Right Thing." Director, producer, star, Spike Lee combines humor, drama and music to expose the absurdity of racism.

On February 11, at 8:15 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, selected students, faculty and administrators will participate in a small group discussion seminar and video presentation entitled, "Are Whites Smarter Than Blacks?" and "Are Asians Smarter Than Whites?"

The Center Board Film scheduled for February 22 at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall is "Driving Miss Daisy." On February 27, back by popular demand will be "Odd Man Out Part II." A panel of students will discuss race-related issues regarding higher education and Juniata College at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

During the entire month of February, there will be art prints and short biographies of 24 fam-

ous figures in black history on display in the lobby of Ellis College Center. Included in the display are Sadie Tanner Alexander, first black woman Ph.D.; Richard Hunt, foremost sculptor; Percy L. Julian, research chemist; James Baldwin, author; Jesse Owens, Olympic athlete; Thurgood Marshall, U.S. Supreme Court; Dorothy L. Brown, top surgeon; and George Washington Carver, agriculture chemist and educator.

The African American Student Association plans to hold a small group discussion seminar on March 20 in the Faculty Lounge at 8:15 p.m. for students, faculty and staff, following the video presentation of "The Browning of America."

The video "Celebration of Marginality" will air at 8:15 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge on April 1 followed by a small group discussion. A second small group discussion is scheduled for April 26 in the Faculty Lounge at 8:15 p.m. the video presentation will be titled "Chains and Images of Psychological Slavery."

Representatives of the association will be attending the Nation-

See AASA
Page 4

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Editorial

This week, I would like to take a break in the endless discussion of war and write once again on the endless discussion of the environment. No, I am not going to push you or urge you to boycott this product or that product or even throw a million statistics at you on how our forests are dying. I am, however, going to congratulate (Yes, I said congratulate) Juniata College in their latest efforts to become more in tune with the outside world.

As you all may have noticed in your residence halls, there is no longer just a trash can at the end of the hall, but two separate bins designated for the recycling of glass and aluminum. Many states and counties around the country have added recycling collection trucks in addition to their trash collection trucks. This effort has proven to be helpful to the environment in which we plan to live for the next few years. And now the college has gotten into the recycling swing. Some of us on this campus have gone out of their way, yours truly included, to recycle glass and aluminum before the bins were installed, but now the college has made it easy. And, yes, here comes the push--please recycle. With the bins right next to the garbage cans, the only added chore is to separate the trash, which is hardly a chore, especially when you consider the outcome.

If anyone would also like to recycle newspapers, there is the J. J. Recycling Center in Huntingdon, located on the corner of 6th and Allegheny Streets.

So, a big thanks to Juniata's administration for deciding to install the bins and an even bigger suggestion to all students to use them.

KLG

CORRECTION

Editor's Note: In the December 13 issue, Vince Frank wrote a letter to the Editor about a new magazine, the KDAVIR, a magazine which will be a forum for political and social satire, via art and literature. It was misspelled as KVASIR, which is the literary magazine on campus. The first issue of KDAVIR will be printed this semester and the editors are now accepting articles for this publication. The editorial staff of "The Juniata" would like to apologize for the mistake and wishes the staff of KDAVIR luck in their publications. Look for signs around campus for more information on the status of KDAVIR.

the Juniata

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

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and "The Juniata," established November 1924

DEBORAH DOUGHERTY, Editor-In-Chief

MICHAEL DZANKO, News Editor

KRISTEN GUEST, Features Editor

JOHN BULGER, Sports Editor

CARA LOUGHLIN, Photography Editor

STAFF:

Reporters: Doug Henry, Andy Klimek, Victoria Masotta, Rich Miller, Candi Walker, Chris Brosz, George Maley.

Photographer: Cara Loughlin.

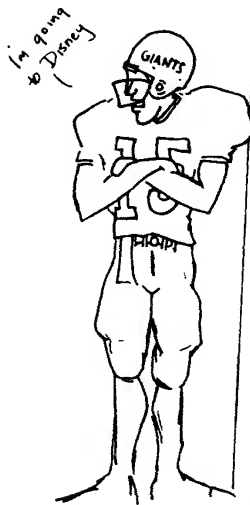
THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniata's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniata unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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February 7, 1991

SO YOU DIDN'T WATCH A FOOTBALL GAME ALL YEAR.
CONGRATULATIONS. HERES WHAT YOU MISSED....

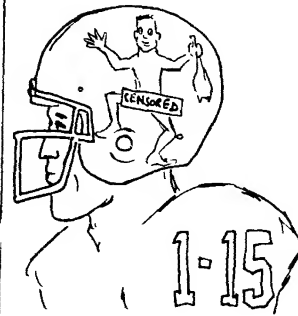
Chris Jerny
1/29



Jeff Hostetler gets a vacation



Buddy Ryan gets an extended vacation



The Nude England Patriots get an X-rating and are in need of a vacation

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

(A note from Counselor's Corner: This is the second in a series of articles focusing on alcohol in our society. In this article we will discuss the difference between social drinking and problem drinking.)

Why do you drink? When do you drink? How do you act when you drink? These are some critical questions to consider with reference to whether or not alcohol has become a problem in one's life.

The American Psychiatric Association lists three basic criteria associated with the definition and diagnosis of alcoholism. First of all, from a psychological point of view, the experiencing of such things as hand tremors and/or blackouts are symptomatic of problem drinking. Blackouts are defined as the inability to remember a particular aspect of what happened the night before. Examples such as not recalling how you got home or what you may have

said to someone else are usually associated with or attributed to blackouts.

Many problem drinkers experience what is known as a "psychological hangover." Not knowing what one said or what one may have done causes far more emotional or psychological concern than does the physical hangover.

A second criteria of alcoholism according to the APA, are the psychosocial symptoms such as an obsessive desire to drink. Having constant thoughts as to when one will be able to take the next drink and perhaps orchestrating your schedule around alcohol are usual examples.

Finally, the APA suggests that behavioral problems such as those which disrupt one's social life, one's relationship with another important person or with one's academic responsibilities are symptomatic of problem drinking.

The social drinker versus the problem drinker consumes at certain acceptable times and only occasionally gets drunk. On the other hand, the problem drinker often times consumes when others don't and usually gets



drunk on each occasion that he/she drinks.

A problem drinker drinks for reasons unlike the social drinker. While the latter drinks to mark a special occasion or to help relax after a particularly rough day, the problem drinker consumes to mask the problem and perhaps even to get through the day.

How do you know if you have a drinking problem or a friend has a drinking problem? We'll talk more next time about these and other issues relative to one's drinking patterns. We'll also suggest some ways to intervene if one feels a problem exists.

Until next time be good to yourself. Tell the important people in your life just how you feel about them.

Results of a JC poll on prejudice are in

by Anne-Marie Dinwoodie
Recently, the Multiculturalism Committee conducted a survey of 50 students to get some information on the extent of various types of prejudice and discrimination at Juniata. These are the results:

Fifteen said that they felt that they have been discriminated against by someone at Juniata, due to race, religion, gender, sexual inclination, value or belief system, or grades. Fifteen also answered that they consider themselves prejudiced in some way, based on race, sexual inclination, or value or belief system.

Thirty-one others indicated that they have never felt discriminated against and are not prejudiced in any way. Only 5 out of the 50 considered themselves members of a minority or "out group."

The Multiculturalism Committee is very interested in the results of the survey; we would like to address these concerns but cannot do it alone. If you are interested in helping us, please come to our meeting on Monday, February 11, at 8:00 p.m. in the Blue Room in Ellis. Hope to see you there.

Notice

The Student Government of Juniata College has announced plans for its next in a long line of Open Forums. The topic of the next scheduled evening will be "From Your Pocket to Theirs--Where Your Money Goes," an evening during which several members of the College Administration will answer questions about spending and tuition rates.

No exact date has been scheduled, but the Forum will be held within the next two weeks. Keep a look out in the Baker lines, as well as around campus, for signs and advertisements listing the exact time and place.

FEATURES

Internships

by Mike Ford

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed: see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials. Please note application deadlines: it is essential to apply immediately in some cases. Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) and 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings.

The deadline for opening and completing an application for summer internship opportunities in Mike Ford's office is **FEBRUARY 28, 1991**. After this date, applications for summer internships will only be taken from students who can secure their own placements.

Arts, Communications POE's: American Symphony Orchestra League, Wash., D.C. Internships in Arts Administration involving Marketing, Research, Fundraising, Administration, other. Pay: \$500/mo.

PACS, Physics, other POE's: Union of Concerned Scientists, Wash. D.C. Internships in nuclear arms research, global warming, joint nuclear arms field organizing and media. Pay: \$600/mo.

Pol. Sci., Marketing, Communications POE's: Pa. Retailers' Association, Harrisburg, PA. Pol. Sci. Intern: research, monitoring legislation, PAC fundraising preparation, correspondence. Mktg./Comm. Intern: research, advertising, telemarketing, field visits, direct mail projects. Must be a Junior. Pay: \$130/wk. Must have own transportation.

Computer Science: USS/USX, Pittsburgh area. Systems Development work. Should be prepared to work two summers, or consider a summer/fall or spring/summer internship.

Arts Management POE's: Appel Farm Arts & Music Center, Elmer, NJ. Variety of Arts Management, Development/fundraising, PR/Advertising opportunities at this arts center in southern NJ. Must be a Junior. Pay: room, board, and \$100/mo. (includes use of all facilities).

Arts Mgmt./Public Relations: MetroArts, Harrisburg, PA. Two internships, one in PR/Information, the other in Project Planning/Development, both within the context of Arts Management. Stipend for 3 months: \$1500.

Accounting and Music/Theatre POE's: Lake Raystown Resort, Enrichen, PA. Accounting Assistant position in Controller's office. Music/Theatre position as part of the Raystown Players, performing theatrical and musical productions throughout resort facilities. Stipend: \$1500-1800 (stipend could go as high as \$3000 if student qualifies for PHEAA SWSP program). Housing provided.

Retailing/Management POE's: J.C. Penney's, nation-

wide locations. Store Management intern program. Must be a Junior. Application deadline: March 1, 1991.

Retail Management/Buying POE's: Hess's Department Stores, Allentown, PA and other locations. Internship in aspects of store management, buying, selling. Must be a Junior. Pay: \$5.50/hr.

EcBA POE's: Kmart Apparel Corp., various locations nationwide. Retail management, merchandising, personnel, and operations internship with this department store chain. Must be a Junior. Pay: \$6.00/hr.

Personnel, Business, English POE's: International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans, Offices throughout the nation. Internships in benefits/compensation/personnel. Must be sophomore with 3.0 GPA minimum, and able to do internship for 2 consecutive summers. Stipend provided.

EcBA/Accounting POE's: Sands Hotel and Casino, Atlantic City, NJ. Various internships available in administration, management/operations, corporate accounting available with this Atlantic City casino operation. Pay: \$6.25- \$7.00/hr. and meals included.

All Science POE's: National Cancer Institute, Frederick, MD. Positions available in research and laboratory support positions in this national research facility. Positions are paid.

Biology, Environmental Science POE's: Aullwood Audubon Center and Farm, Dayton, OH. Internships in the ongoing operations and public education programs of this environmental center. Pay: \$500 and housing provided.

Science POE's: SmithKline Beecham, Swedeland, PA (near King of Prussia). This pharmaceutical/industrial R&D firm has a Research Assistant opening in the Molecular Genetics laboratory. Stipend: \$9.12/hr.

Allied Health/Social Work POE's: VA Medical Center, Lebanon, PA. Various positions involving hospital inpatient and outpatient care. Stipend: \$6.48/hr.

Political Science POE's: Pennsylvanians for Effective Government, Harrisburg, PA. Intern will do political research, plan seminars and meetings, assist with General Assembly campaigns, and other duties. Stipend: \$175.00/wk. Deadline: March 15.

Computer Science: Corning Asahi, State College, PA. Summer position as Systems Analyst/Programmer. Excellent pay.

Computer Science POE's: SYSCON Corporation, Washington, D.C. Internship available in Systems Management, Programming, Application Design. Pay: \$6.00/hr.

Theatre/Sciences/Personnel/Marketing/Education: Philadelphia Zoo, Phila, PA. Positions for actors with an interest in children's theatre. Intensive ani-

mal handling as part of educational theatre projects. Also, positions in areas of natural science, Entomology, Aquarium program, marketing research, human resources asst. Stipends range from \$4.50 - \$5.50/hr.

Marketing POE's: Direct Marketing Educational Foundation, New York, NY. Interns work in market research, writing, advertising, and related fields. Juniors only. Stipend provided, interns must provide own housing. Application deadline: Feb. 20, 1991.

Accounting POE's: U.S. Silica Company, Mapleton Depot, PA. Position as accounting assistant, responsible for helping prepare the 1992 budget. Pay: \$8.00/hr.

EcBA/Retailing POE's: The Electronics Boutique, West Chester, PA. Internship in retailing, store operations, sales for this national retailer of computer software and accessories. Stipend: \$305/wk.

Economics, Accounting, Computer Science, Mathematics, and Engineering: United Telephone System-Eastern Group, Carlisle, PA. Various positions in information & administrative services, controlling, regulatory and industry affairs, outside plant/construction engineering, network engineering, and business operations. Salary: \$8.00/hr. Deadline: March 18, but best chances to those who apply earlier.

Hotel Mgmt/Accounting/Entertainment Mgmt: Glacier National Park, Montana. Positions available within the hotel concession that services this beautiful National Park in the Montana Rockies. Application deadline: Feb. 28, 1991.

Hotel Mgmt/EcBA/Accounting/Marketing/Personnel: Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming. Positions available through TW Recreational Services, the concessionaire that provides the hotel and restaurant services to Yellowstone.

Accounting/Comp. Science/Engineering/Marketing POE's: AMP Inc., Harrisburg, PA. Positions in both Corporate and Manufacturing Accounting. Must be a Junior. Stipend: \$8.00 - \$10.00/hr.

Accounting, Personnel, Dietary, Management POE's: J.C. Blair Hospital, Huntingdon, PA. Paid summer positions available in aforementioned POE's. Applicants must qualify for PHEAA SWSP program. Stipend: up to \$3000.

All Science POE's: National Cancer Institute, Frederick, MD. Positions available in research and laboratory support positions in this national research facility. Positions are paid.

Biology and related POE's: Smithsonian Environmental Research Center, Edgewater, MD. Wide variety of internships available in Biology- and environment-related fields. Pay: \$85/week and housing provided.

(Con't on Page 4)

Wellness Tips



Valentine's Day will soon be here and with it come thoughts of love and that "significant other" in your life. With that in mind, SHAC, Counseling Services, and the Health Center will have as their guest Ms. Leanne Ransdell from West Virginia University February 11, 1991 at 8:00 p.m. in Alumni Hall. Her presentation will be "The Fine Art of Loving Relationships." Ms. Ransdell is presently a Health and Wellness educator at WVU specializing in Human Relations and Rape prevention. She

is a doctoral candidate and has participated in a wide variety of conferences involving College Health and Wellness professionals nationwide. Juniata was fortunate enough to have Leanne as a speaker last year and those who were present will remember the presentation as warm, humorous, and very beneficial in relationship enhancement.

Please come and be our guests to learn more about "The Fine Art of Loving Relationships."

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SHAC CALANDER

Feb. 11, 8:00 p.m. — Alumni Hall— Leanne Ransdell — "The Fine Art of Loving Relationships"

March 20, 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. — "Wellness Day" — Free testing and wellness information.

Editorial positions on the Juniata Staff are open for the 1991-92 year. Anyone wishing to apply may pick up an application outside Catherine Merrill's office in Humanities or outside the Juniata Office in Ellis.

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FOR

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Juniata's B-ball tribe drops three more

by George Maley

In this, the midst of the Juniata men's basketball's current slide, they dropped three more. One on the road and two at home.

Against Gettysburg, the men shot 29 percent in the first half and dug themselves into a 35-22 halftime hole. While playing a relatively solid second half, they could not climb back.

In the game, the men were led by Dave Welker's 14 points and 4 assists. The Indians played to a 41-41 tie in the second half, "but we didn't play a whole game," said junior point guard Welker.

The men then came home to play the nationally ranked Monarchs of Kings and lost by the score of 94-77. After playing an inspired first half, the Indians led at halftime 46-45.

But the second half really proved why Kings is ranked so highly. Kings led 59-53 at on point, then scored 11 straight points to lead 70-53 and they never looked back.

Kings did a great job of moving the ball in the middle during the second half to stretch out to such a huge lead. The Indians, although, did not play that badly during the second half, shooting 52 percent from the field.

Basketball team ups record

by George Maley

On Saturday, the J.C. women's basketball team took on the Kings College Monarchs. In an error prone game, the Indians won 57-52.

Powered by Annette Hoffman's 27 points, the Juniata team improved their record to 13-6 overall and 6-4 in the league. Hoffman, who scored 8 points to start off the second half for the Indians, shot 10-18 from the field and a near perfect 7-8 at the line.

"It was a sloppy win," said coach Kathi Quinn. There were a total of 32 fouls in the game, not to mention no less than 10 walks. But if the women can play that sloppy and win, they have a lot going for them right now.

Dana Patete played a solid game at point guard, totalling 9 points and 6 assists. Sherry DeAgastino followed Patete with 8 points and 8 rebounds.

The women will play at home again on Saturday when they host Wilkes College. Come on out and help spur the team to another victory. Tip-off time is at 6:00 pm.

The Indians were led by Donnie Wagner's 21 points while going 3 for 3 from 3 point land. Freshman Mark Muthler followed Wagner with 20 points.

Finally capping the weekend, On Sunday afternoon the struttin' Farleigh-Dickinson team pulled in. Again playing a powerhouse, the Indians led at halftime 29-26, but again slipped behind late and could not hit the basket at the end.

"We need to keep our intensity level up," noted junior forward Tom Richards. "We fall behind and we tend to lose our spirit," Richards added.

FDU led 57-55 after hitting a second foul shot and the Indians had a chance. With 8 seconds remaining, Craig Fleming brought the ball up the court and hit Ron Benkovic with a pass (Benkovic finished the game with 16 points). Benkovic took a jumper from the baseline and the shot fell off of the rim and time ran out.

Last week's downtrend brings the Indians' record to 4-17 overall and 2-11 in the league. Playing 2 tremendous teams back to back, and leading both at halftime, the Indians need to keep their inspired playing up to potential and their streak will come to an end.

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Internships

(Con't from Page 3)

Biology POE's: Wayne State University, School of Medicine, Detroit, MI. Summer fellowships in Molecular Biology and Biochemistry at the School of Medicine. Stipend: \$2500/3 mo.

Application deadline: March 1. **Biology/Botany/Education/Performing Arts POE's:** Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, PA. Variety of internships available with this large horticultural display garden. Stipend: \$800/mo. and free housing and facilities. Application deadline: February 15.

Allied Health/Social Work POE's: VA Medical Center, Lebanon, PA. Various positions involving hospital inpatient and outpatient care. Stipend: \$6.48/hr.

Pre-med, Science, and Human Resources POE's: Polyclinic Medical Center, Harrisburg, PA. Positions available in this hospital in O.T., P.T., Nursing, Human Resources, Phlebotomy, and BioMed. Pay: \$6.60/hr. Candidates must qualify for PHEAA summer program (SWSP).

Natural Science/Education: Peace Valley Nature Center, Doylestown, PA. Positions involve teaching environmental education programs for children, creating exhibits, and conducting research. Free housing. Stipend: \$500 - \$600.

All Science POE's: Roswell Park Cancer Institute, Buffalo, New York. Various positions involving research in molecular biology, immunology, biophysics, biochemistry, pharmacology, and cell physiology.

All Science and Engineering POE's: Southwest Research Institute, San Antonio, TX. An independent applied engineering and physical sciences R&D organization offering paid internships in every area of science.

Communications/P.R. POE's: Children's Hospital, Pittsburgh, PA. Internship in Communications with the Public Relations department of this hospital. Stipend: \$1000 for summer. Deadline: March 1.

Psych/Soc/Special Ed.: The Devereux Foundation, West Chester area, PA. Positions available as recreation aide/counselor in residential and day programs servicing special education and mental clients. Pay: \$6.10/hr.

Men's swimming victorious again

Last Saturday the men's swim team traveled to York College and returned victoriously. This brings their record to 5-2-1. This is the best record ever in Juniata swimming history. The men won every event but three.

Head Coach Scott Preston said, "The men swam well enough to win the meet, but their times were not as quick as I expected. We were looking past York, and are concentrating on Washington and Jefferson next week. That looks to be a very close meet.

Triple winners include Junior Brad Newman, Sophomore Alex Shubert, and Freshman Mark Beeky. Those three combined with Junior Greg Krivonik for a victory in the 400 medley relay. Newman also won the 200 freestyle and 200 backs-

stroke. Shubert captured the 200 individual medley and the 200 breaststroke, while Beeky took the 500 and 1000 Freestyle.

Junior Greg Krivonik and Freshman Pat Fall teamed up with Shubert in the individual medley and the breaststroke. Junior Grant Hunter joined Newman in the 200 freestyle and backstroke.

Junior Shawn Stafford, Sophomore George Cummings and Freshman Tom Lantz swam the middle and long distance events and Lantz also placed well in the 200 butterfly.

Foreign exchange students Jon Rolfe and Francois Cottarel teamed up in sprinting events to bring in many points.

The men will have two more meets on the road before heading to M.A.C.'s p.m. February 21.

Outstanding athletes recognized

Junior Brad Newman and junior Dana Patete have been named Juniata College "Athletes of the Month" for January.

Newman swam well last month for the Juniata men's swimming team. He finished first in the 200 backstroke during all three Juniata meets. Newman set a Binder Natatorium pool record with a time of 2:24.57 in the Scranton meet, and also set a pool record with a 1:04.90 leg in the 400 medley relay during Juniata's 99-96 win. Coach Scott Preston's team finished January with a 4-2-1 record for the season.

Patete has continued her steady play as point guard for coach Kathi Quinn's women's basketball team, which boasts a 13-6 overall record. Patete is averaging 7.5 points per game and leads the team with 106 assists and 47 steals this season. She owns the Juniata single-season assist record (130 last year), and is already the career record holder in that category with 364.

Both Newman and Patete will receive plaques courtesy of John Eastman and McDonald's of Huntingdon.

AASA
from page 1

Health Professions Announcements

1. Physical therapy students interested in joining the American Physical Therapy Association may see Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for an application.

2. Medical technology and other Allied Health or Health Professions Students interested in a field trip to the Altoona Hospital Medical Technology Department should sign up in the Biology Department Offices by February 15th.

3. Applications for a \$250 Scholarship for Medical Technology Students are available in the Biology Office. All current students interested in medical technology are eligible to apply!

Shear Artistry Salon at 1227 Moore St. is introducing a hairdresser Sherry Keiser. She is offering you \$1.00 off a haircut for the month of Feb. by bringing this ad, tell us you're a JC student and request Sherry. Call 643-4542 M&F 8-5, T&TH 8-9 1 per customer.

al Christian Student Multi-Cultural Leadership Conference at Messiah College on April 18-21. Officers include William Glover and Brian Hall, co-presidents. The African American Student Association is advised by Gene Tibbs, residence director and member of Campus Coalition for Christian Outreach and William Huston, director of programming and conferences. Huston explained, "The African American Student Association is presenting a series of programs to promote a better understanding of cultural differences within our community. This series is designed to be interactive in the hope of fostering a continuing dialogue on campus."

This Week

FRI, Feb. 15

Black History Month
Winter Theatre Production:
Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m.
Robin Gibson Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery

SAT, Feb. 16

Black History Month
Winter Theatre Production:
Oller Hall at 2:00 and 8:15 p.m.

Men's Basketball:
Wilkes, Home at 4:00 p.m.
Women's Basketball:
F&M, Home at 2:00 p.m.
Wrestling:
Baptist Bible with Johns
Hopkins, Away
M&W Swimming:
Lebanon Valley College,
Away

SUN, Feb. 17

Black History Month
Worship:
Faculty Lounge at 6:00 p.m.
Mass:
Ballroom at 6:00 p.m.
Winter Theatre Production:
Oller Hall at 2:00 and 8:15 p.m.

MON, Feb. 18

Black History Month
Robin Gibson Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery

TUES, Feb. 19

Black History Month
Robin Gibson Exhibit:
Band Rehearsal:
Oller Hall at 5:30 p.m.

WED, Feb. 20

Black History Month
Robin Gibson Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery

Headlines

Student concerns are the top priority at meeting p3.
Once again, students make "the journey" p3.
Former superbowl hero and Steeler to visit JC p5.
A new honor society is coming to JC p5.
Where does Valentine's Day come from p6?

Thought for the Week

"No man is good enough to govern another man without that other's consent."

President Abraham Lincoln

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the Juniatian

Vol. XLI No. 15

Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652

February 14, 1991

The race to the South Pole is on...see Terra Nova

Juniata College Theatre is currently preparing to present its first production for the spring semester, Ted Tally's *Terra Nova*, beginning on Feb. 14 in Oller Auditorium.

The play, first presented at the Yale School of Drama in March of 1977, will be performed on Feb. 14, 15, and 16 with shows at 8:15 p.m. each evening and 2:00 p.m. shows on Feb. 16 and 17.

The play, directed by Dr. Ryan Chadwick, assistant professor of theater arts, features a cast made up of Juniata College students. The play is based on the British quest to reach the South Pole.

According to the script, "In the winter of 1911-1912, five Englishmen and five Norwegians raced each other to the bottom of the earth. Only the five Norwegians returned. This is the story of the Englishmen." Historically, the story really begins in the years 1901-1904, when British Captain Robert Falcon Scott became the first man to reach the south polar plateau. In 1910, Scott began his pursuit to become the first man to reach the South Pole.

While supplying his ship (the *Terra Nova*) in New Zealand, Scott received word that a Norwegian party, headed by Ronald Amundson, would be racing him to the pole. Scott and his party began their trek across the frozen Antarctic landscape in November of 1911, which actually marks the beginning of the Antarctic "summer." Nevertheless, the group fought heavy snowstorms

and finally reached the pole on Jan. 18, 1912, only to find a Norwegian flag and a note from Amundson, who had reached the pole one month earlier. The British party of five men perished on their return journey as they fought harsh conditions and starvation.

The play's characters are portrayed by a group of Juniata College students whose varying

backgrounds underscore the diversity represented in Dr. Chadwick's program. The ensemble cast includes members of all four classes with a wide array of majors.

Scott is played by Rob Biter, a junior and Amundson is played by Bryan Miller, a senior. The only female character in the play, Kaileen Scott, is played by senior Alicia Rosenstiehl. The

rest of the cast includes sophomores, Erik Peterson and Matt Harrison, who play the roles of Lt. Lawrence "Titus" Oates and Petty Officer Edgar "Taffy" Evans, respectively. Senior Vincent Morder plays Lt. H.R. "Birdie" Bowers. Finally, Dr. Edward A. Wilson is played by freshman Doug Musser.

Admission will be free and the public is encouraged to attend.



The male cast members of "Terra Nova" practice their lines in a recent dress rehearsal. The winter theatre production opens tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

1991-92 tuition increase announced

by Percy Brown

The tuition for the 1991-92 academic year was announced by Student Government President Chris Bush at the Feb. 6 Student Government meeting. Bush and Vice President John Witman had returned a week earlier from a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Juniata College Board of Trustees, during which the cost of tuition was voted upon. The Board agreed to implement a 7.8 percent increase in the General Fee, bringing the total cost to attend Juniata for the next academic year to \$16,160. A breakdown of the total cost shows a tuition of \$12,470, a room charge of \$1,750, and a charge for board of \$1,940. The 7.8 percent increase is the lowest increase in the General Fee at Juniata since the 1979-1980

academic year.

In related financial matters, the Board announced raises for the Faculty and Administration at Juniata. The exact figures and details of the agreements were not announced at the Student Government meeting.

In other action taken by the Board, it was announced that \$121,000 left to the College by the late Charles C. Ellis would be designated for the Sherwood Hall renovation project, set to begin this coming summer. Also, Dr. Ellis left the College an additional \$25,000, which is to be used to establish an endowment for the performing arts.

The next meeting of the Board of Trustees will take place in early May, here on the Campus of Juniata College.

*From Your Pocket To Theirs...
Where Does Your Money Go?*

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT
OPEN FORUM**

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18

8:15 OLLER HALL

Panelists: Chuck Kensinger
Bill Alexander
Karen Sandler
Arnie Tilden
Randy Rinnell

Editorial

Something has been eating at me all week and tonight I reached the height of my disgust when I attended a lecture sponsored by SHAC. The lecture featured Leanne Ransdell, who spoke on "The Fine Art of Loving Relationships." What bothered me was that only a handful of people were in attendance, the majority of whom were required to be present, myself included. My first thought was that most of the students on campus knew the fine art of a loving relationship and did not need to attend. Then I took a dose of reality and a second thought popped into my head: most of the campus really had no opinion on the matter. Although the topic was one which all of us would eventually have to deal with, not many people had shown any interest in gathering another perspective on the issue.

After the lecture, while I was thinking about what to write for this editorial, the thought struck me that I should just print the words "I've joined the rest of the campus; I have no opinion." I did not do this, though, because I felt that the majority of the people would just think that I was getting lazy - first a blank front page, then a blank Editorial box. What would be next, a blank issue?

Now that I have now told you where my disgust has led me, let me take you back to where it began, to the general case of "no opinion" which seems to be running rampant on campus. Several issues have come up this past week to which I have heard no response. They are, to name but a few: the tuition hike, the lecture last week on gay issues, the recent visit of Bush's aides to Saudi Arabia and the pending ground war. Does no one have anything to say about these things?

Juniata boasts of the diverse education which it offers. If I were a stranger coming to this campus, I would say that the campus was united in its opinion and was not diverse at all. Where is the diversity of opinion? I can not see it and I can not hear it. Has it died? I challenge you to write and let me know.

DDD

the Juniata

Member of the
Associated
Collegiate
Press

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MICHAEL DZANKO, News Editor

KRISTEN QUEST, Features Editor
JOHN BULGER, Sports Editor
CARA LOUGHLIN, Photography Editor

STAFF:

Reporters: Doug Henry, Andy Klimek, Victoria Masotta, Rich Miller, Candi Walker, Chris Brosz, George Maley.

Photographer: Cara Loughlin.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Last year Juniata College students received scholarship information from a private organization which purported to guarantee assistance after the payment of a "service fee." Several students submitted the application and the fee. It is my understanding that no one received useful information nor were they successful in gaining a refund of their fee. To put it bluntly, they were ripped off. It was only later that that particular organization became the focus of a federal investigation into mail fraud and has recently been ordered to "cease and desist" their activities related to scholarship acquisition.

Let me state unequivocally that in my nearly twelve years as financial aid officer, I have never been told by a student that they had any success in securing education funding through a fee-based listed service. I suspect that if there were truly legitimate programs, I would have heard some favorable reports.

It appears that we are experiencing another round of scholarship disinformation. I have seen two different solicitations from scholarship listing services, one from Elizabethtown, the other from Selinsgrove. I strongly urge you to ignore them.

I am in favor of the pursuit of "external scholarships." However, I believe students have greater success when they personally investigate various resources. I would encourage you to do your own legwork and save some money.

Randall S. Rennell
Office of Student Financial Planning

Quotes

"I am just delighted. I just talked to my husband and the whole prison was excited for him. He was in a no-smoking class, and they broke in on the middle of the class and said, 'Jim, Jim, you've won part of your appeal!'" — Tammy Faye Bakker.

"They said there was a conspiracy. By their own logic they had to produce scapegoats and conspirators." — Robin Munro, a researcher for the human rights group Asia Watch, on the sentencing of two democracy activists for sedition in the 1989 Tiananmen Square protests.

The Juniata announces the 1991-92 staff

On Feb. 10, 1991 the current Juniata staff selected new members. The positions of Editor-in-Chief and Assistant Editor will be filled by junior CHRISTIAN BROSZ JR., and sophomore BRENDA STARK. Freshman LIA MEYER will take over as Features Editor, while sophomore STEPHANIE HERSPERGER becomes the new News Editor. Junior GEORGE MALEY was elected to the position of Sports Editor, while freshman CARA LOUGHLIN will remain photography editor. We

have added to the staff for next year a new layout editor, junior KRIS CARENZO. The Juniata staff would like to congratulate the new members and thank everyone for their support.

Just a reminder that assignment meetings are held each Sunday night at 9:00 p.m. Reporters are always needed and welcomed. Although next year's editorial staff has been chosen, it is never too late to join the staff. It is a great start for those thinking about an internship or a career in communications.

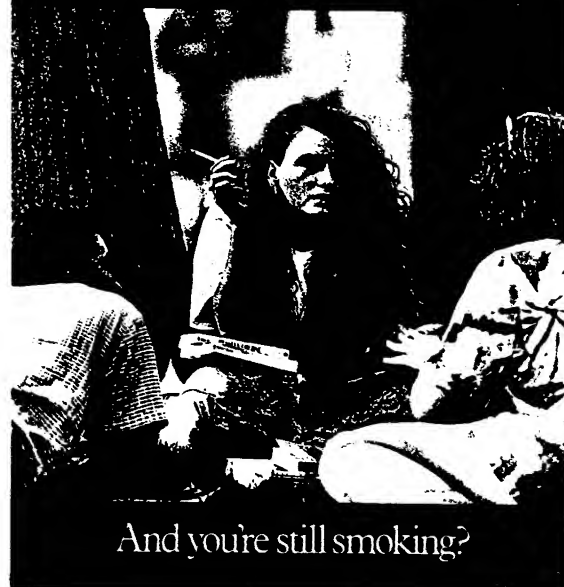
Where was Vespucci?

Amerigo Vespucci explored South America. Both North and South America are named for him, though.

Male gorilla

A mature male gorilla may be 6 feet tall and weigh 400 pounds or more. His enormous arms can span 8 feet.

You're smart enough to know
the difference between
perestroika and glasnost.



And you're still smoking?

CAMPUS NEWS

Along Humor Hollow

Lia Meyer

I was shocked. Last week, I picked up the Juniata in order to glance at the pictures as I always do. I opened the paper to pages 2 and 3 and immediately looked at the political cartoon to see if I would understand it. It stated that Saddam Hussein and the Broccoli Growers' Union were feared most by President Bush. Then my eyes drifted to the top right corner of page 3 as I noticed the photograph of Dr. Buchanan, the only other picture on the two pages. Some of you may have already picked up on this, but Dr. Buchanan bears an uncanny resemblance to the sketched picture of Saddam Hussein!



Saddam

As I said before, I was shocked. What does this mean? Is this some type of Freudian slip of the political public? Does George Bush, believing that he fears Saddam Hussein, in reality fear our own Dr. Jay Buchanan? What could Dr. Jay have done to deserve to be feared by a man in such a powerful position?

Granted I don't know much about our campus shrink, but as a Psychology/Business major, I had initially assumed that he was a generally nice guy. (If he works in my major, how bad can he be?) But this Saddam sketch/Buchanan link has cast a different light on my view of the doctor. Why would Bush fear Dr. Buchanan as much as he fears the Broccoli Growers' Union? Does it have something to do with all those lectures Dr. Jay presents, or is it in regard to his "Counselor's Corner" articles? And should we,

too, follow our President's model and keep our distance from the Ellis-basement counselor? Is Dr. Jay Buchanan a man to be feared by all?

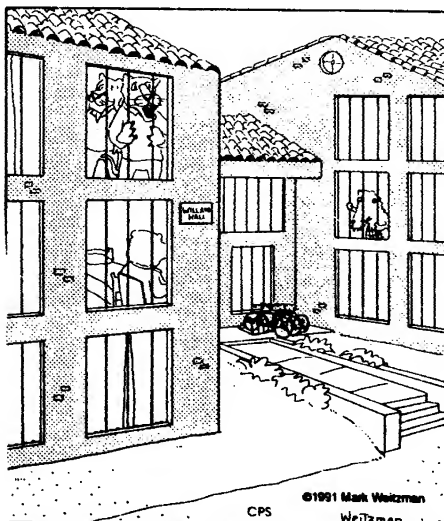
Here's another point which puzzled me: What exactly is the connection between Dr. Buchanan and broccoli? Those of you who have seen him at meals: does he seem to eat an excessive amount of broccoli? Or, even if he doesn't, maybe he is secretly supporting the Broccoli Growers' Union of America—in direct opposition to the interests of the President—and purposely does NOT eat broccoli in order not to arouse suspicion.

Surely the sophomores know



Dr. Buchanan better than I (a freshman), and in their All Class Night skit, they portrayed him as Jesus Christ. What, exactly, does the son of the Lord have to do with broccoli? Did Christ eat broccoli? Could this be a sign from God? Maybe we should all follow Dr. Jay's example and, in spite of the leader of our mortal country, support the growth of broccoli all over the world.

Heed this message, my fellow students! Eat broccoli whenever you have the chance—in hot meals and from the salad bar. Remember Tuesday, Feb. 26 as the unofficially recognized "National Broccoli Day" and eat the buttered broccoli spears for lunch followed by the beef and broccoli stir fry for dinner. Martyrdom will lap at your feet as you help to save your country and your world.



"One more semester and I'm out of here!"

120+ students journey to JC to experience college life



by Heather Crownover

On Sunday, Feb. 3, students all over campus cleaned their rooms and made preparations for the 1991 Journey to Juniata program. Over 120 prospective students arrived in bus-loads in front of Ellis Hall to be met by their hosts and hostesses. Not only were these applicants able to attend classes and informative meetings, but they were able to experience residential life as well.

Journey hostess Natalie Macke, a junior, feels that Journey to Juniata "is a unique program that Juniata provides for prospective students to view the

college in a more realistic setting." Indeed, these high school seniors had a true taste of college life—whether it be eating dinner in Baker Refectory or "gabbing" in the dorm rooms.

Betsy Ray, a Northern York High School senior, and Tiffany Cummings, a senior from Central Bucks East, spoke highly of the program. Both felt that Journey to Juniata will help them when making the ultimate decision between more than one school. They also enjoyed meeting other applicants. Ray mentioned that the food was "better than expected," and Cummings

expressed dissatisfaction with the absence of telephones in the dorm rooms.

Hosts and hostesses benefitted from the program as well. They were given the opportunity to share their college experiences and interact with high school seniors in an all too familiar predicament—where should I go to school and will I like it when I get there? Certainly, this year's Journey to Juniata program was a success. More prospective students attended than ever before, and all left with a better insight into the college experience.

Student government meeting makes student concerns top priority

by Percy Brown

The Feb. 6 Student Government meeting showed the great emphasis that Student Government is placing on student concerns. Many issues that concern student life were addressed and are in the process of being attacked by the Student Government.

Student Government President Chris Bush announced that the Student Government will push the College Administration for an increase in student wages for the 1991-92 academic year. Bush said this is of particular importance "in light of the announced 7.8 percent increase in the General Fee (tuition, room and board) for the next academic year." (See "Tuition" on page 1). He recognized the fact that many students rely on income earned as part of student employment to pay their tuition or to help pay the cost of college life in general.

The perpetual parking problems that exist on campus will also be addressed by Student Government. Bush announced that a proposal for the re-designation of the Oller Hall parking facility into student parking had been rejected by Assistant Dean

of Students Randy Deike. However, Bush said that Deike had agreed to work with a committee of students to examine the parking situation on campus, and to make recommendations for future changes. Student Government Vice President John Witman was appointed to chair this ad hoc Student Government Committee, consisting of Senators Wally Wojcik and Jim Stinson.

In other news, Student Government will be sponsoring another Open Forum. Scheduled for Monday, Feb. 18, at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall, the evening's topic will be college spending. Bush said this should be particularly interesting in light of the increase in tuition for the next academic year that was recently announced. Participants on the panel will be College Vice Presidents William Alexander, Charles Kensinger, Karen Sandler and Arnie Tilden. Also scheduled to serve as panelists will be Randy Rinnell, Director of Financial Aid. Again, the format will be based primarily on student questions.

In Committee reports, Wally Wojcik of the Student Concerns Committee announced that he will

look into the possibility of the installation of rims and nets at the outdoor basketball courts adjacent to Ellis Hall. The Joint Lecture committee, working in conjunction with Center Board, will be sponsoring a lecture featuring Rocky Bleier, former Vietnam Veteran and Pittsburgh Steeler. Lisa Lowery reported that the lecture will be held on Feb. 21 at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall. The Residential Life Committee, chaired by Keith Scerbo and Chris Bowers, announced the sponsorship of a Wacky Olympics in March, with proceeds going to the charity of Habitat for Humanity.

Finally, office hours have been established for the Spring Semester and are posted on the Student Government office door. All students are encouraged to stop by and address complaints about the college, all of which will be looked into by Student Government.

The next Student Government meeting will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 19, in North Hall. The meeting will begin at 8:00 p.m. and all are invited to attend.

Wayfarer's Journal

Happy New Year from Budapest! Yes, Budapest, Hungary. Ex-communist country and "boarder-line" third world. Unbelievable isn't it, but that's what happens when you have a Eurail.

This cultural experience has been one of the many we have had since choosing to take advantage of the Junior Year Abroad program. Please don't let the thought of Budapest scare you. It isn't such a bad place to be on New Year's Eve. Even though no one speaks English, and we certainly don't speak Hungarian, we have had a great time and the CHEAP McDonald's makes it even more enjoyable.

This letter is being written from two different perspectives. Jim and Hillary are studying for the entire year in Hull; and Stephanie and Betsy are in Cheltenham for, technically, only a semester (although they have decided to stay the entire year because they've enjoyed it so much).

There are a few things that we have discovered that those of you at Juniata considering a year abroad might like to know. First, if you're still wondering if a year abroad is "right" for you, stop wondering and "Just Do It!" There are the obvious academic advantages of studying under a different system, and there are the innumerable cultural advantages as well.

Academically, we've been challenged by a system totally different from that at Juniata. Rather than have our objectives and study habits set forth by professors, England's system is much more self initiated. This system has challenged us to set our own goals and devise our own ways of reaching them. It has caused us to not depend on constant assessment but to think and work more independently, a necessary skill for the real world.

Culturally, the benefits have been incredible. We are now aware of obvious differences such as language (yes, they do speak quite differently here in England!) and their social customs. But with the drinking age of 18, this is a great place to spend your "pre-21st" year (without being carded and no alcohol poli-

cy). There are even farther reaching differences. For example, Britain is very class conscious. There is a definite working class and middle class. It affects everything they do, everything they say and everything they think. Also, the British do not feel as compelled as Americans do to continue their education immediately after graduating from high school. Therefore, a great many of our classmates are "mature" students. By studying abroad, we have been exposed to a social system very different from that at home and have had to come to terms with it. This will obviously be beneficial in later life when we will undoubtedly have to deal with other "non-Americans." This whole experience has shown us that "Hey, the American way isn't the ONLY way. So, how are you going to adapt and deal with it?"

We're sure you've all heard of the incredible travel opportunities people have had while studying abroad. Well, they have not been exaggerated in any way! Between the four of us, we've probably seen most of England (or we will before leaving). And that's been great. But imagine being able to take an overnight ferry and finding yourself in Amsterdam? Or how about a two hour ferry ride and being in Calais, France; a three hour train ride from Paris? And of course, there is the Eurail supplied by Juniata. Let us just tell you where we've been thus far on our trip: Paris, Nice, Geneva, Luzern, Zurich, Rome, Venice, Vienna and, of course, Budapest (we are planning to see Salzburg and Innsbruck, Austria as well as Munich and Berlin within the next two weeks). Not only have we seen the places we've been learning about in classes at Juniata, but, after this experience, it's a great confidence booster to know that if we were "stuck" in any city in the world, we could find our way around and survive. For those of you who still have the chance to study abroad, take advantage of this great opportunity.

Of course, this year hasn't been without its disadvantages and frustrations; we can't fail to mention them or else we

wouldn't be giving you a true picture of the experience. Obviously, it's very difficult to adjust to being such a long way from home and knowing we can't go home for a weekend or for Christmas break. At first we felt isolated. No friends, no familiar clubs or sports teams, not even a familiar class schedule. The only familiar thing is the language and even that can seem foreign at times! And the food! Oh my, the food. Let's just say that if you gain weight while in England, you must be drinking lots of beer 'cause it ain't the food!

There are many other things that have frustrated us and even angered us while we've been here. But, to be totally honest, they quickly become very trivial and insignificant. Once things began to click, we settled in and felt right at home. All the things that we swore were better in America have faded into the background and, unless we really try hard, we can't recall them.

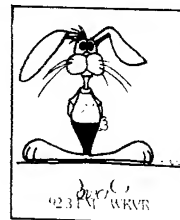
This whole experience, though, has really shown us how good we do have it at Juniata. Even with the trouble with the salad bar. There are times we would love it - there is not a salad bar here. Also, we would love to be given the same meal two times a month. We have it about two times a week. Also, we have really come to appreciate organizations like "The Blue Army." We have gone a month without a shower and only a bathtub. Yes, we truly have it good at Juniata and this year abroad has made us see that and appreciate it more.

In closing, we'd like to say that if you're one of those people who don't feel challenged by what Juniata has to offer, study abroad for a year. This is definitely a culturally challenging option offered by Juniata which we feel is right for everyone. You learn about another culture, you learn about yourself and you also view your own American culture in a different light. As Kim Richardson explained to us, it's not easy by any means. But, if it were easy, everyone would want to do it. So take a chance and come abroad. Even if it's only for a semester. We think you'll definitely be glad you did it. We know we are!

TOP 30

1. Sting--All This Time
2. Surface--The First Time
3. Janet Jackson--Love Will Never Do
4. Whitney Houston--All The Man That I Need
5. ZZ Top--Give It Up
6. INXS--Disappear
7. AC/DC--Money Talks
8. Vanilla Ice--Play That Funky Music
9. Mariah Carey--Somebody
10. Roger McGuinn--King of the Hill
11. Black Crowes--She Talks to Angels
12. Damn Yankees--Runaway
13. After 7--Heat of the Money
14. Gloria Estefan--Coming out of the Dark
15. Steve Winwood--Another Deal Goes Down
16. George Michael--Waiting for that Day
17. Traveling Wilburies--Inside Out

18. Kings X--It's Love
19. Scorpions--Don't Believe Her
20. Poison--Ride the Wind
21. U2--Night and Day
22. INXS--Bitter Tears
23. Charlatans UK--Then
24. Hall and Oates--Don't Hold Back
25. Trixie--One in a Million
26. LL Cool J--Around the Way Girl
27. Living Color--Love Rears Its Ugly Head
28. Styx--Show Me The Way
29. Paul Simon--The Obvious Child
30. Van Morrison--Real Real Gone



Wellness Tips



Loving someone can be a warm, exciting, and caring experience — but good relationships do not develop overnight. Sharing thoughts, beliefs and most of all mutual respect is what makes a relationship strong. There is a lot to know before making your decision about whether or not to say "yes" to having sex. Ask yourself these questions before making up your mind:

Can I take full responsibility for my actions?

Am I willing to risk STD's, pregnancy, future infertility?

Anyone who chooses to be sexually active should play it safe. Talk about safe sex with your partner. Ask about your partner's health and sexual history. Be honest about your own history so that both can make informed decisions.

Abstinence or loving safely, which ever you choose, can eliminate or reduce your chances of getting STD, but sometimes mistakes happen. If you think you have been exposed to an STD it is important to check with a health care professional immediately. The Health Center Staff is available to provide confidential information, referrals and support.

Human sexuality, moral values and individual beliefs are very personal. Life is not a meaning, it is an opportunity for meaningful experiences and relationships. It involves some risk and some sacrifices of time, energy and patience for all of us. So, our recommendation is to love with care and care with love.

Happy Valentine's Day from the Staff of the Health Center.

Read The Juniatian
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Tenn. motto

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10:15-11:15 a.m. • Seminars

Undergraduate • Undergraduate/RN • Graduate • Accelerated

11:15-12:15 Undergraduate Financial Aid Discussion

12:15-1:00 p.m. Campus Tours

For directions and
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Wayfarer's Journal

Dear Juniata,

Hope things in Huntington are going well. England is super! We've both found it a lot different at Humberside Polytechnic in Hull than at Juniata. For those of you who might be considering studying abroad for the year, we'd have to tell you don't hesitate. The culture here is quite different. Since the "age of consumption" is a mere 18, we usually "pub-hop" about five times a week. (Mom, we hope you aren't reading this!). The clubs and discos are also fantastic. The British have a philosophy, "Eat, drink, have fun and then if there's any time left over, get your assignments done!"

Individual classes generally meet for 1-2 hours a week which leaves a lot of time for sleeping, shopping or visiting the local fish

and chip shop (or French fries like we used to call them). When we do actually need a weekend away from this exhausting schedule, we've found trips to Scotland, London and Ireland easily accessible.

Soccer (or, as they call it, football) and rugby games have replaced our old American football games and are usually followed by a rigorous night out at the Student Union bar. And for you girls considering a year over here, we must admit the British men's accents will melt your heart (Sorry Joel and Rick).

Although this year has been really great and our experience unique, we miss all of you back home and are anxious to get back to you all next fall!

Hillary Mitchell and Heather Weiss

New honor society to come to Juniata

by Mona Ramadas

Juniata College has recently been approved to establish a chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honor society, on campus.

Pi Sigma Alpha was founded at the University of Texas as a national honor organization in 1920. Its chapters are established in colleges and universities of accredited and recognized standing that offer at least the prescribed minimum of work in political science.

The aim of Pi Sigma Alpha is to work with the political science department in the promotion of worthwhile extracurricular activities

related to public affairs. The society serves to advance knowledge and interest among political science students in collegiate institutions.

Candidates for membership are selected from graduate and upper class students, faculty members and persons of notable achievements and contributions in political science and government.

A 3.2 overall grade point average and a 3.0 in political science courses is required for induction into the society. In addition, candidates must take at least three political science classes at the 300 level.

Former Super Bowl hero to visit JC

In 1979 the Super Bowl game was tied. Under pressure, Terry Bradshaw threw a pass into the end zone - too soon, too high - a pass intended for Rocky Bleier.

Any football fan will tell you the rest: how Bleier leaped into the air, snagged the ball for a completion and nailed down the Pittsburgh Steelers' third Super Bowl. Anyone who knows Rocky Bleier will tell you he has been making spectacular plays all his life.

Rocky Bleier will tell his story on Thursday, Feb. 21, at 8:15 p.m., in Oller Hall, on the Juniata College campus. This lecture, sponsored by the Center Board/Student Government Joint Lectureship Committee, is open to the public. Juniata students will be admitted free with proper identification. Members of the faculty, staff and administration may pick up one free ticket at the information desk prior to the event. General admission tickets are \$4.00 and include an autograph session after the event. Additional tickets may be purchased in advance at the information desk in Ellis College Center, or at the door that night.

The 44-year-old Bleier was a rookie from Notre Dame trying to secure an NFL job when he was drafted by the U.S. Army late in the 1968

NFL season. Assigned to Vietnam as an infantryman at the height of the conflict, he was injured by gunshots and a grenade blast. Told by doctors that he would never play again, Bleier faced his biggest challenge. He could barely walk and certainly couldn't run, so to play professional football seemed impossible.

In 1970 he returned to the Steelers and began an exhaustive rehabilitation program. By 1974 he earned the starting position as a running back and in 1976 he rushed for more than 1,000 yards. Bleier started in all four Super Bowl victories before retiring in 1980.

The story of Bleier's agonizing comeback is described in the book *Fighting Back*, and recreated in the 1980 ABC-TV movie. Bleier has been deemed one of the country's most socially concerned professional athletes. He is active in the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, and serves on the International Board of the Special Olympics. As a board member of the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial Fund, he helped make possible the construction of the Washington, D.C. Memorial.

His special qualities have been recognized by colleagues, as well as others who have honored him with awards.



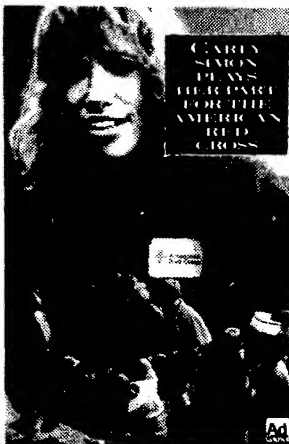
Dean Hajime Yamamoto of Kausai Gaidai University in Osaka, Japan stands with Senior Jeanette Zalder at a reception last Thursday, Feb. 7, in Baker. Juniata College and Kausai Gaidai University have been involved in an exchange program for approximately 10 years. Dean Yamamoto was here with Mr. Yashitaka Yoshikawa in hopes to increase the exchange program between Kausai Gaidai and Juniata. Zalder was a participant in the exchange program last year.



Happy
Valentine's
Day!
From The
Juniatian
Staff

HEALTH PROFESSIONS ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. The MCAT Review Session for February 13th has been postponed to February 20th. Sessions will be held weekly thereafter.
2. Health and Allied Health Professions students with at least a 3.0 grade point average and an interest in biological research can apply for a **Summer Undergraduate Research Fellowship** at the University of Minnesota. **Deadline is March 1st.** See Dr. Kirchhoff-Glazier for details.



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February 23, 1991

Internships

by Mike Ford

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed: see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials. Please note application deadlines: it is essential to apply immediately in some cases. Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) and 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings.

The deadline for opening and completing an application for summer internship opportunities in Mike Ford's office is FEB. 28, 1991. After this date, applications for summer internships will only be taken from students who can secure their own placements.

PACS, Physics, other POE's: Union of Concerned Scientists, Wash. D.C. Internships in nuclear arms research, global warming, joint nuclear arms field organizing and media. Pay: \$500/mo.

Pol. Sci., Marketing, Communications POE's: Pa. Retailers' Association, Harrisburg, Pa. Pol. Sci. Intern: research, monitoring legislation, PAC fund-raising preparation, correspondence. Mktg./Comm. Intern: research, advertising, telemarketing, field visits, direct mail projects. Must be a Junior. Pay: \$130/wk. Must have own transportation.

Arts Management POE's: Appel Farm Arts & Music Center, Elmer, NJ. Variety of Arts Management, Development/fund-raising, PR/Advertising opportunities at this arts center in southern NJ. Must be a Junior. Pay: room, board, and \$100/mo. (includes use of all facilities).

Arts Mgmt./Public Relations: MetroArts, Harrisburg, Pa. Two internships, one in PR/Information, the other in Project Planning/Development, both within the context of Arts Management. Stipend for 3 months: \$1,500.

Accounting and Music/Theatre POE's: Lake Raystown Resort, Entriken, Pa. Accounting Assistant position in Controller's office. Music/Theatre position as part of the Raystown Players, performing theatrical and musical productions throughout resort facilities. Stipend: \$1,500-1,800 (stipend could go as high as \$3,000 if student qualifies for PHEAA SWSP program). Housing provided.

EcBA POE's: Kmart Apparel Corp. various locations nationwide. Retail management, merchandising, personnel, and operations internship with this department store chain. Must be a Junior. Pay: \$6.00/hr.

Personnel, Business, English POE's: International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans, Offices throughout the nation. Internships in benefits/compensation/personnel. Must be sophomore with 3.0 GPA minimum, and able to do intern-

ship for 2 consecutive summers. Stipend provided.

EcBA/Accounting POE's: Sands Hotel and Casino, Atlantic City, NJ. Various internships available in administration, management/operations, corporate accounting available with this Atlantic City casino operation. Pay: \$6.25-\$7.00/hr. and meals included.

All Science POE's: National Cancer Institute, Frederick, MD. Positions available in research and laboratory support positions in this national research facility. Positions are paid.

Political Science POE's: Pennsylvanians for Effective Government, Harrisburg, Pa. Intern will do political research, plan seminars and meetings, assist with General Assembly campaigns, and other duties. Stipend: \$175.00/wk. Deadline: March 15.

Comp. Science/all EcBA/Engineering/Arts Admin./Forensics/Juvenile Delinquents/Waste Mgmt./Personnel/Children & Youth/Mental Health/Social Work/Municipal Planning/Communications/Pre-Law: Allegheny County Summer Intern Program, Office of Mgmt. and Productivity, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15 various positions available in aforementioned fields and additional related fields. MUST be a resident of ALLEGHENY COUNTY, Pa. Pay: \$5/hr. Application deadline: March 15.

Computer Science: Coming Asahi, State College, Pa. Summer position as Systems Analyst/Programmer. Excellent pay.

Computer Science POE's: SYSCON Corporation, Washington, D.C. Internship available in Systems Management, Programming, Application Design. Pay: \$6.00/hr.

Arts Management POE's: Appel Farm Arts & Music Center, Elmer, NJ. Variety of Arts Management, Development/fund-raising, PR/Advertising opportunities at this arts center in southern NJ. Must be a Junior. Pay: room, board, and \$100/mo. (includes use of all facilities).

Music/Arts Management POE's: Norfolk Chamber Music Festival/Yale Summer School of Music, Norfolk, CT. Positions as Administrative Asst., Box Office Asst., Concert Hall Manager available. Stipend: Room, Board, and \$1,300/summer.

Theatre/Sciences/Personnel/Marketing/Education: Philadelphia Zoo, Philadelphia, Pa. Positions for actors with an interest in children's theatre. Intensive animal handling as part of educational theatre projects. Also, positions in areas of natural science, Entomology, Aquarium program, marketing research, human resources asst. Stipends range from \$4.50 - \$5.50/hr.

EcBA/Retailing POE's: The Electronics Boutique, West Chester, Pa. Internship in retailing, store operations, sales for this national retailer of computer

software and accessories. Stipend: \$305/wk.

Economics, Accounting, Computer Science, Mathematics, and Engineering: United Telephone System-Eastern Group, Carlisle, Pa. Various positions in information and administrative services, controlling, regulatory and industry affairs, outside plant/construction engineering, network engineering, and business operations. Salary: \$8.00/hr. Deadline: March 18, but best chances to those who apply earlier.

Hotel Mgmt/Accounting/Entertainment Mgmt: Glacier National Park, Montana. Positions available within the hotel concession that services this beautiful National Park in the Montana Rockies. Application deadline: Feb. 28, 1991.

Hotel Mgmt/EcBA/Accounting/Marketing/Personnel: Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming. Positions available through TW Recreational Services, the concessionaire that provides the hotel and restaurant services to Yellowstone.

Accounting/Comp. Science/Engineering/Marketing POE's: AMP Inc., Harrisburg, Pa. Positions in both Corporate and Manufacturing Accounting. Must be a Junior. Stipend: \$8.00-\$10.00/hr.

Accounting, Personnel, Dietary, Management POE's: J.C. Blair Hospital, Huntingdon, Pa. Paid summer positions available in aforementioned POE's. Applicants must qualify for PHEAA SWSP program. Stipend: up to \$3,000.

Accounting POE's: U.S. Silica Company, Mapleton Depot, Pa. Position as accounting assistant, responsible for helping prepare the 1992 budget. Pay: \$8.00/hr.

Accounting POE's: The Penn Traffic Company, Johnstown, Pa. Summer position at corporate headquarters in accounting, finance, internal audit functions. Must be Johnstown area native, be a current Junior, and have GPA greater than 3.0. Pay: \$5/hr.

Environmental Science/Engineering/Pre-law: Center for Hazardous Materials Research, Univ. of Pittsburgh Applied Research Center, Pittsburgh, Pa. Internships in environmental and waste management fields. Must be at least a sophomore with GPA of 3.0 or higher. Pay: \$5.50/hr. Application deadline: April 15.

Biology/Chemistry/other Sciences: University of Minnesota, St. Paul, MN. Various research projects in the Medical School and other Health Sciences, as well as College of Agriculture, Biological Sciences, Natural Resources, Pharmacy, and Veterinary Medicine. Pay: \$250/week. Application deadline: March 1.

Biology/Chemistry: Wistar Institute, Philadelphia, Pa. Summer fellowships in laboratory research assistant positions. Competitive application process. Application deadline: March 15.

Biology POE's: Wayne State University, School of Medicine, Detroit, MI. Summer fellowships in Molecular Biology and Biochemistry at the School of Medicine. Stipend: \$2,500/3 mo. Application deadline: March 1.

Biology/Botany/Education/Performing Arts POE's: Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. Variety of internships available with this large horticultural display garden. Stipend: \$800/mo. and free housing and facilities. Application deadline: Feb. 15.

Science POE's: SmithKline Beecham, Swedeland, Pa. (near King of Prussia). This pharmaceutical/industrial R&D firm has a Research Assistant opening in the Molecular Genetics laboratory. Stipend: \$9.12/hr.

Pre-med, Science, and Human Resources POE's: Polyclinic Medical Center, Harrisburg, Pa. Positions available in this hospital in O.T., P.T., Nursing, Human Resources, Phlebotomy, and BioMed. Pay: \$6.60/hr. Candidates must qualify for PHEAA summer program (SWSP).

Natural Science/Education: Peace Valley Nature Center, Doylestown, Pa. Positions involve teaching environmental education programs for children, creating exhibits, and conducting research. Free housing. Stipend: \$500 - \$600.

Physics POE's: Department of Physics, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. A summer research participation program for current juniors who plan to pursue graduate study in physics. Opportunities in wide variety of physics research activities. Pay: \$280/wk. Application deadline: March 15.

Science POE's: Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, Washington, D.C. Unpaid but excellent opportunity to do molecular biology research, DNA studies, attend diagnostic conferences, and perform related research.

All Science POE's: Roswell Park Cancer Institute, Buffalo, New York. Various positions involving research in molecular biology, immunology, biophysics, biochemistry, pharmacology and cell physiology.

All Science and Engineering POE's: Southwest Research Institute, San Antonio, TX. An independent applied engineering and physical sciences R&D organization offering paid internships in every area of science.

Communications/PR POE's: Children's Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa. Internship in Communications with the Public Relations department of this hospital. Stipend: \$1,000 for summer. Deadline: March 1.

Psych/Soc/Special Ed.: The Devereux Foundation, West Chester area, Pa. Positions available as recreation aide/counselor in residential and day programs servicing special education and mental health clients. Pay: \$6.10/hr.

Why do we celebrate Feb. 14?

by Brenda Stark

Have you ever wondered why we celebrate St. Valentine's Day? Well, according to the Book of Holidays and Observances, there are actually three Saint Valentines associated with Feb. 14, although little is known about any of them. However, there are three theories of how Feb. 14 became associated with love.

In Europe in the Middle Ages, one theory suggests, it was believed that birds began to mate on this date.

Another theory proposes that there was actually a "Galantin's Day," with the initial 'g' pronounced as 'v.' The Norman word 'galantin' means a lover of women. Thus, the word simply became confused with 'Valentine.'



The third, and most popular theory, is that Valentine's Day is actually a survived and Christianized form of the Roman feast of Lupercalia. During this festival, the names of young men and women were drawn from a box, and the couples exchanged presents. Later, only the men gave presents to the women, thus the custom of sending valentines grew. By the early 1900's, the custom of sending valentines was observed chiefly by children and for children.

Today, Feb. 14 is the day we celebrate Saint Valentine, the patron saint of love. Happy Valentine's Day!

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SPORTS

Men's swim team improved record to 6-3-1 last week

by Brad Newman

On Thursday, Feb. 7, the Juniata men's swim team overpowered Kings College. Juniata won every event, excluding the 200 freestyle and the final freestyle relay. This win of 100-61 brought Juniata's record to 6-2-1 as of Thursday evening.

Junior Brad Newman and Sophomore Alex Shubert were triple winners. Newman captured the 200 individual medley, the 100 freestyle, and combined with Shubert, freshman Mark Beekey, and sophomore Brent Parson to win the 400 medley relay. Shubert also won the 100 Butterfly and 100 breaststroke.

Double winners included Parsons and freshman Tom Lantz. Parsons also emerged victorious

in the 50 freestyle. Lantz took the 1,650 and 400 freestyle events.

Single winners include Junior Grant Hunter, who won the backstroke in a close race.

Two days later, on Saturday, the team traveled to Washington and Jefferson College. It was there that their record sank to 6-3-1, after suffering a 111-87 loss.

Head coach, Scott Preston said, "The men swam well this week, considering how many meets we have had lately. As MAC's approaches, concentration seems to be leaning towards the conference meet and away from the few remaining dual meets."

The men captured only two events at a controversial and

eventful meet. Juniata's medley relay of Newman, Shubert, Beekey and Parsons captured first place as well as Newman in the 200 backstroke.

Throughout both meets, Shawn Stafford, Tom Lantz and Beekey swam the distance events. Krivonak, Hunter and Parsons joined with George Cummings, Francois Cottarel, and Jon Rolfe in the sprint and middle distance events. Shubert and Pat Fall both placed well in breaststroke and individual medley events.

Next week, the men will travel to Lebanon Valley College for their final meet before MAC's to be held at Swathmore College.

Juniata's women's swim team continues to shine

by Kathy Collins

On Saturday, the J.C. women's swim team took on Washington and Jefferson in their second meet in three days. The Indians came away with victories over Kings on Thursday (100-61) and then traveled to Washington on Saturday to down the Patriots 115-67. The Indians record stands at 8-3 with one meet remaining in regular season action.

Against Kings the Indians captured seven out of the ten events. The meet started with a 1-2-3 sweep by Juniata of the medley relay. Pam Ezdebski answered back with another first in the 800. Kim Cass (100 back, 200 IM), Anji Searfoss (100 free), Kathy Vedock (400 free), and Sue Wildes (100 Breast) captured the remaining finishes for Juniata.

At Washington the Indians relied on their depth to down a small, but

powerful, Patriots team. Capturing the medley relay was the Indian team of Jessica Robertson, Carla Palmer, Sue Humphrey and Lori Hassinger. Ezdebski cruised to another victory in the 1,000 free while Vedock captured the 200 free. Sandy Moran was a double winner, swimming to a first place finish in the 50 free. She later teamed up with Ezdebski, Jodi Lanoro, and Cass, to be in the 400 free relay. Cass was the other double winner as she captured the 200 fly for the Indians. Juniata swept the 200 breast with Wildes, Humphrey, and Elaine Steinman.

The women travel to Lebanon Valley College on Saturday for their last meet of the 1990-91 season. Many of the women will then compete the following week at the MAC Championship meet at Swathmore College.

Netters begin 2nd season

The Juniata men's volleyball team made its first home appearance an exciting one with a come-from-behind win over Eastern Mennonite, 13-15, 16-14, 14-16, 15-11, 15-10, last Saturday.

This past weekend the Tribe finished tied for third place at the St. Francis Invitational. Juniata lost in pool play to nationally-ranked Navy and Princeton, both by 0-3 scores. However, Juniata bounced back for a thrilling 15-5, 5-15, 7-15, 15-8, 17-16 victory over New York University to advance to the semifinals.

Navy once again beat the Tribe, but this time in a much tighter match, 11-15, 12-15, 7-15.

Juniata, now 3-6 for the season, travels to Ohio State on Saturday afternoon (Feb. 16). The Buckeyes visit Juniata for a return match on Feb. 22. Juniata hosts the Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association Open on Feb. 23. Michigan comes to Huntingdon on Feb. 28 for the last match before break.

Indians post 7th in a row

Juniata is on track to complete its best dual meet season since 1979-80. The Indians have won seven matches in a row to move to 7-1 with only a trip to the Baptist Bible quad (Feb. 16) remaining on the schedule.

Coach Bill Berrier's team will then head to Haverford for the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships in two weeks, hoping to finish in the top 10 for the first time in 10 years.

Since our last report the Tribe has defeated Lebanon Valley (23-15), Messiah (32-8), Muhlenberg (27-22), Scranton (36-7), and Elizabethtown twice (29-17/29-12).

Only one Juniata wrestler had more than 10 victories last season. This winter, three wrestlers have already reached double figures in the win column: D.J. Korlewitz (10-4 at 150), Shad Hoover (14-1 at 158) and Joe Kimmel (12-2 at HWT).

The complete list of updated individual records:

118 Joe Sohmer (6-7)
126 Colin Branton (6-4-1)
134 Glenn Smith (8-5)
142 Ferris Crilly (7-3-1)
150 D.J. Korlewitz (10-4) and Jim Weaver (1-1)
158 Shad Hoover (14-1)
167 Jeff Batey (5-6)
177 Steve Manderbach (3-6-1)
190 Dave Bundy (6-2) and Jim Campbell (4-2)
HWT Joe Kimmel (12-2) and Tom Fisher (1-1)

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Teepee Talk

by John Bulger

I think that the opening line of USA Today's article about the UNLV-Arkansas match-up put the game and this year's college basketball season in perspective. The article read, "Nevada-Las Vegas didn't merely preserve its No. 1 ranking Sunday. It set it in stone." UNLV, which hasn't lost a game all year dominated the Razorbacks from the word go, and by doing so sent a message to the rest of the college basketball world. That message was this team is truly one of the greats in hoop history. There had been doubts in some critics' minds whether the Runnin' Rebels could play on the road against a quality opponent. The 112-105 final put that question to rest. There had been the question as to whether this team could handle the pressure of a close game. When the Rebels, trailing by four points at the half, went on a 16-2 run to start the second stanza, they answered that question. The thing about

UNLV is that when they want to score, they do. And they are not just getting hot and sinking low percentage shots when they go on a run. Twenty-one of UNLV's 40 field goals on Sunday were dunks or lay-ups, and whenever they do get into trouble all they need to do is get the ball to Larry Johnson within ten feet of the hoop and they can count on two points or a foul.

UNLV's starting five are incredible, they are the team, and they are all NBA first-round possibilities. An amazing stat, of the possible 200 minutes that could have been played by the Rebels (40 min. X 5 players), the starting five of Johnson, Stacey Augmon, George Ackles, Greg Anthony, and Anderson Hunt played all but 17 minutes. Anthony was on the floor for the total 40 minutes. In a game in which 217 points were scored that is a feat. Barring injury this team will not be beat. The only thing that can even begin to slow UNLV down is a slow-down game,

and from my own personal experience, I watched James Madison try it at the Thomas and Mack Center over New Year's, it doesn't work. James Madison was blown-out.

So in closing, all of you bandwagon jumpers out there in hoop land can jump on early to the Rebels wagon train because they are the team of 1991 and a team the one can be assured will be remembered for a long time.

British commonwealth

The Commonwealth of Nations is an association of 48 nations and dependencies joined by common interests, based on their past or present status as parts of the British Empire.

Boring guns

Caliber is the diameter of a gun bore, expressed in hundredths of inches: .22, .38, .45.



Shelley, Giachetti receive more honors

Juniata College senior Ray Shelley Jr. and junior Brian Giachetti have received more postseason honors for their contributions to the Juniata football team during the 1990 season.

Shelley, a record-setting split end, was listed as a second team NCAA Division III All-America by Don Hansen's Football Gazette. Shelley was also picked to the third team of the Champion U.S.A. Division III All-American Football Team.

Giachetti, a defensive back, received third team All-America honors from Hansen's Football Gazette. Both Giachetti and Shelley were first-team All-Middle Atlantic Conference selections in November.

Shelley led the nation in Divi-

sion III with 114.7 receiving yards per game after making 54 catches for 1,147 yards and 12 touchdowns in 1990. He finished his career with 103 grabs for 1,183 yards and 17 scores.

Giachetti tied for 12th place nationally on the final interception chart with eight. He led the MAC with seven thefts in league games, and pushed his career interception total to 11.

Juniata, under second-year coach Brad Small, finished with a 7-2-1 record in 1990. The Indians were the only team in the nation to face both Division III national finalists. Juniata lost to runner-up Lycoming 31-0, but opened the season with a 30-30 tie with eventual national champion Allegheny (13-0-1).

Women hoopsters win No. 15

Sophomore sensation Annette Hoffman led the Lady Indians over the Colonels of Wilkes 90-82, last Saturday.

The women have upped their overall record to 15-6 and 6-4 in the league with this victory at Wilkes. Hoffman, who scored 23 points and brought the Indians back from a half-time deficit to lead by as much as ten in the second half.

The women hit six three pointers as a team with Stephanie Haines and Dana Patete both hitting two. Junior Sherry DeAgastino shot 100 percent from the line and finished the night with 21 points.

Juniors Patete and Haines had 18 and 15 respectively. The women will finish up their regular season this Saturday when they take on the nationally ranked Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall.

Rutgers upends Duquesne

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Vicky Picott scored a season-high 27 points and Tanya Hansen added 21 as 13th-ranked Rutgers beat Duquesne 80-58 Tuesday in the Atlantic 10.

Rutgers (19-3, 12-2) shot only 30 percent in the first half but scored 50 second-half points, including 22 of 26 free throws.

Hansen scored 18 after the break. Picott was in for guard Lynn Ust, who was injured Feb. 2 in a loss to No. 2 Penn State.



Don Wagner goes for the steal as Ron Benkovic (33) and Frank Webb (12) guard their Drew opponents in the Indian's win Saturday.

Juniata Men Snap Losing Streak — Beat Drew 67-66

"It wasn't going to happen again," said junior Tom Richards. He was referring to the Albright loss at the last second of a couple of weeks back. "We weren't going to lose again the way we lost to Albright," Richards noted after a strong home win against the Rangers of Drew University, 67-66.

Drew struck first in Saturday's game but Juniata came back to lead most of the first half. But with a couple of fast breaks, Drew led at half-time, 35-32.

The second half began a little sluggish and the score stalemated at 39-35 for about three minutes. But Dave Welker's three pointer tied the game for the Indians, once at 62 and

again at 64. But the second time he drew (no pun intended) the foul and gave the Indians a 65-64 lead.

Drew brought the ball up and hit a jumper to go up 66-65 with 25 seconds left. The Indians called a timeout to get a handle on the offense so to not let another good performance slip away.

The Indians inbounded, got the ball to senior captain Donnie Wagner, who finished the night with a game high 19 points and 9 rebounds. Wagner then hit a nicely placed lay-up to put the Indians up by one 67-66. Drew did have another chance but their shot fell short and the nighttime celebration began.

INTRAMURALS — STANDINGS 2/8/91

CO. REC. VOLLEYBALL A

Fun Guys
Hang Ten
Chaos
Waynes World
La'more
Basement B

WINS	LOSSES
2	0
2	0
1	1
0	1
0	1
0	2

CO. REC. VOLLEYBALL B

Pleasure Seekers
Absolute Spikers
The Peach Pits
Last Chance
Prudenti

WINS	LOSSES
3	0
1	1
1	1
1	2
0	2

MEN'S BASKETBALL A

Chumpies
Hell
Hustlers
Henry
Staff
Nets
Mangled Baby Ducks

WINS	LOSSES
2	0
1	0
1	1
0	0
0	1
0	1
0	1

MEN'S BASKETBALL B

Hell
Dirty Souzzy Hugs
Stinson
Chocolate Icing
The SIM Men
Cloister Chodes
The Dirty Dozen

WINS	LOSSES
3	0
1	1
1	1
1	1
1	1
0	1
0	2

MEN'S SOCCER

Atomic Ducks
Hoss 'um
Milwaukee's Best
Toma Hawks
Bell

WINS	LOSSES
1	0
1	0
0	0
0	1
0	1

**Good Luck To
All Of
Juniata's
Sports Teams**

This Week

FRI, Feb. 22

Black History Month
Presidential Ball Weekend
Jubilee
Center Board Film:
"Driving Miss Daisy"
Alumni Hall at 8:15 pm
Robin Gibson Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery
Swimming MACs

SAT, Feb. 23

Black History Month
Presidential Ball Weekend
Presidential Ball:
Baker Refectory
Presidential Pops Concert:
Oller Hall
Jubilee

SUN., Feb. 24

Black History Month
Jubilee
Worship:
Faculty Lounge at 6:00 pm
Mass:
Ballroom at 6:00 pm
Masterpiece Cinema Film:
"Cries and Whispers"
Alumni Hall at 7:30 pm

MON, Feb. 25

Black History Month
Robin Gibson Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery

TUES, Feb. 26

Black History Month
Trumpet and Organ Recital:
Oller Hall at 8:15 pm
Bloodmobile:
Ballroom from 11:00 am -
4:00 pm
Robin Gibson Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery
National Broccoli Day

WED, Feb. 27

Black History Month
Robin Gibson Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery

THURS, Feb. 28

Black History Month
Purim
Robin Gibson Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery

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Deike sees future Sherwood renovations.....p5.
Dr. Neff will serve on CIC board.....p5.
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Do you have questions about the draft.....p6?
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the Juniatian

Vol. XLI No. 16

Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652

February 21, 1991

Experience the sounds and sample tastes of Greenwich Village here at Juniata College

Relax and kick up your feet the evening before the Presidential Ball. The evening begins with a specially planned dinner in Baker Refectory. The dinner menu includes a variety of specialty bar selections.

POTATO BAR: Baked potato, cheese sauces, butter, sour cream, broccoli tips, bacon and chopped green onions.

PASTA BAR: Spaghetti, fettuccine, cheese tortellini, meatballs and tomato sauce and parmesan cheese.

CHICKEN BAR: Fried chicken fillet with roll, boneless honey nut chicken breast, fried chicken, honey sauce and mustard sauce.

ALL-AMERICAN BAR: Hamburgers & hotdogs, onions & mushrooms, chili, bacon and cheese sauce.

Evening entertainment begins in Baker as well. Eric Morder and Scott Stranko will begin the acoustic music-filled evening as they play a selection of tunes throughout the meal hours in Ellis Hall.

The show will then proceed to the Totem Inn/Ballroom complex where Centerboard sponsors "An Evening in Greenwich Village." Beginning at 9:00 pm, Morder and Stranko will conclude their live acoustic entertainment. John Cunningham of State College will then take the stage at 10:00 pm to perform original selections as well as 60's, 70's and 80's favorites. Highlighting the "Evening in the Village" is the band Red Cliff, a three piece acoustic band from Ohio. This band will perform hits from the Eagles, Crosby Stills and Nash and the Grateful Dead, as well as original Red Cliff tunes.

The charge for the entire evening of entertainment is only \$2.00 with identification, so come enjoy a night in "The Village."

JC prepares for ball

By Gina Leis

A soda fountain, tiny old-fashioned Coke bottles, and a jukebox will be among the props to take Baker Refectory back some thirty-odd years in time for the "Fifties Formal." On Saturday, Feb. 23, the cafeteria in Ellis Hall will be transformed to accommodate about 1000 expected guests "rocking around the clock." Although the fifties was the era of bobby socks and poodle skirts, students are asked to wear more formal garb. Prior to the "Fifties Formal" dance held in Baker beginning at 9:30 p.m., there will be a Reception and then a Pops Concert in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. respectively. The Pops Concert will involve Juniata's own band, directed by Ibrook Tower and will also fol-



Above: The all acoustic band Redcliff from Ohio will be entertaining JC'ers this Friday night. They will take the stage at 11:30 p.m. following John Cunningham and JC's own Stranko, Morder, and Friends.

Rocky Bleier will speak this evening at 8:15 pm in Oller Hall, students are admitted free with proper identification. Bleier came back from Vietnam 22 years ago as a wounded vet, but was able to successfully resume his football career, playing for four Super Bowl championships with the Pittsburgh Steelers, writing a book about his war and football experiences and for being subject of a made-for-TV movie.

low along with the "fifties" theme. President and Mrs. Neff will be receiving guests from 9:45 p.m. to 10:15 p.m. in Baker Refectory for the "black tie optional" event.

The Kim Sherry Revue and Galaxy disc jockeys, both from Altoona, will entertain guests with

See JC prepares
Page 6



Editorial

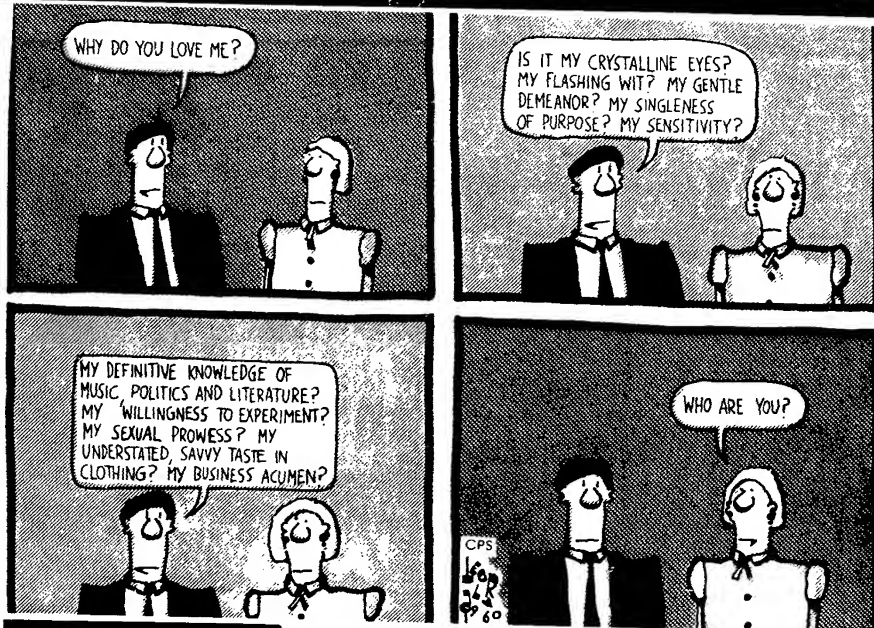
I saw something last week which really accentuated the "convenience security" of our security force on campus. As I was walking to my nine o'clock class, I saw a member of security pulling into his reserved parking space. Parked directly beside the white security car was a blue car, which happened to be illegally parked in front of the steps. As I saw the security officer walk to the back of the car, I thought to myself "Oh, he is going to give that car a ticket." To my amazement, he just walked by and looked at the car over his shoulder.

Just one short hour later, I was walking back to Ellis from my class and once again saw the security car pulling up to its reserved space. This time it was a little more difficult to park, though, because the Chem Van was pulled into the reserved security spot. It was obvious that the van was not going to be there long because the motor was still running and the four-ways were on. Much to my dismay, though, the same security officer got out of the white car and gave the van a parking ticket. I was in total shock. The same offense had been committed within a matter of an hour, but only the second had warranted giving a ticket. Why is this?

Is security a matter of convenience on this campus? I feel that our security force has been doing a good job on campus. They have answered calls in a timely fashion and I have seen officers walking the campus at night on a few occasions. It is instances like the aforementioned, though, which lead me to have my doubts about security. Yes, it was an isolated incident but it is the principle of the matter. If our campus is to be a secure one, should we not have some consistency in our policies?

EDITOR'S NOTE: As one of the other editor's read this editorial, she commented that it seemed a bit trivial. When I reread the article, I admit that the matter may seem a bit trite, but the principle is a pertinent one. A second thought on her comment was that after almost four years of attending Juniata, if a traffic ticket was all I could find to comment about, something must be going right!

DDD



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I was a participant in a discussion sponsored by the African-American Student Organization on Monday, February 11. It is a great sign to me that this discussion occurred and that it was seen as a springboard to future discussions in the near future.

I salute the efforts of the group and look forward to enlightening discourse campus-wide.

Eric Biddle

Student Government has posted its office hours for the spring semester.

It will be open the following times:

Monday: 10-11, 2-4, 6-8

Tuesday: 2-4, 6-7

Wednesday: 10-11, 3-5, 6-8

Thursday: 10-11, 2-4

Friday: 10-11, 6-8

Please feel free to stop by at these times with your questions and concerns.

Attention

Faculty, staff, and administrators

Women's Rugby Advisor Needed

if interested contact

Joanna Rebert

643-9857

the Juniata

Member of the
Associated
Collegiate
Press

Student Weekly at Juniata College

Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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DEBORAH DOUGHERTY, Editor-In-Chief

MICHAEL DZANKO, News Editor

KRISTEN GUEST, Features Editor

JOHN BULGER, Sports Editor

CARA LOUGHLIN, Photography Editor

STAFF:

Reporters: Doug Henry, Andy Klimek, Victoria Masotta, Rich Miller, Candi Walker, Chris Brosz, George Maley.

Photographer: Cara Loughlin.

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February 21, 1991



Are you ready for a
"50's Formal?"
Presidential Ball
February 23, 1991

HEY JC!
GOING SOMEWHERE EXCITING FOR SPRING BREAK? TAKE A FEW PICTURES (BLACK & WHITE PREFERRED) AND WRITE THE JUNIATIAN ABOUT WHAT YOU DID. TELL JC STUDENTS ABOUT THE FUN YOU HAD AND THE GREAT TIMES THEY CAN PLAN FOR NEXT YEAR.

OTHER NEWS

E-town professor will guest speak at JC

Dr. Paul Gottfried, professor of humanities at Elizabethtown College, will speak at Juniata College on Monday, February 25. Dr. Gottfried's presentation, titled "Conservatism and Post-Modernity," will be sponsored by Juniata College's political science department and will take place at 8:15 pm in the faculty lounge.

Dr. Gottfried's long and distinguished teaching career includes work at such prestigious schools as Catholic University, New York University, and Michigan State University. Along with his job at Elizabethtown College, Dr. Gottfried currently serves as Senior Editor of "The World & I" and as a Senior Consultant to the U.S. Department of Education.

Dr. Gottfried's work has not gone unnoticed through the years. His honors include a Yale University Fellowship (1963-1967) and a

National Endowment for the Humanities Award (summer 1969). He has been the recipient of the Earhart Foundation Grant on five separate occasions (1970, 1973, 1977, 1983, and 1988). He participated in the Historians' Tour of West Germany and was honored as a Guggenheim Fellow in 1984.

Dr. Gottfried, who has written for publications including "National Review," "The Wall Street Journal" and "The London Times" most recently released the book "Carl Schmitt: the Theory and Practice of Politics" (Greenwood-Praeger, September, 1990). This book looks at Carl Schmitt as a critic of modern liberalism and as a defender of the national state who carefully examined Western historical and political traditions.

Admission will be free and the public is encouraged to attend.

Students attend march in Washington DC

by Sonya Yoder

A collage of American flags and signs bearing anti-war rhetoric greeted sixteen Juniata College students as they arrived in downtown Washington, D.C. These students journeyed to the nation's capital on Saturday, January 26 to declare their opposition to the U.S. military action taken to remove Iraq from Kuwait. Police estimated that approximately 75,000 people marched at one of the largest anti-war demonstrations thus far, but participants put the figure at 250,000 or more people. "When we arrived, the street was completely filled with people protesting the war," exclaimed Brian Kreps, a freshman. "After the half-hearted response I saw at Juniata, it was encouraging."

The march began near the Washington Monument, but the students joined the procession near the White House and followed the route for about an hour before encountering a group of pro-war demonstrators. March organizers called for a group of volunteers to form a human chain to separate the two factions and ten of the students chose to join in. The remaining six of the students continued on toward the Ellipse, where the protesters gathered to listen to such speakers as Reverend Jesse Jackson, actress Susan Sarandon, and

Molly Yard, head of the national Organization of Women (NOW). At the end of the day, the students felt that they had gained a new perspective. "Serving as part of a human chain, I had an opportunity to hear both sides," said Kreps. "I now understand my own feelings about the war and can better share them with others." Recent polls reflect overwhelming support for President Bush's actions, but many protesters argue that the support for the troops has been mistaken for support of the present war policy. Remembering Vietnam, many demonstrators are increasingly cautious about how they express their opposition to the war, to avoid alienating the men and women serving in the Middle East. Juniata students saw this idea advocated on signs with slogans like "Support the Troops, Not the War," emphasizing the concern that is felt by both sides of the controversy. Students said the precautions taken by the protesters were more than adequate to express their motives. As one Vietnam veteran, Joe Miller, said in the Sunday "New York Times", "We learned a lot of things from Vietnam. One thing is that we have to separate the warriors from the war and that you don't blame the troops for the policy they're carrying out. I support the troops by wanting them home alive."

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

(A note from Counselor's Corner: This is the third and final article on alcohol in our society.)

How do you know if you or a friend has a drinking problem? In the previous article we talked about social drinking versus problem drinking. It has been suggested that college students, the vast majority of whom are social drinkers, may become problem drinkers under certain circumstances. Similarly, they may also shift from problem drinking to social drinking.

As a general rule, if you are concerned about your drinking, there probably is a problem, according to Sally Hoover, director of On Drugs, Inc., State College. Hoover and other chemical addiction professionals suggest that if you can "take it or leave it," there shouldn't be a problem. But what if there is a problem with your alcohol consumption pattern? Where do you get help? Let's examine some possible treatment programs.

The single most effective and biggest source of support for problem drinkers is Alcoholics Anonymous (AA). The AA model says that abstinence is the only

way, that is, problem drinkers have to stop drinking completely. Recent changes in the AA group composition include meetings for younger people and meetings for women only.

Al-Anon is a support group for relatives and friends of alcoholics and has been around since 1951. Another variation of AA is Alateen. Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACOA) is yet another group dealing with the effects of alcohol in our society.

Juniata College has a program called Irresponsible Behavior While Under the Influence (IBWI). It is informational and educational and attempts to help the student examine his/her reasons for drinking and the extent to which the drinking is problematic.

Unfortunately, estimates indicate that only 15-20% of alcoholics get any treatment at all. Furthermore, best estimates are that only 12-25% of alcoholics manage to stay on the wagon for three years. At present there are over one million recovering alcoholics in AA. This figure becomes very alarming when one considers that there are over eighteen million



persons who are problem drinkers.

Alcoholism is a progressive disease and one does not have to drink heavily for many years to become alcoholic. The average age of AA participants in one of the many programs in the State College area is 27.

There are places to turn for help. AA, Alateen and Alateen are operational right here in Huntington. In addition, J. C. Blair Outreach Counseling and Mainstream Counseling are available.

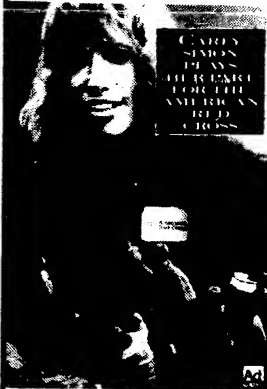
A current ad for a popular alcoholic beverage says that we should "Know when to say when". Some of us can heed that advice and others can't. We all need to know that we have options and we can change if we give it a try. You don't have to struggle by yourself.

Until next time be good to yourself. Be sure to tell the important people in your life just how you feel about them.

Fitzgerald wins

Barry Fitzgerald won an Oscar as best supporting actor in 1944 for "Going My Way."

American Red Cross



**BE A
RED CROSS
VOLUNTEER**

ATTENTION SENIORS

SIGN-UPS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED IN THE PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR INTERVIEWING WITH THE FOLLOWING FIRMS:

Northwestern Mutual Life — February 26
Federal Bureau of Investigation — February 27
Pennsylvania Blue Shield — February 28
Norwest Financial — February 28
HRB Systems — March 11
The PMA Group — March 14

The Office of Admissions of
The Johns Hopkins University School of Nursing
invites you to

OPEN HOUSE FOR PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS

Our Spring Seminar addresses the undergraduate, undergraduate RN, graduate and accelerated curriculums offered to prospective students

Saturday, March 9, 1991
Houck Building Lobby, First Floor
600 N. Wolfe Street/Baltimore, MD 21205

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

9:30 - 10:00 a.m. • Registration • Refreshments • Welcome
10:15 - 11:15 a.m. • Seminars

Undergraduate • Undergraduate/RN • Graduate • Accelerated
11:15 - 12:15 Undergraduate Financial Aid Discussion
12:15 - 1:00 p.m. Campus Tours

For directions and
parking information call

(301) 955-7548

PLAN AHEAD!

Student Health Advisory Committee is once again sponsoring Wellness Day. It will be held March 20 in the Kennedy Sports+Rec Center on the Mezzanine. Come receive health tests for FREE.

Wellness Tips



February—time to make plans for Spring Break. If you are heading for the sun, enjoy Safe Spring Break activities while you are there. Think fun, think sun, think snow, think relaxing days, but think safe!! Safe means not being tempted to over-indulge in alcohol, drugs, sunning, and in general, crazy and irresponsible behavior. All of the above can result in increased health risks, including immediate health and life threatening complications; problems that result from decreased alertness and inability to make sound decisions. This all sounds like the "nothing will happen to me" scenario, but peer pressures and the desire to "fit in and be accepted" sometimes impairs good judgement.

BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the

Health of University Students) chapters nation-wide are striving to remind students not to drink and drive and to drink responsibly or not at all.

Chrysler/Plymouth is once again sponsoring the Safe Spring Break activities with BACCHUS in Daytona Beach, Panama City Beach in Florida, and South Padre Island in Texas. Welcome Centers and fun activities to make your Spring Break fun will be available.

Spring Break is a great time to relax and have fun but remember that you will enjoy the week a lot more if you are a bit more cautious. Moderation in all things will make for a safer, more enjoyable vacation. For more information on "Traveler's Advisory" stop in at the Health Center.

Along Humor Hollow

by Lia Mayer

I just made an amazing discovery: I have ESP! Yes, the truth is out, one of your very own fellow JC students has been endowed with the gift of extra-sensory perception. A prediction came to me in a symbolic vision while I quasi-meditated in a semi-conscious state (that is, in a dream while I slept). I know that I have ESP because the other night I had the most realistic dream about Juniata College, and all of you were in it.

After indulging in my favorite evening snack (yes, broccoli from Baker's salad bar), I laid down for a long, restful, 4-hour sleep. Shortly after I slipped into my prediction-inducing state (that is, fell asleep), the sound of the fire alarm came into my dream. In my dream, I woke up and fell off my loft in an attempt to exit the building as quickly as possible. Up and down my hall, people were casually leaving their rooms, chatting as they went. We all stood at the end of the hall as usual, jamming the stairwell, hoping that security just happened to be sitting in our lounge when the alarm went off so that we wouldn't have to wait very long.

That's when we heard our RD shout, "Get the *!\$# out of the stairwell, this is a real fire!" Well, being the intelligent, level-headed college students that we all always are, everyone fell into a hysterical panic. The RAs were roaming through the halls and knocking on doors to make sure that everyone had left their rooms when those of us still standing on the second and third floors trampled the unsuspecting RAs in attempts to find unclogged exits. Not wanting to be a part of the stampede, I simply jumped out the second-story window and fortunately walked away with only a few bruises and a slight limp.

Looking back, I could see the brilliant flames lapping out of the third-

story hall windows. The people around me said that incense had set the alarm off—call it a unique sense of awareness maybe, but I deduced that this was only a false rumor. I decided to go over to Leshner to hang out with my friends until the fire was put out.

I went in the side door, as usual, and hiked up the four flights of stairs to get to the second floor. I reached their room on the far end of short hall and, just as I raised my fist to knock on the door, their fire alarm went off. So I just stood in the hall, thinking I would wait for my friends to emerge from their room. Instead, I heard their door lock and the light switch click off. Then other people began emerging from their rooms, girls in nightgowns followed by guys zipping up their pants.

I knocked on my friends' door and, after they answered, I told them about how my own dorm was truly burning down and convinced them to evacuate. Thus we exited Leshner and headed over to the mail room, only to be faced by the worst imaginable scene—my mailbox was on fire! How would I face my days at Juniata without mail? As I was puzzling over how the fire managed to burn only my box, the flames began to spread to the surrounding boxes. Just then a whole bunch of people entered the basement. When they saw the mailboxes burning, they became frantic. I have never seen a worse fight in my life. It all started when a freshman said, "Gosh darn, and I was expecting a letter from Mom." Then a whole bunch of guys standing around him, supposedly a little wound up by the fact that their boxes were burning and also possibly jealous that their mothers hadn't sent them anything, all pounced on the poor little freshman (it looked

(Con't on Page 5)

Internships

by Mike Ford

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed: see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials. Please note application deadlines: it is essential to apply immediately in some cases. Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) and 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings.

The deadline for opening and completing an application for summer internship opportunities in Mike Ford's office is FEB. 28, 1991. After this date, applications for summer internships will only be taken from students who can secure their own placements.

PACS, Physics, other POE's: Union of Concerned Scientists, Wash. D.C. Internships in nuclear arms research, global warming, joint nuclear arms field organizing and media. Pay: \$600/mo.

Pol. Sci., Marketing, Communications POE's: Pa. Retailers' Association, Harrisburg, Pa. Pol. Sci. Intern: research, monitoring legislation, PAC fund-raising preparation, correspondence. Mktg./Comm. Intern: research, advertising, telemarketing, field visits, direct mail projects. Must be a Junior. Pay: \$130/wk. Must have own transportation.

Arts Management POE's: Appel Farm Arts & Music Center, Elmer, NJ. Variety of Arts Management, Development/fund-raising, PR/Advertising opportunities at this arts center in southern NJ. Must be a Junior. Pay: room, board, and \$100/mo. (includes use of all facilities).

Arts Mgmt./Public Relations: MetroArts, Harrisburg, Pa. Two internships, one in PR/Information, the other in Project Planning/Development, both within the context of Arts Management. Stipend for 3 months: \$1,500.

Accounting and Music/Theatre POE's: Lake Raystown Resort, Entrioken, Pa. Accounting Assistant position in Controller's office. Music/Theatre position as part of the Raystown Players, performing theatrical and musical productions throughout resort facilities. Stipend: \$1,500-1,800 (stipend could go as high as \$3,000 if student qualifies for PHEAA SWSP program). Housing provided.

EcBA POE's: Kmart Apparel Corp. various locations nationwide. Retail management, merchandising, personnel, and operations internship with this department store chain. Must be a Junior. Pay: \$6,000/hr.

Personnel, Business, English POE's: International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans, Offices throughout the nation. Internships in benefits/compensation/personnel. Must be sophomore with 3.0 GPA minimum, and able to do intern-

ship for 2 consecutive summers. Stipend provided.

EcBA/Accounting POE's: Sands Hotel and Casino, Atlantic City, NJ. Various internships available in administration, management/operations, corporate accounting available with this Atlantic City casino operation. Pay: \$6.25- \$7.00/hr. and meals included.

All Science POE's: National Cancer Institute, Frederick, MD. Positions available in research and laboratory support positions in this national research facility. Positions are paid.

Political Science POE's: Pennsylvanians for Effective Government, Harrisburg, Pa. Intern will do political research, plan seminars and meetings, assist with General Assembly campaigns, and other duties. Stipend: \$175.00/wk. Deadline: March 15.

Comp. Science/all EcBA/Engineering/Arts Admin./Forensics/Juvenile Delinquents/Waste Mgmt./Personnel/Children & Youth/Mental Health-Social Work/Municipal Planning/Communications/Pre-Law: Allegheny County Summer Intern Program, Office of Mgmt. and Productivity, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15 various positions available in aforementioned fields and additional related fields. MUST be a resident of ALLEGHENY COUNTY, Pa. Pay: \$5/hr. Application deadline: March 15.

Computer Science: Corning Asahi, State College, Pa. Summer position as Systems Analyst/Programmer. Excellent pay.

Computer Science POE's: SYSCON Corporation, Washington, D.C. Internship available in Systems Management, Programming, Application Design. Pay: \$6,000/hr.

Arts Management POE's: Appel Farm Arts & Music Center, Elmer, NJ. Variety of Arts Management, Development/fund-raising, PR/Advertising opportunities at this arts center in southern NJ. Must be a Junior. Pay: room, board, and \$100/mo. (includes use of all facilities).

Music/Arts Management POE's: Norfolk Chamber Music Festival/Yale Summer School of Music, Norfolk, CT. Positions as Administrative Asst., Box Office Asst., Concert Hall Manager available. Stipend: Room, Board, and \$1,300/summer.

Theatre/Sciences/Personnel/Marketing/Education: Philadelphia Zoo, Philadelphia, Pa. Positions for actors with an interest in children's theatre. Intensive animal handling as part of educational theatre projects. Also, positions in areas of natural science, Entomology, Aquarium program, marketing research, human resources asst. Stipends range from \$4.50 - \$5.50/hr.

EcBA/Retailing POE's: The Electronics Boutique, West Chester, Pa. Internship in retailing, store operations, sales for this national retailer of computer

software and accessories. Stipend: \$305/wk.

Economics, Accounting, Computer Science, Mathematics, and Engineering: United Telephone System-Eastern Group, Carlisle, Pa. Various positions in information and administrative services, controlling, regulatory and industry affairs, outside plant/construction engineering, network engineering, and business operations. Salary: \$8.00/hr. Deadline: March 18, but best chances to those who apply earlier.

Hotel Mgmt/Accounting/Entertainment Mgmt: Glacier National Park, Montana. Positions available within the hotel concession that services this beautiful National Park in the Montana Rockies. Application deadline: Feb. 28, 1991.

Hotel Mgmt/EcBA/Accounting/Marketing/Personnel: Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming. Positions available through TW Recreational Services, the concessionaire that provides the hotel and restaurant services to Yellowstone.

Accounting/Comp. Science/Engineering/Marketing POE's: AMP Inc., Harrisburg, Pa. Positions in both Corporate and Manufacturing Accounting. Must be a Junior. Stipend: \$8.00-\$10.00/hr.

Accounting, Personnel, Dietary, Management POE's: J.C. Blair Hospital, Huntingdon, Pa. Paid summer positions available in aforementioned POE's. Applicants must qualify for PHEAA SWSP program. Stipend: up to \$3,000.

Accounting POE's: U.S. Silica Company, Mapleton Depot, Pa. Position as accounting assistant, responsible for helping prepare the 1992 budget. Pay: \$8.00/hr.

Accounting POE's: The Penn Traffic Company, Johnstown, Pa. Summer position at corporate headquarters in accounting, finance, internal audit functions. Must be Johnstown area native, be a current Junior, and have GPA greater than 3.0. Pay: \$5/hr.

Environmental Science/Engineering/Pre-law: Center for Hazardous Materials Research, Univ. of Pittsburgh Applied Research Center, Pittsburgh, Pa. Internships in environmental and waste management fields. Must be at least a sophomore with GPA of 3.0 or higher. Pay: \$5.50/hr. Application deadline: April 15.

Biology/Chemistry/other Sciences: University of Minnesota, St. Paul, MN. Various research projects in the Medical School and other Health Sciences, as well as College of Agriculture, Biological Sciences, Natural Resources, Pharmacy, and Veterinary Medicine. Pay: \$250/week. Application deadline: March 1.

Biology/Chemistry: Wistar Institute, Philadelphia, Pa. Sum-

(Con't on Page 6)

Deike sees future Sherwood renovations

by Christine Lundvall

Juniata's campus is vibrant with new trees, shrubs, flowers, and a hand-painted map. All of these improvements give visitors a fantastic impression of the school and may help attract prospective students. But what is being done to improve the residence halls, the center of student life?

Residents of Sherwood Hall recently completed a questionnaire to determine what improvements are necessary. The questionnaire covered student's opinions of rooms, corridors, lavatories, computer access, lounges, security, and the exterior areas (patios and doors). While the results of the survey have not been tabulated, the residents have strong opinions about what needs to be fixed. The main complaint everyone has is that "the heat needs to be individually regulated." Other improvements mentioned were bathroom renovation, new furniture, and the need for a study lounge.

When asked what was planned for Sherwood Hall's renovation, Assistant Dean of Students Randy Deike replied that it depended on the results of the questionnaire and the estimated cost of the work. However, according to Deike, some major refurbishment are being planned for Sherwood. The development of study lounges, new furniture, new kitchen facilities, lavatory improvements, telephone wiring, and aesthetic improvements, such as new ceilings and floors are in Sherwood's future. One of the most desired improvements is individual climate control (air conditioning/heating.)

Humor

from page 4

sort-of like an unsuccessful game of Twister).

That's when I realized that the entire school body was standing around the burning mailboxes and the rest of Ellis Hall was nothing but ashes on the ground around us. I looked at the faces surrounding me and saw the horror in their eyes as they watched their only means of communication to the outside world flaming. Looking at the rest of the campus, I noticed that all of the buildings had burned down to the ground except, of course, for the Brumbaugh Science Center.

I looked again at the people all around me and noticed that they had changed slightly. Horror and sorrow no longer plagued their faces, for many were too busy engaging in a game of pile-on (with that freshman still on the bottom). Other people were still surrounding the burning boxes, but they were no longer mourning the loss of their mail—they were roasting marshmallows. I noticed a line forming and realized that President Neff was at the head of the line, a bag of "Stay Puft" marshmallows in his hand as he rationed them out to the eager recipients. I looked for my friends and found them about in the middle of the pile-on stack, yelling for me to join in. A tad bit puzzled by the outcome of this disaster, I backed up to get a running start, seeing as how the pile was now about 250 people deep. I ran and leapt, feeling the wind rush past me as I came down onto the top of

While Deike says that the administration would like to include this as a definite renovation, they have to wait until the contractor's estimates come in to determine whether it is financially feasible.

Overall, Deike states that the administration is "trying to do more than refurbish to the level of the old standard." Their desire is to "plan ahead to the next century" and therefore provide "options for students in the future."

What about the other residence halls on campus? Students from each hall want private phones, and most feel that their halls need extensive work in the lavatories, rooms, and general appearance.

After Sherwood Hall, which hall needs the work next? In order to answer this question fairly, the administration is going to employ the services of a planning group. This group will develop a comprehensive plan involving all areas of the campus, and will decide what work has the highest priority. According to Deike, the administration wants to include students' interests and concerns in the planning process. It is the administrations' desire to work within the financial limitations to renovate one residence hall per summer, and to try to fulfill the needs of the students while doing this.

The administration clearly has good intentions for residence hall renovations in the coming years. These desperately needed renovations will be welcomed by students, and should help to improve residence hall life in the future.

the pile.
Just before I landed, I awoke to my roommate shaking me, "Fire alarm—come on, we have to evacuate the building."

Okay, okay, so my extra-sensory vision wasn't quite as clear as I led you to believe. Perhaps I should attempt an interpretation of the end of the dream. Don't fret, I have a Freudian dream-interpretation book right here with me in which I will look up each symbol and then base my interpretations on that . . .

According to the book: fire symbolizes sexual arousal; a mother is characteristic of unresolved conflict from the Oedipus Complex; the science center (or any building) represents the desire for a more stable self-concept, the pile-on (although not in the book) probably means orgy; President Neff (or any high authority figure) represents a repressed wish for forced submission to an authority figure; a marshmallow means a tongue; and flying is symbolic of sexual intercourse.

So here's my prediction: Sometime in the near future there will be a campus-wide fire. The mailboxes in Ellis basement will burn with a bizarre, unexplainable sexual desire. Many Juniata students will finally realize that they failed to resolve their Oedipus Complexes during the psychosexual stages of their development and will thus practice large orgies in order to stabilize their self-concepts. In desperation, they will all submit to the authority figures of Juniata's campus and agree to eat marshmallows before sexual intercourse.

Dr. Neff to serve on board

Dr. Robert W. Neff, president of Juniata College, has been appointed to serve a two-year term on the board of directors of the National Council of Independent Colleges (CIC), an association of 300 private colleges and universities. The appointment was approved at the Council's January board meeting.

Election to the CIC board is through a vote of the presidents of CIC institutions, who also nominate candidates for the board. In addition to college presidents, business leaders from major corporations and heads of several foundations also serve on the board.

The Council of Independent Colleges provides leadership development services for college presidents and deans, and assists member institutions to develop effective management practices and strong educational programs. The Council is well known nationally for its educational projects, annual leadership development institutes, workshops, and publications. The Council is the sponsor of the national public information campaign "Small Colleges Can Help You Make It Big."

In addition to its 300 college and university members, some 30 state, regional, and national organizations with an interest in independent higher education are Affiliate Members of CIC, and up to 60 corporations and foundations support CIC's work each year as Sponsoring Members. Founded in 1956, the Council celebrates its 35th anniversary this year.

Passage proved

In 1728, Vitus Bering proved that Asia and America were separated by sailing through the strait between Russia and Alaska.

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JC Theatre gives powerful performance

by Brenda Stark

The theatre is in complete darkness. Gradually, the sound of a fierce, biting, frigid wind grows louder, until the sound is all-encompassing. Meanwhile, on stage, the lights slowly illuminate a figure, Captain Robert Scott, sitting on the ground, writing in a journal. This was the opening to "Terra Nova."

"Terra Nova," written by Ted Tally, is a study of man's quest not only to achieve immortality through fame, but also to find himself. The summary in the program read as follows: "In the winter of 1911-1912, five Englishmen and five Norwegians raced each other to the bottom of the earth. Only the five Norwegians returned. This is the story of the Englishmen." This was a deceptively simple summary because the play was loaded with meaning.

The Juniata College Theatre should be heartily congratulated on a very powerful performance. The cast did an excellent job with the difficult juxtaposition of the past and the present. There were no weak performances by any

member of the cast, and the production staff did an excellent job with the lighting and the sound. The simplicity of the set only added to the power of the dialogue, and this effect was heightened by the fact that there was only one break in the action, the customary intermission.

I attended the Friday night performance and there were approximately 150 people in the audience. The theatre remained silent as the play was being performed - no one wanted to miss a moment of the action. At the intermission, there was no applause - it seemed as if the audience had become so involved in the plight of the characters that it was an insult to clap. Even to laugh at the more subtle jokes seemed to be inappropriate. At the conclusion, there were no standing ovations, no repeated curtain calls and no special ovations were given to any one character. The audience recognized that the production was truly a group effort. The Juniata College Theatre should be proud of its powerful and thought-provoking presentation.

Considered Having An International Roommate?

Attention Juniors, Sophomores and Freshman!

It is that time again, almost Springtime (just around the corner) when thoughts turn not only to love, but also, much more important **WITH WHOM ARE YOU GOING TO LIVE NEXT YEAR??**

Have you considered requesting an international roommate? Sharing your room with someone from another country can be a wonderful experience. International students at Juniata have so much to offer -- they have traveled, they are far away from home, on their own and so have to be more self-reliant and mature, and they are eager to learn about America and Americans. Many have already completed considerable amounts of study in their field and are knowledgeable and interesting to talk to.

On your part, you would have an opportunity to help someone get to feel at home in your country, help them fit into the life at Juniata College and hopefully make a special friend for life!

If you have been abroad, you might like to have an international roommate to continue the experience you have enjoyed, to practice your language skill, to have someone who may understand better than you your American friends when you go

through re-entry shock! If you are considering going abroad for your Junior year, having an international roommate would be an invaluable help to you. You would have a friend in your host country before you get there!

There are no disadvantages. To have an international roommate is an advantage, an honor and a privilege. We invite you to consider it.

If you think you would like to apply for an international roommate, please stop in the International Programs Office or in the Language Lab to make an appointment to talk about it.

There are always more applicants than can be accommodated, so please respond as quickly as you can.

If you have any questions at all about International Roommates, just ask. No commitment is made by inquiring!

By the way, Juniata College students who will live with an international roommate will draw a room either in their Junior class rank, or at the end of the Junior Class, whichever is higher (this puts you ahead of all the Sophomores and Freshman). Room Draw will be announced by Student Services and will take place sometime in early April.

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Questions answered about the draft

by Jennifer Serfass

"I may never see the people I love again," says Bill Posavek as he looks away from his table of friends in Baker Refectory. Posavek, a Juniata College student, and his friends debate the possibility of a draft. Tension rises in their voices as they express concerns about their future. "Imagine being apart from Heather for two, maybe three years," says Posavek. As their intense discussion continues, hints of fear flicker in their eyes. "I'm not worried," says Jeff Bagley. "I can get a deferment." Posavek retorts, "No you can't... no one can." The heated conversation continues until Posavek cuts in saying, "There are so many rumors flying around this campus, I don't know what to believe." Bill Posavek is not alone. The fear of a draft lingers in many students' minds on this campus.

Tom Baldino, a political science professor at Juniata College, says "The government has been discouraging talk of a draft...they don't want to scare people." Nonetheless, many students like Posavek and his friends are scared. They want to know the facts about the draft.

Baldino states, "If the war goes on six months or longer the government will need to seriously consider filling their manpower needs with a draft." By not instituting a draft at that point, a heavy burden would be placed on those already in uniform. Baldino says the government would probably use a lottery system by age to call citizens to active duty. However, he believes a draft will be unnecessary since he does not fore-

see the war lasting longer than six months.

Posavek was right when he told his friends that students could not defer. Unlike the Vietnam draft where deferment was allowed on request to full-time, undergraduate students "there will be no students' deferment this time around," says Baldino.

Chuck Kensinger, Juniata's current Director of Admissions who was a student at the college during the Vietnam draft, points out "Because of student deferment everyone was very concerned about doing well enough to stay in school." He continued, "if you had a low draft number and were put on suspension, you were going to be drafted." Although everyone was very aware of the draft, Kensinger noticed few students actually leaving campus for the war.

Whether or not persons were drafted during Vietnam depended not only on their enrollment in college, but also on factors such as age, occupation, major, and sex. No one known who would be included if there were a draft for the war in the Gulf. Baldino points out, "Congress can write the law anyway it wants." They could choose to draft all men and women between the ages 18 and 26. However, Baldino doubts women would be drafted because "it would be too controversial."

During the conversation with his friends, Posavek questions, "what would happen to my college career if there was a draft?" Many students wonder if Juniata College is prepared for that possibility. Dr. Neff,

President of the College, states "we are ready to stand with students as they face crises." He continues, "we would help students with their financial affairs and academic obligations."

According to Jill Pfrogner, the college registrar, Juniata has already constructed a "Military Leave of Absence Policy." Pfrogner points out, the policy has been created because "no student should be handicapped or disadvantaged in any way for being called to active duty."

If students are called to active duty, they give the registrar a copy of their active duty orders. At that point the registrar and students discuss two main options. The first option would allow students to completely withdraw from the institution, whereby they receive withdrawal grades and refunded tuition. The second options would allow students to arrange meetings with their faculty to grade course work up to that point, whereby they receive credit for the semester. In both options, the students' transcript notes "Military Leave of Absence."

Pfrogner adds that class rank, financial packages, and even room draw priority would not be affected. "It would be like that moment the student left campus would be frozen in time," says Pfrogner.

If a draft is implemented, Juniata stands ready to support its students. Although this may comfort Bill Posavek and his friends in some small way, heated discussions about a draft will continue to ignite meal-time conversations in Baker Refectory.

Marketing consultant to visit students at JC

William E. Learnard, founder of the recently formed Trident Group, will be visiting Juniata College from March 10-15 as the Woodrow Wilson visiting scholar for the 1990-91 academic year.

The Trident Group is a marketing and management consulting firm working with partners in Tokyo, London, Paris, Toronto, and the United States. They are helping European and Japanese firms research, evaluate, and negotiate marketing partnerships with U.S. companies and helping U.S. firms evaluate opportunities and find partners in Europe and Japan. They are also working with a number of advertising, communications, pharmaceutical, and investment companies on special projects related to consumer markets.

Mr. Learnard is a graduate of Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut. He also served three years as a U.S. Air Force officer in Europe. He recently retired as vice chairman of SmithKline Beecham Consumer Brands, where he formerly served as President of SmithKline Consumer Products since February 1985. Mr. Learnard joined SmithKline in 1957 and has held positions in pharmaceutical product management, distribution, marketing, and government and regulatory affairs. He served appointments under two Pennsylvania governors, reviewing state government organizations and programs and making recommendations on how to reduce costs.

Mr. Learnard was re-elected chairman of the Nonprescription Drug Manufacturers Association in May 1990. In September 1990, he became chairman of WHY?, the Philadelphia affiliate of the U.S. Public Broadcasting System. He is also an investor and partner in Men-

ley & James Laboratories. Menley & James has purchased 32 brands from SmithKline Beecham and has set up the new business in suburban Philadelphia. He currently serves as a trustee of Chestnut Hill Hospital and is on the Advisory Board of Managers of the Morris Arboretum of the University of Pennsylvania. He was formerly chairman of the Board of the Council on Family Health.

The Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows program brings leaders in their fields to the campuses of small liberal arts colleges for a week of classes, informal discussions with students and faculty, and career counseling. Through the sharing of their experiences, the fellows aid students in understanding the relationship between academic knowledge and practical application. By their example, they demonstrate the qualities necessary to become leaders in their professions and in service to society.

Visiting Fellows, who include cabinet level officers, corporate executives, newspaper editors, writers and judges, are recruited for their ability to listen as well as to articulate ideas. They are matched with liberal arts colleges chosen for their commitment to the goals of the program. Together, they attempt to prepare students for the social, political, and economic environment they will be entering. Since 1973, nearly 200 colleges have participated in the program.

Contributors to the Visiting Fellows program include The John Ben Snow Foundation, Mobil Oil, Shell Oil, IBM, the Charles E. Culpepper Foundation, and the Booth Ferris Foundation. The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has developed and conducted programs in higher education since 1945.

JC prepares from page 1

their dance music. Among the guests expected to attend the formal event will be students, recent alumni, faculty, staff, area alumni, and trustees.

The "Presidential Ball," as it is now called, was formally dubbed the "Inaugural Ball," because it originated during Robert Neff's first year as Juniata's president. Due to the huge success of this initial event, the name was changed to "Presidential Ball," and it became a part of the college and local community tradition. Co-chairpersons of this year's formal are Dottie Neff and Karen Orr, who direct an impressive committee consisting of several college staff members, and a few students and faculty members. Mrs. Neff and Mrs. Orr are the creators of the theme, as they were in years past, when they dreamed up such themes as "Mardi Gras" and "Broadway." According to Karen Orr, President Neff stresses the idea of the Ball's being a community event. "We see the Ball as an effort to bring the community, faculty, staff, alumni, and friends together in a celebration," Mrs. Orr says.

Although Juniata presently has little over a thousand students, there were almost three thousand invitations sent out to recent graduates and area alumni. Mrs. Orr also says, "It takes the entire campus to make the Presidential Ball a success." Dr. Ryan Chadwick helped to design the picture on the front of the invitations, the costumes worn by the students on the invitation were donated by the Huntingdon community, and

the car pictured belongs to Terry Sheffield. On the day of the "Fifties Formal," Baker Refectory will be adorned with posters, balloons and various decorations to create the aura of the fifties. The color scheme will be mostly black and white, but will include other primary colors, and the decorating will be done jointly by the "Presidential Ball" committee, student volunteers, and workers from the physical plant.

The college food service will also play a major role providing a variety of food, including huge submarine sandwiches, sweets, punch, and a specially decorated (surprise) cake. The hot tip is that the food served is to have a special appeal for those with a "sweet tooth." Presidential Ball has had a strong following since its inception, and this year promises to be no different. The Ball is one of the biggest social events of the year, and the upcoming "Fifties Formal" is a "must-not-miss" for all members of the Juniata community.

Quotes

"What we need is private property ownership and a form of capitalism so that there could be material incentives for everybody to work." — Sergei Baranov, a worker at a Moscow machine tool factory on the economy of the Soviet Union.

"I've seen glaciers move faster than this." — Environmentalist Arlen Meyer, environmentalist on a 10-day conference on global warming ending with little agreement on anything except to pursue the problem further later this year.

Internships from page 4

mer fellowships in laboratory research assistant positions. Competitive application process. Application deadline: March 15.

Biology POE's: Wayne State University, School of Medicine, Detroit, MI. Summer fellowships in Molecular Biology and Biochemistry at the School of Medicine. Stipend: \$2,500/3 mo. Application deadline: March 1.

Biology/Botany/Education/Performing Arts POE's: Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. Variety of internships available with this large horticultural display garden. Stipend: \$800/mo. and free housing and facilities. Application deadline: Feb. 15.

Science POE's: SmithKline Beecham, Swedeland, Pa. (near King of Prussia). This pharmaceutical/industrial R&D firm has a Research Assistant opening in the Molecular Genetics laboratory. Stipend: \$9,12/hr.

Pre-med, Science, and Human Resources POE's: Polyclinic Medical Center, Harrisburg, Pa. Positions available in this hospital in O.T., P.T., Nursing, Human Resources, Phlebotomy, and BioMed. Pay: \$6.60/hr. Candidates must qualify for PHEAA summer program (SWSP).

Natural Science/Education: Peace Valley Nature Center, Doylestown, Pa. Positions involve teaching environmental education programs for children, creating exhibits, and conducting research. Free housing. Stipend: \$500 - \$600.

Physics POE's: Department of Physics, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. A summer research posi-

cipation program for current juniors who plan to pursue graduate study in physics. Opportunities in wide variety of physics research activities. Pay: \$280/wk. Application deadline: March 15.

Science POE's: Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, Washington, D.C. Unpaid but excellent opportunity to do molecular biology research, DNA studies, attend diagnostic conferences, and perform related research.

All Science POE's: Roswell Park Cancer Institute, Buffalo, New York. Various positions involving research in molecular biology, immunology, biophysics, biochemistry, pharmacology and cell physiology.

All Science and Engineering POE's: Southwest Research Institute, San Antonio, TX. An independent applied engineering and physical sciences R&D organization offering paid internships in every area of science.

Communications/PR POE's: Children's Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa. Internship in Communications with the Public Relations department of this hospital. Stipend: \$1,000 for summer. Deadline: March 1.

Psych/Soc/Special Ed.: The Devereux Foundation, West Chester area, Pa. Positions available as recreation aide/counselor in residential and day programs servicing special education and mental health clients. Pay: \$6.10/hr.

Gibson to display prints

The works of print-maker Robin Gibson will be displayed from February 15 through March 11 at Shoemaker Galleries on the Juniata College campus.

The Gibson exhibition is the sixth of eight shows at the Galleries during the 1990-91 academic year.

Gibson is a print-maker known for her patient development of detail which reveals forms in nature in a fascinating and mysterious way. While her images are almost photographic in style, they also reveal the abstract qualities of the structures of natural forms.

All exhibits at Juniata are open to the public with no admission charge. Regular hours at Shoemaker Galleries are 9 am to 5 pm on weekdays, and weekends by appointment.

Art exhibits at Juniata are supported in part by the Dr. and Mrs. M.R. Evans Art Exhibit Fund and the Ambrose Everett Yohn Art Fund.

Read The Juniata
Each Week

SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULES

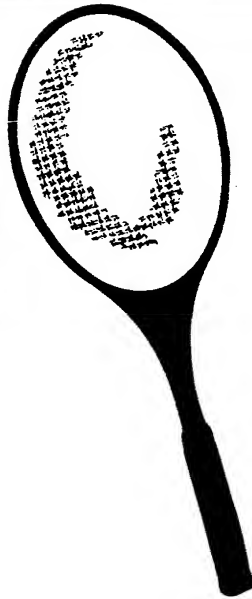
MEN'S TENNIS

March

20 ST. FRANCIS	3:00
23 at Wilkes*	1:00

April

2 SUSQUEHANNA*	3:00
6 MESSIAH	1:00
9 YORK	3:00
11 SHIPPENSBURG	3:00
13 ELIZABETHTOWN*	1:00
15 at Lycoming*	3:00
17 at Gettysburg	3:00
20 ALBRIGHT*	1:00
22 at Dickinson	3:00
25 at St. Francis	3:00
27 at Lock Haven	1:00



WOMEN'S TENNIS

March

20 PS-ALTOONA	3:00
23 SCRANTON	2:00
28 at Dickinson	3:00

April

2 at Messiah	3:00
4 at Wilson	3:00
6 at Wilkes*	1:00
7 at King's*	11:00
8 ELIZABETHTOWN	3:30
10 SUSQUEHANNA*	3:00
16 at PS-Altoona	3:00
18 LYCOMING*	3:00
20 at York	1:00

*Middle Atlantic Conference
Northwest Matches



BASEBALL

March

4 at UC-San Diego	2:30
5 at Cal State San Bernardino	3:00
6 at Occidental	2:30
7 at LaVerne	2:30
8 Elizabethtown @ LaVerne	2:00
8 at Claremont-Mudd- Scripps	7:00
9 at Redlands	7:00
16 ALBRIGHT* (2)	1:00
20 at Alvernia	3:00
23 LOYOLA (2)	1:00
24 at Misericordia (2)	1:00
26 at Lock Haven (2)	1:00
28 KUTZTOWN	3:00

April

2 MESSIAH* (2)	1:00
6 SUSQUEHANNA *(2)	1:00
9 GETTYSBURG	3:00
10 WESTERN MARYLAND (2)	1:00
13 at Dickinson* (2)	1:00
16 YORK (2)	1:00
18 at Lebanon Valley (2)	2:00
20 at Wilkes* (2)	1:00
24 at Point Park	3:00
27 at Elizabethtown* (2)	1:00

May

1 at Pittsburgh	3:00
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* Middle Atlantic Conference
Northwest Games

GOLF

March

26 at Susquehanna Tournament	1:00
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April

4 at Shippensburg Tournament	12:00
10 at Lycoming	1:00
13 at Western Maryland Tournament	10:00
17 at Elizabethtown	12:00
19 MESSIAH & LOCK HAVEN	2:00
22 at Susquehanna Tournament	1:00
25 SHIPPENSBURG & YORK	1:00



SOFTBALL

March

16 ST. FRANCIS	2:00
25 at Misericordia	2:30

April

1 at Gettysburg	2:30
3 MESSIAH*	2:00
6 WILKES*	1:00
9 LYCOMING*	2:00
11 WILSON	2:00
13 at Dickinson	1:00
16 YORK	1:00
18 at Lebanon Valley	2:00
24 at Susquehanna*	3:00
27 at Elizabethtown*	1:00

* Middle Atlantic Conference
Northwest Games
ALL DOUBLEHEADERS

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

January

25 at Navy	7:30
26 at George Mason Inv.	9:00

February

2 EASTERN MENNONITE	7:00
9/10 at St. Francis Invitational	TBA
16 at Ohio State	8:00
19 at St. Francis	7:00
22 OHIO STATE	7:00
23 EIVA OPEN	TBA
28 MICHIGAN	7:00

March

9 at Springfield Inv.	9:00
14 LEBANON VALLEY	7:00
15 NEW JERSEY TECH.	8:00
16 ALUMNI (Exhibition)	2:00
19 EASTERN MONTANA	7:00
21 ST. FRANCIS	7:00
23 NAVY	2:00

April

6 at Navy Inv.	9:00
10 at Lebanon Valley	7:00
13 at EIVA Divisionals	TBA

MEN'S & WOMEN'S
TRACK AND FIELD

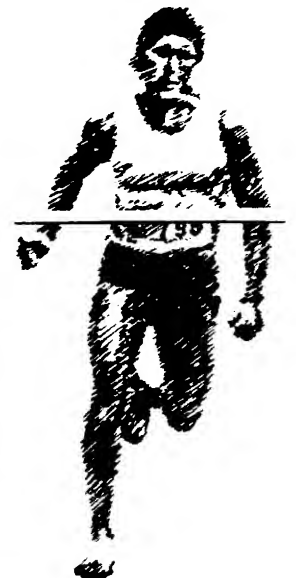
March

23 at Susquehanna	12:00
27 LYCOMING	3:00

30 at Western Maryland Relays	TBA
----------------------------------	-----

April

3 YORK	3:00
6 at Messiah Invitational	10:30
10 GETTYSBURG	3:00
13 at Western Maryland Quad	1:00
17 at Susquehanna (women)	3:00
20 at Dickinson Tri	3:00
23 at Lebanon Valley	3:30



Juniata wrestlers have finest season in school history

by D.J. Korlewita

The Juniata wrestling team won three matches this Saturday while giving Coach Berrier the best season finish in the school's history. The Indian grapplers finished 10-1 for the season.

The Indians added 3 more members to the "10-win" club, with Dave Bundy 10-2, Ferris Crilly 11-3-1, and Glen Smith 12-2 picking up their 10th win this Saturday. The Indians' biggest challenge came in the first match against Johns Hopkins. Hopkins won the first match at 113 lbs. then won the 167 lb. class.

The strong showing from the underclassmen helped the Indians easily win 36-7. The match results: Joe Shomer started on a rough note losing a close 3-2 at 118. At 126 the Indians tied the score as Colin Branton won 3-1. Glen Smith domi-

nated his opponent with a 15-4 win. Ferris Crilly continued the winning ways with a default win after leading 15-5. D.J. Korlewitz added a fall at the 2:35 mark. At 158 Shad Hoover own be a technical fall 3:31. At 167, a gutsy Jim Weaver filled in for injured Jeff Bale. Weaver gave up 15 pounds and lost 11-0. At 177 Steve Manderbach won by forfeit. At 190 Dave Bundy won 9-2 and heavyweight Joe Kimmel used a slick single leg takedown and proceeded to pin his opponent in 1:28.

The second match against Williamson (N.J.) gave the Indians a breather with Crilly winning by a fall and leading the Indians to a 42-13 victory.

The third and final match of the day was against host Baptist Bible. Every Juniata grappler sent out returned victorious. Falls by Crilly,

Hoover, Kimmel, and Manderbach paved the way, and major decisions were added by Branton and Korlewitz, while Shomer and Bundy had regular decisions. Juniata gave a forfeit up at 167 to set the final score at 37-6.

All in all it was the end of a great season and a good tune up for the up and coming MAC Championships to be held next Friday and Saturday at Haverford College in Philadelphia. Good luck to the Juniata Wrestlers!

On a personal note, I, on behalf of the wrestlers, would like to thank the wrestling cheerleaders for all of their support throughout the season. Finally I would like to congratulate Coach Berrier on his best season and his 30th year as Juniata College Wrestling Coach.

Thanks Coach Berrier for a great four years (especially 1991)!

Men's swimming finishes 7-3-1, heads to MACs

by Brad Newman

On February 16, the Juniata men's swim team brought their dual meet season to a close. Their win over Lebanon Valley brought their record to 7-3-1, the best record in the team's history.

Head Coach Scott Preston remarked, "This has been a very rewarding year for the men. We won many close meets we expected to, and many that surprised us. The team worked very hard all season and it has really paid off for us."

Triple winners included junior Brad Newman, sophomore Alex Shubert, and freshman Mark Beekey. These three teamed up with Brent Parsons to win the 200 medley relay. Newman also captured the 50 freestyle and 100 backstroke. Shubert took the 200 individual medley and 200 breaststroke, while

Beekey swept the 400 and 800 freestyles.

Junior Shawn Stafford was the only other Juniata winner on Saturday. Stafford romped on his opponents in the 200 freestyle.

Jon Rolfe and Francois Cottarel donned their Juniata suits for the last time, in the sprint events. We will miss you next year, Frank and Britt.

Junior Greg Krivonak, and freshman Pat Fall both swam the individual medley and the breaststroke. Sophomore George Cummings and freshman Tom Lantz joined Stafford and Beekey in the freestyle events. Junior Grant Hunter split between his freestyle and backstroke duties.

Eight men will be leaving today for MAC's at Swathmore College. These men are Newman, Shubert, Hunter, Krivonak, Parsons, Fall, and Lantz.

Women's hoops knocked off by E-town

by George Maley

The J.C. women's basketball season ended last Saturday night with a loss to rival Elizabethtown. The one game playoff, that decided which team went to the MAC playoffs, ended in a 63-54 loss.

The women were led by sophomore Annette Hoffman's 23 points and 8 rebounds. As a team, the Indians shot 28% from the field with only 19% in the first half.

With the Indians behind by only 3 at halftime, the Lady Bears came out to shoot 49% from the field to expand their lead.

"We just have a hard time winning down there," said junior guard Stephanie Haines. Haines finished the night with 8 points, 3 steals and 2 rebounds.

The women had a very impressive season finishing 16-8 and 6-4 in league play.

Senior Pam Wyrick finished the evening with 10 points and a glass cleaning 16 rebounds.



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Men's basketball team finishes on fine note

by George Maley

The Juniata men's basketball team finished their long season on a fine note last Saturday night in front of the home crowd.

The Indians defeated the Colonels of Wilkes 97-92 in a game where senior co-captains Donnie Wagner and Ron Benkovic scored 24 and 23 respectively.

The Indians played a solid first half with the lead changing hands about 6 times. The offense looked very smooth throughout the whole game but particularly during the first half. Using piques to their advantage the Indians got some easy lay-ups and the game knotted at 45 right before halftime. But the Indians' shots fell short and they found themselves behind at halftime 50-46.

The Indians remained behind taking only one lead during the first thirteen minutes of the second half. This coming on Frank "Shoe Bear" Shue's Kareem Abdul Jabbar imitation of the skyhook to put the Indians up 55-54.

But Wilkes led by as much as 8 at one point, but with Ron Benkovic's 12 defensive rebounds the Wilkes offense rarely got any

second chance points down the stretch.

Freshman Mark Muthler hit a three pointer to cut the lead to 80-79. Across the gym one could see President Neff looking somewhat like Rollie Massimino, with his jacket unbuttoned while shooting instructions to his boys.

With 2 minutes left, Wagner hits a jumper to go up 90-87 and the offense looked smooth again. On the Indians next possession, they very alertly ran the shot clock down to 2 seconds and Benkovic hit a running lay-up to go up 94-91.

The Colonels tried to come back with what looked to be an easy lay-up, but Wagner hustled downcourt and pinned the ball against the backboard and Wilkes was out of the game. Wagner gets fouled with 11 seconds left and hit both shots to round out the final score at 97-92.

So the Indians finish at 7-17 but finish better in the final month going 3-3. Saturday they got some good leadership from senior Benkovic, Shue, and Wagner and it brought them together. Maybe that the glue they needed all season but they sure proved that on Saturday night.

Quotes

"They told us that we are pioneers for the World League, so you can just call me 'Lewis & Clark. I just want a chance to play. I'm excited about the opportunity that lies ahead of me.' — Caesar Rentic, an offensive lineman and the first draft pick of the World League of American Football.

Quotes

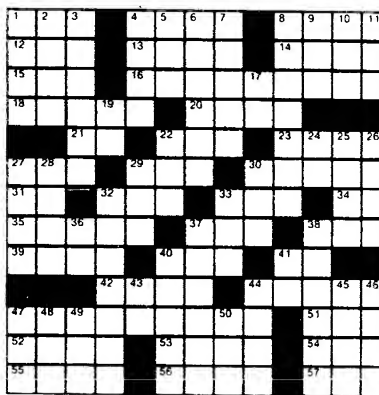
"I don't think it was a big deal to him. You could say he was kind of cocky. When I told him he clocked in at 104 mph, he said, 'Oh, you're so generous.' — Florida Highway Patrol trooper Rafael Lola after ticketing Oakland Athletics star Jose Canseco.

ACROSS

- 1 Engineer's compartment
- 4 Monster
- 8 Ship's complement
- 12 Anglo-Saxon money
- 13 Act
- 14 Kind of bean
- 15 Lamprey
- 16 Delightful
- 18 Small valleys
- 20 Newspaper paragraph
- 21 Either
- 22 Affirmative
- 23 Sums up
- 27 Small rug
- 29 Evil
- 30 Accumulate
- 31 Negative prefix
- 32 Obstruct
- 33 Fixed charge
- 34 Amidst
- 35 Ran easily
- 37 Impediment
- 38 Choose
- 39 Jump
- 40 Mournful
- 41 Italy abbr
- 42 Consumes
- 44 Stumbles
- 47 Triangular sail
- 51 Lubricate
- 52 Care for
- 53 City in Nevada
- 54 Ocean
- 55 Asian oxen
- 56 Walk
- 57 Superlative ending
- 4 Advantage
- 5 Command to horse
- 6 Depended on
- 7 Redacts

DOWN

- 1 Female student
- 2 Region
- 3 Vote
- 8 Atmospheric conditions
- 9 Spanish for river
- 10 Large bird
- 11 Existed
- 17 Symbol for cerium
- 19 Teutonic deity
- 22 Sweet potato
- 24 Fulfill
- 25 Tail in drops
- 26 Dispatched
- 27 Small factory
- 28 Century plant
- 29 Evil
- 30 Weight of India
- 32 Relies on
- 33 Novelty
- 36 Ma's partner
- 37 Container
- 38 Indolent
- 40 Heavenly bodies
- 41 Negative prefix
- 43 Article
- 44 Torrid abbr
- 45 Baker's products
- 46 Narrow, flat board
- 47 Pigeon
- 48 Edible seed
- 49 Writing fluid
- 50 Compass point



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This Week

FRI, March 1
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SAT March 2 thru
SUN March 10

S B
P R
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N K
G

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Bryant scholarship is established..... p3.
Biology students migrate to Florida..... p5.
The Murrays release another album..... p5.
Speakers address peace issues..... p5.
Marshall named the sixth distinguished professor..... p5.
Critique of the Gibson exhibit..... p6.
Hinchliffe to help celebrate St. Patrick's Day..... p6.

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Thought for the Week

"Some people are your relatives but others are your ancestors, and you choose the ones you want to have as ancestors. You create yourself out of those values."

Ralph Ellison

Notice

This will be the last issue before Spring Break. The Junatian will resume operation on March 21. HAVE A GREAT BREAK.

the Junatian

Vol. XLII No. 17

Junia College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652

February 28, 1991

Students question administrators at Student Government Forum

	1990-91		1989-90	
	App Fin Budget	% of Total	Actual	% of Total
Tuition & Fees	\$ 12,772,500	56.6%	\$ 11,762,873	55.7%
Govt. Grants & Contracts	2,226,120	9.9%	2,237,400	10.6%
Priv. Gifts, Grants & Contracts	1,512,965	6.7%	1,372,827	6.5%
Endowment	1,258,340	5.6%	1,139,298	5.4%
Sales & Services of Ed. Act.	277,535	1.2%	248,717	1.2%
Sales & Services of Aux. Enter.	3,887,640	17.2%	3,707,497	17.6%
Other Sources	630,735	2.8%	622,800	3.0%
TOTAL REVENUES	\$ 22,565,835	100.0%	\$ 21,091,412	100.0%
EDUCATIONAL & GENERAL				
EXPENDITURES & TRANSFERS				
Instruction	\$ 4,498,305	19.9%	\$ 4,168,610	19.9%
Research & Other Grants	249,780	1.1%	364,428	1.7%
Public Service	423,225	1.9%	377,827	1.8%
Academic Support	1,853,410	8.2%	1,810,005	8.6%
Student Services	2,699,155	12.0%	2,515,850	11.9%
Institutional Support	2,568,065	11.4%	2,310,591	11.0%
Operation & Maintenance of Plant	1,701,275	7.5%	1,570,524	7.4%
Scholarships & Grants	4,872,030	21.6%	4,558,090	21.6%
Transfers - E&G*	647,420	2.9%	516,507	2.4%
TOTAL EDUCATIONAL & GENERAL	\$ 19,512,665	86.5%	\$ 18,192,432	86.3%

by Eric Morder
The first lesson a wise student learns at college is to avoid the administration; however, students were incited to attend an open forum to discover what their precious tuition dollars were used for. Monday, Feb. 18, was the occurrence of the forum, in which students had an opportunity to address the panelists with questions related either to the budget or to other administrative concerns. Members of the panel were Mr. William Alexander, Mr. Randall Rennell, Dr. Arnold Tilden, Dr. Karen Sandler and Mr. Chuck Kensinger.

The forum opened with Mr. Alexander describing the process the college undertakes to prepare the budget, which involves four drafts, and the details of the 90-91 fund budget. Copies of this budget were made available to the students. The explanation of the various means of revenue and necessary expenditures served as a base for student questions.

Tuition and fees comprised 57 percent of the college's

revenue for the current year. Mr. Kensinger noted that the enrollment goal for 91-92 is 295. The current demographic studies among colleges illustrate a competitive market for students, but he admissions office is confident that it will achieve its quota.

Twenty-two percent of this year's expenditures were constituted by scholarships/grants, a significant fraction in relation to revenue from tuition. Also of significance was the fact that over the past four years, scholarships/grants expenditures have increased by 3.6 percent. It must be remembered, however, statistics can be used to imply many things. An accurate understanding of the figures of the budget would take an intensive, holistic view of the college and therefore, connections will not be made out of context.

Apart from questions concerning the implications of the stated figures of the budget, several other concerns were raised by the students present.

Dr. Karen Sandler addressed

a question concerning the future of the political science department. It was established that a short term replacement, of instructor or associate professor status, would be hired for Dr. Baldino. A long term doctorate position would be sought to follow the immediate replacement.

Junior John Olsen posed a serious and complex question, "What is the administration's vision of the college ten years in the future?" The panelists responded on several levels.

Mr. Kensinger noted that the college continues endeavors to make the college more diversi-

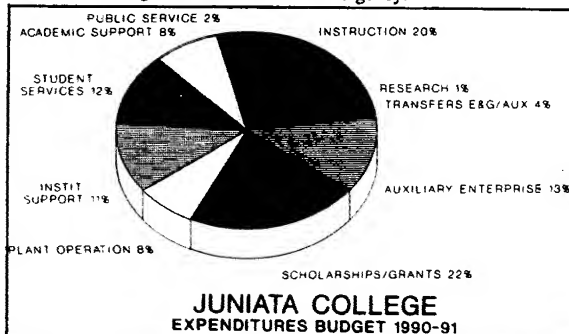
fied, a process other colleges have just recently begun to undertake. It is the intention of the college to seek a highly diversified campus, with many cultures and heritages represented, as the student body presently includes a high majority of White Anglo-Saxon Protestants.

Dr. Tilden noted that the college will continue to strive towards the vision of the long-established values of the institution. Indeed, these values must be modified as the student body grows more highly diverse.

An instructional goal of the college is to incorporate more writing and oral communication in the courses offered. Undergraduates must be well trained to think through their ideas and communicate them efficiently to others.

A future technological vision is of computer linkage of the residence halls, the library, the computer center, and certain academic offices.

Fire alarm and heating system concerns were raised by students as well. In the near future, the ancient heating systems will be modified and replaced to insure student regulation of the system. A pressing problem is the occasionally malfunctioning fire alarm systems. Students are well aware of the frequency and annoyance of fire alarms, which are sometimes due to over-sensitive units. This is a pressing issue because students may become desensitized to the call of emergency.



EDITORIAL

Editorial

Time has been steadily ticking away and a moment which I never thought would occur has finally come before me. For three years, I have worked on the editorial staff of the Juniata and now it is time for me to step aside and let others take over.

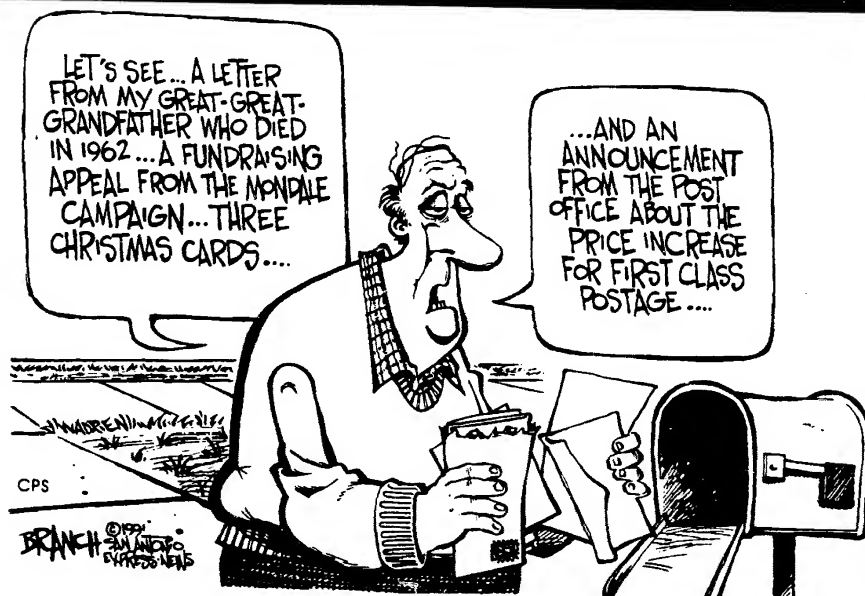
As I sit on the fence between the past and the future, I can see where the paper has been and the aspirations for where it will go. I realize that this is a fence on which many of us will sit at some point in our lives. The question remains, on which side will we step off? The past holds security in that we know what to expect and how things will be. The future holds the challenge of the unknown and the important decisions to be made.

As for me, I have decided to step into the future and take on the challenges of the unknown. My experience on the paper staff will not be a thing of the past, though, and will not be forgotten. For three years, I have learned how to make important decisions, how to work under pressure and most importantly, how to defend what I believe in. These are lessons which will help me a great deal in my step to the future. I want to thank the Juniata community for giving me such an experience.

On a personal note, I would like to thank this year's staff for a great year. At times it has been trying, but you have left behind a paper that you can be proud of. To the staff of next year, good luck in striving to improve the paper even more. I am confident that under the leadership of Chris Brosz and Brenda Stark, the paper will grow and not just maintain.

When we are sitting on the fence between the past and the future, the step we must take is not an easy one; it is a choice between security and challenge. Goodbye Juniata. I wish you luck in taking a step in the right direction.

DDD



Budget to change student aid

by Jaret Seiberg and Amy Hudson
Washington, D.C. (CPS) - President Bush's proposed budget for the federal government, unveiled Feb. 4, calls for bigger grants for the poorest students, but would stop more than 400,000 other students from getting grants at all.

It would also make it virtually impossible for certain students who now get federal college loans to get other types of aid.

The budget, campus money experts add, might well decrease the number of work-study jobs students can get.

"He's robbing one set of students to let others get more money," complained Edward Elmendorf of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

"What we are basically doing is changing the mix," budget director Richard Darman said at a Senate Budget Committee hearing Feb. 5. "A person from a little bit higher income (family) is taking a little bit more in loans."

The administration proposed increasing funding for existing programs by \$63 million, or less than 1 percent. In all, it wants to spend \$29.6 million, on education during the Oct. 1, 1991-Sept. 30, 1992 fiscal year. The 3.5 percent increase amounts to \$753 million more than in 1991.

The increase falls short of the nation's inflation rate, which the Office of Management and Budget has projected at 4.4 percent.

"The net is you are taking away from students," Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., told Darman at the budget hearing.

"We're a little disappointed, to say the least," said Dallas Martin, head of the National Association of Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA), based in Washington, D.C.

400,000 Students Cut
"If you happen to be very, very poor, it's good. If you're simply

poor, you lose."

At the Senate hearing, Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., was worried about another class of students. "The big emphasis is that we need to make more grants available to the poor, and I understand that, but I am concerned about the middle-income students," he said.

Under the proposed budget, the maximum Pell Grant award will jump from \$2,400 to \$3,700 and the minimum award from \$200 to \$400.

However, only students from families with incomes under \$10,000 a year could get Pell Grants. That could eliminate at least 400,000 students from the program, forcing them to apply for loans.

"I have mixed feelings," said Vicki Atkinson, financial aid director at Utah State University. "The truly poor really do need bigger grants, yet I hate to see some of the middle-class students get shut out."

Work-study jobs also would be harder to get under the proposal, which would cut more than \$16.5 million from the College Work Study program and decrease the portion of work study wages the federal government will fund.

The administration wants to pay for 50 percent of a work study salary, down from 70 percent this year.

To pay the extra money or replace grants to certain students, colleges wouldn't be able to ask their state legislatures for more funds, Elmendorf noted.

"Thirty states are already in trouble," he said. "They're not likely to reach deeper into their pockets."

"I'm sure the university would try to meet that 50 percent (mark), but that would be very difficult," Utah State's Atkinson said. "We're in a real tough time here."

In other words, if campuses need more money, they are going to have to ask students for it by raising tuition.

Overall, Bush's \$1.4 trillion budget would result in a \$280.9 billion deficit—lower than this year's but still the second highest in the nation's history—with the full costs of the Persian Gulf War and the bailout of the savings and loan industry still unknown.

As it is, the government will be forced to borrow one of every five dollars it will spend in 1992.

The budget proposal boosts total federal spending by 2.6 percent. It would increase current spending for 250 federal programs, including housing, transportation and space exploration.

It would eliminate more than 238 other programs, ranging from new public housing construction to student financial programs, to save \$4.6 billion. In addition, 109 programs, including urban mass transit and Amtrak subsidies, would suffer reductions totaling \$8.3 billion.

"I can't believe Congress is going to find this an attractive budget," Martin said. "I doubt most of these recommendations will be enacted."

PELL GRANTS: The budget requests \$5.76 billion for Pell grants. Of this, \$362 million would pay off costs incurred in past years. The rest would fund the grants and the administrative costs associated with the program. Middle-income students' grants would decrease but lower-income students' awards would increase. Maximum grants would go from \$2,400 to \$3,700 and minimum grants from \$200 to \$400.

PRESIDENTIAL ACHIEVEMENT SCHOLARSHIPS: Students who get Pell grants can qualify for \$500 merit-based scholarships if they ranked in the top 10 percent of their high school class or top 20 percent of their college class. Bush would give the program \$170 million.

WORK STUDY: The federal

See Budget
Page 3

theJuniata

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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and "The Juniata," established November 1924

DEBORAH DOUGHERTY, Editor-in-Chief

MICHAEL DZANKO, News Editor

KRISTEN GUEST, Features Editor

JOHN BULGER, Sports Editor

CARA LOUGHLIN, Photography Editor

STAFF:

Reporters: Doug Henry, Andy Klimmek, Victoria Masotta, Rich Miller, Candi Walker, Chris Brosz, George Maley.

Photographer: Cara Loughlin.

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Jewish holiday Purim is observed

by Lia Meyer

According to the Jewish calendar, today is the 14th of Adar and the holiday of Purim. Although it is not one of the major Jewish holidays, Purim is certainly one of the most fun. Drinking oneself senseless is highly encouraged, and carnivals often add to the festivities.

The story of Purim begins when the king of Persia, King Ahasuerus, ordered his queen, Vashti, to entertain him at a party. She refused so the king banished her and then began his search for another queen. He held a beauty contest which a young girl by the name of Esther won—she became his new queen. She was Jewish but was advised by another Jew, Mordecai (her uncle in some versions), not to reveal her ethnicity to the king.

Mordecai spent much of his time near the castle, keeping touch with Esther, and one day he overheard a plot to assassinate King Ahasuerus. After he reported this to the proper authorities, the plotters were hanged and these happenings were recorded in the "royal chronicle."

Meanwhile, the king appointed a new "vizier" (similar to a minister of state) named Haman. Haman wanted every person to bow down to him but Mordecai refused, affirming that he bowed to no one besides God. His pride hurt, Haman vowed that all Jews must be punished for Mordecai's sin. He informed King Ahasuerus that there was a subordinate group of people who must be disposed of and the king, trusting his vizier's judgment, granted permission without questions. By drawing lots, Haman chose the 13th of Adar as the day to hang the Jews. Mordecai knew of these happenings and begged Esther to inform the king.

Thus Esther approached King Ahasuerus, informing him that Haman's intention was to murder all of the Jews and that she, as a Jew, would be included in this vindictive plot. The king loved Esther very much, and that night he had trouble sleeping. He asked to have the royal chronicle read to him and heard about Mordecai saving the king from assassination. King Ahasuerus decided to reward Mordecai by riding him through the town on a white horse and to simultaneously punish Haman by making him lead the horse. Haman was then hanged from the gallows which he had built for the Jews and Mordecai was appointed the king's new vizier.

The name of the holiday is derived from the Hebrew word "pur" meaning "lot." Gifts are given to friends and to the poor. A Feast of Esther is often observed before Purim under the theology that "tomorrow you will be gay, but today reflect on life and its duty." What I remember most about Purim is hearing this story read out of the Book of Esther, dressing up as one of the characters from Esther's story, and going to the carnival. At the carnival there were always many games with prizes, face painting, and hamentashen—cookies filled with poppy seeds or fruit and made in the shape of Haman's triangular hat.

Haman is associated by some with Hitler, another man whose intention was to eliminate all of the Jews. Purim for me has always been a sort of Jewish Halloween, but its message of freedom is an aspect of Purim that should be remembered by all.

GUARANTEED STUDENT LOANS: The GSL program is designed to encourage private banks to make educational loans by guaranteeing the loan's repayment. All three GSL programs would receive funding increases. The Stafford loan program would get \$9.1 billion, the PLUS \$998 million and Supplemental Loans for Students \$1.6 billion.

PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT: Bush would spend \$69 million to send graduate students and professors overseas to study and research.

AID FOR INSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT: Nearly \$195 million would fund three broad programs. About \$99 million would fund grants for historically black colleges. Campuses that serve students from disadvantaged backgrounds would get nearly \$87 million and another \$7.4 million would fund endowments at historically black colleges.

ADDITIONAL AID FOR STUDENTS: About \$395 million would fund Student Support Services program, which provides academic help to students from disadvantaged backgrounds. Nearly \$34 million would fund various specialized scholarships including the national Science Scholars program and the Robert C. Byrd honors scholarships. Fellowships would account for another \$64.4 million.

Budget

from page 2
government will pay only 50 percent of a student's hourly wage, down from 70 percent. Bush proposes \$710 million for 1992, nearly \$72 million less than allocated for 1991.

SUPPLEMENTAL EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY GRANTS: The federal government would lower its share of this grant program, which targets students with exceptional financial needs. The government will pay only 50 percent of the program's costs, down from 85 percent. The budget allots \$642 million, an increase of \$58 million from 1991.

INCOME CONTINGENT LOANS: Bush proposes doubling to \$12 million the federal contribution to ICLs. Colleges run this revolving loan program, which usually charges market-rate interest. Repayment rates depend upon a student's earnings after graduation. The government proposes expanding ICLs, run on a pilot program for several years, to as many campuses as possible.

PERKINS LOANS: Because the Perkins program is a revolving loan fund—meaning money that one student repays to it is loaned out again to another student—it will not require a 1992 appropriation. Some \$707 million will be available to students.

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

What's the difference between an optimist and a pessimist? That's right, the optimist views the glass as half full while the pessimist views it as half empty.

Maybe you prefer a more sophisticated and less simplistic answer than this. If you do, consider the following distinctions as outlined by Dr. Martin Seligman, research psychologist and director of clinical training in psychology at the University of Pennsylvania.

According to Seligman, pessimists are in poorer health, give up more easily and are victims of depression much more often than are optimists. Optimists are more successful in sports, at work, and in other school-related activities. Additionally, states Seligman, who is also an expert in motivation, optimists are much more successful when they go on to college than pessimists are.

Why would anyone want to be,

or continue to be, a pessimist? Seligman attempts to answer this question and provides suggestions on how to become more optimistic in his new book, "Learned Optimism". He cautions that the book is not a quick fix and that the process of becoming optimistic will certainly take time, energy, and determination.

The key to becoming an optimist, suggests Seligman, is to change what he refers to as one's "explanatory style". This explanatory style is what we say to ourselves when a problem comes our way. As an example, the pessimist might say that the upcoming mid-term exams are more than he/she can handle and view them as yet another opportunity to fail. On the other hand, the optimist will view the exams as a challenge and then create some strategy(ies) to help bring about positive results.

Through exercises contained



in "Learned Optimism", we can learn to recognize and then refute the self-defeating, negative internal dialogue that is characteristic of pessimists.

In future articles we'll discuss ways to become more optimistic, keeping in mind that, since the explanatory style we employ is learned, it can therefore be relearned to bring more positive results.

As we embark on the semester break, let's all take the opportunity to tune into people who care about us. Enjoy the leisure that the break affords and strive to come back for the remainder of the semester with renewed enthusiasm and vigor.

Bryant scholarship established at Juniata

The Harry L. and Rozella M. Bryant Academic Excellence Scholarship has been established at Juniata College, according to Beth Dahmus, director of the Juniata College Annual Support Fund.

"The scholarship will help Juniata continue to recruit and retain academically superior students," said Dahmus. "We are pleased that Harry and Rozella Bryant have shown their support for Juniata's tradition of commitment to academic excellence."

The Bryant Academic Excellence Scholarship will be awarded annually to a qualified incoming freshman or an upperclass student in good academic standing. First preference will go to students with financial need from the Cambria and Blair County areas.

Harry and Rozella Bryant, both

members of the Juniata class of 1947, live in Exton, Pa. Harry is a retired regional manager and vice president for Arkwright Mutual Insurance Company of Malvern. He served on the Juniata Alumni Council from 1983-86 and was also active in the college's successful Century II Campaign.

The Bryant Academic Excellence Scholarship joins over 200 scholarships funded by the Juniata College Annual Support Fund. "Over one-fourth of the ASF total goes to annual scholarships for current students who need financial aid while the remainder supports the operating needs of the college," noted Dahmus.

This year's \$1 million goal is the largest in the 21-year history of the ASF.

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Internships

by Mike Ford

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed: see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials. Please note application deadlines: it is essential to apply immediately in some cases. Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) and 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings.

Many application deadlines listed below are on or before March 15; pay close attention to deadlines for organizations you are interested in. In addition, remember that Spring Break is a great time to contact places that you've applied to, set up an interview with an employer, or call new prospective employers. Take your resume home with you, as well as your list of potential internship contacts, and use your break to firm up summer opportunities.

The deadline for opening and completing an application for summer internship opportunities in Mike Ford's office is **FEBRUARY 28, 1991**. After this date, applications for summer internships will only be taken from students who can secure their own placements.

Accounting and Music/Theatre POE's: Lake Raystown Resort, Ettrick, Pa. Accounting Assistant position in Controller's office. Music/Theatre position as part of the Raystown Players, performing theatrical and musical productions throughout resort facilities. Stipend: \$1500-1800 (stipend could go as high as \$3000 if student qualifies for PHEAA SWSP program). Housing provided.

EcBA POE's: Kmart Apparel Corp, various locations nationwide. Retail management, merchandising, personnel, and operations internship with this department store chain. Must be a Junior. Pay: \$6.00/hr.

Comp. Science/all EcBA/Engineering/Arts Admin./Forensics/Juvenile Delinquents/Waste Mgmt./Personnel/Children & Youth/Mental Health- Social Work/ Municipal Planning/ Communications/Pre-Law: Allegheny County Summer Intern Program, Office of Mgmt. and Productivity, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15 various positions available in aforementioned fields and additional related fields. **MUST** be a resident of ALLEGHENY COUNTY, Pa. Pay: \$5/hr. Application deadline: March 15.

Computer Science: Corning Asahi, State College, Pa. Summer position as Systems Analyst/Programmer. Excellent pay.

Computer Science POE's: SYSCON Corporation, Washington, D.C. Internship available in Systems Management, Programming, Application Design. Pay: \$6.00/hr.

Arts Management POE's: Appel Farm Arts & Music Cen-

ter, Elmer, NJ. Variety of Arts Management, Development/fundraising, PR/Advertising opportunities at this arts center in southern NJ. Must be a Junior. Pay: room, board, and \$100/mo. (includes use of all facilities).

Music/Arts Management POE's: Norfolk Chamber Music Festival/Yale Summer School of Music, Norfolk, CT. Positions as Administrative Asst., Box Office Asst., Concert Hall Manager available. Stipend: Room, Board, and \$1300/summer.

Theatre/Sciences/Personnel/Marketing/Education: Philadelphia Zoo, Phila, Pa. Positions for actors with an interest in children's theatre. Intensive animal handling as part of educational theatre projects. Also, positions in areas of natural science, Entomology, Aquarium program, marketing research, human resources asst. Stipends range from \$4.50 - \$5.50/hr.

Economics, Accounting, Computer Science, Mathematics, and Engineering: United Telephone System-Eastern Group, Carlisle, Pa. Various positions in information & administrative services, controlling, regulatory and industry affairs, outside plant/construction engineering, network engineering, and business operations. Salary: \$8.00/hr. Deadline: March 18, but best chances to those who apply earlier.

Hotel Mgmt/Accounting/Entertainment Mgmt: Glacier National Park, Montana. Positions available within the hotel concession that services this beautiful National Park in the Montana Rockies. Application deadline: Feb. 28, 1991.

Hotel Mgmt/EcBA/Accounting/Marketing/Personnel: Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming. Positions available through TW Recreational Services, the concessionaire that provides the hotel and restaurant services to Yellowstone.

Accounting/Comp. Science/Engineering/Marketing POE's: AMP Inc., Harrisburg, Pa. Positions in both Corporate and Manufacturing Accounting. Must be a Junior. Stipend: \$8.00-\$10.00/hr.

Accounting, Personnel, Dietary, Management POE's: J.C. Blair Hospital, Huntingdon, Pa. Paid summer positions available in aforementioned POE's. Applicants must qualify for PHEAA SWSP program. Stipend: up to \$3000.

Accounting POE's: U.S. Silica Company, Mapleton Depot, Pa. Position as accounting assistant, responsible for helping prepare the 1992 budget. Pay: \$8.00/hr.

Accounting POE's: The Penn Traffic Company, Johnstown, Pa. Summer position at corporate headquarters in accounting, finance, internal audit functions. Must be Johnstown area native, be a current Junior, and have GPA greater than 3.0. Pay: \$5/hr.

Environmental Science/Engineering/Pre-law: Center for Hazardous Materials Research, Univ. of Pittsburgh Applied Research Center, Pittsburgh, Pa. Internships in environmental and waste management fields. Must be at least a sophomore with GPA of 3.0 or higher. Pay: \$5.50/hr. Application deadline: April 15.

Biology/Chemistry/other Sciences: University of Minnesota, St. Paul, MN. Various research projects in the Medical School and other Health Sciences, as well as College of Agriculture, Biological Sciences, Natural Resources, Pharmacy, and Veterinary Medicine. Pay: \$250/week. Application deadline: March 1.

Biology POE's: Wayne State University, School of Medicine, Detroit, MI. Summer fellowships in Molecular Biology and Biochemistry at the School of Medicine. Stipend: \$2500/3 mo. Application deadline: March 1.

Biology/Botany/Education/Performing Arts POE's: Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. Variety of internships available with this large horticultural display garden. Stipend: \$800/mo. and free housing and facilities. Application deadline: February 15.

Physics POE's: Department of Physics, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. A summer research participation program for current juniors who plan to pursue graduate study in physics. Opportunities in wide variety of physics research activities. Pay: \$280/wk. Application deadline: March 15.

Science POE's: Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, Washington, D.C. Unpaid but excellent opportunity to do molecular biology research, DNA studies, attend diagnostic conferences, and perform related research.

All Science and Engineering POE's: Southwest Research Institute, San Antonio, TX. An independent applied engineering and physical sciences R&D organization offering paid internships in every area of science.

Psych/Soc/Special Ed.: The Devereux Foundation, West Chester area, Pa. Positions available as recreation aide/counselor in residential and day programs servicing special education and mental health clients. Pay: \$6.10/hr.

Political Science POE's: Pennsylvania for Effective Government, Harrisburg, Pa. Intern will do political research, plan seminars and meetings, assist with General Assembly campaigns, and other duties. Stipend: \$175.00/wk. Deadline: March 15.

Pol. Sci., EcBA, Humanities and Social Science POE's: New York City Municipal Government, New York, NY. Hundreds

See Internships
Page 6

Along Humor Hollow

by Lia Meyer

People have been telling me that my last week's article was a little on the weird side, but please give me this opportunity to redeem myself. I think it's time you all learned something which is not common knowledge. This is a very serious issue and it may be traumatic for many of you, so tactfully I will tell you now, when we are substantially out of the holiday season.

You may already know what I'm getting at. Most of you have probably been told that there is no Santa Claus, but this is only a crude lie fabricated to shield your delicate ears from the real truth. Santa Claus is a real person, but he drives a Harley.

Calm down—this is nothing to get too excited over. It isn't as bad as it sounds. But I'm sure you all had your suspicions when you were told that he rode a sled pulled by aerodynamic reindeer.

As long as you know the dreadful truth about our round-bellied hero, it's time you learned the facts behind the legend of Santa Claus. "Rudolph" was not a reindeer with a red nose, but simply the light bulb St. Nick had when he decided that, due to its great wavelength in the spectrum, it would be more effective to have a red headlight than a white one. The problem with this of course was the fact that everyone thought it was a taillight. That was the first time Santa found himself in a hospital and also when the truth about him began to leak out.

When you're bad, that isn't

coal that he puts into your stocking—it's (you knew it) solidified motorcycle exhaust. That clamor that was heard by the narrator of "Twas the Night Before Christmas" was not on the rooftop. The night had been unusually dark and Santa Claus had hit the aluminum trash cans when approaching the house to park his Harley. Santa Claus is not really fat. As a matter of fact, the "Jane Fonda 30-Minute Workout" is a regular part of his day. The reason he is said to be fat is because the only way he can fit all of the gifts on his motorcycle is to stuff half of them into his jacket. He is said to come down through the chimney and to emerge soot-covered. In reality, he squeezes through a window (or sometimes even just walks in the front door), and he is covered by exhaust fumes, road-side slush, and bird turd which fly onto him as he rides his motorcycle through the snow. His nose and cheeks are red from speeding through the cold, and he doesn't always wear that red hat since it has a tendency of flying off the top of his motorcycle helmet.

By now it should have occurred to you what the true profession of the elves is—auto repair people, hired to keep Santa Claus's two-wheeled vehicle in top-notch condition.

So the next time you hear bells on Christmas Eve, you'll know better to listen for the engine of Santa's Harley than to believe that cockamamie story about a sled drawn by reindeer.

Wellness Tips



Through the ages, the relationship between good health and a longer, happier and more productive life has always been recognized. But it was also recognized that maintaining good health and staying well is our responsibility. It comes down to this—most of us are born healthy and made sick as a result of personal behavior and environmental conditions. It is our lifestyle, basically, our failure to exercise enough, eat properly, take care of ourselves intelligently, that is the cause of many of our health problems.

In an effort to promote wellness in the Juniata College community, a Wellness Day has been planned by the Student Health Advisory Committee in cooperation with the College Health Cen-

ter. On Wednesday, March 20, 1991 from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on the mezzanine of the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center, over \$200 of free testing and valuable information will be available to students, faculty, staff, and their families.

Blood sugar screening, visual screening, cholesterol screening, blood pressure screening, information on fitness, nutrition, drug and alcohol abuse, cancer risk assessment and a wealth of other health and wellness tips are only a few of the free services to be offered.

Mark March 20 on your calendar and pursue a healthier lifestyle. Dedicate yourself to a genuine personal involvement in your own wellness.

Marshall will be 16th distinguished professor

Dr. Paul Arthur Marshall, senior member in political theory at the Institute for Christian Studies in Toronto, joins the Juniata faculty for the 1991-92 academic year as the sixteenth J. Omar Good Distinguished Visiting Professor of Evangelical Christianity.

He succeeds Dr. Lauree Hersch Meyer, associate professor of biblical theology at Bethany Theological Seminary.

The J. Omar Good Distinguished Visiting Professorship was established at Juniata through a bequest from the late J. Omar Good, an 1896 Juniata graduate and a Philadelphia printing executive.

Mr. Good and his wife, residents of the Germantown section of Philadelphia, were active members of the First Church of the Brethren there. Mrs. Good, who died in 1937, was the church organist; Mr. Good served as missionary treasurer, clerk, and trustee. He died in 1969 at the age of 92.

Mr. Good directly left Juniata one million dollars. After providing for other bequests, he ordered that the remainder of his estate be used for "the perpetuation of the Historical Triune Faith of Protestant Christianity."

Mr. Marshall graduated cum laude from the University of Manchester with a bachelor of science degree in 1969. He continued his education, going on to receive master's degrees from the University of Western Ontario (1972), York University, Toronto (1975) and the Institute for Christian Studies, Toronto (1980) in Geology, Political Science and Political Theory, respectively. He received his doctorate in Political Science from York University, Toronto in 1979.



Dr. Marshall brings a wealth of experience with him to Juniata. Prior to his appointment at the Institute for Christian Studies, Dr. Marshall taught at the University of Western Ontario, the Erin Lane Experimental School, York University, and is currently an adjunct faculty member at a number of noted institutions.

Over the years Dr. Marshall has received numerous grants and scholarships, including Canada Council Doctoral Fellowships in both the 1976-77 and 1977-78 academic years. He has written, co-authored or edited five books, has published fifteen articles in such journals as the "Canadian Journal of Political Science", "Philosophia Reformata", and the "Reformed Journal", and is the author of approximately 100 general articles and briefs.

While teaching at Juniata, Dr. Marshall will reside in Huntingdon. He is married to Diane Marshall, a counseling psychologist, and has two children: Liz, 21, and Paul, 19.

Juniata biology students migrate to Fla for break

For biology students at Juniata College, spring break in Florida doesn't mean a wild party at the beach. Instead, it represents an opportunity to gain some hands-on learning about "wildlife" in the eastern United States.

On March 1, Robert Fisher, professor of biology at Juniata, will load students and gear into a 15-passenger van with attached U-Haul and set out from the college campus in Huntingdon, Pennsylvania, for sunny Florida. "The ten day trip," says Fisher, "gives students a chance to actually see and hear many of the wildlife specimens they've been studying in the lab."

The spring-break journey is an extension of Fisher's course on vertebrate zoology, which explores the natural history and ecology of fish, amphibians, reptiles, birds, and mammals in the eastern U.S. "The trip is optional," explains Fisher. "Students pay a set fee and the college subsidizes the rest." Fisher has been making the trip for 19 years. This year twenty Juniata students will accompany him, including ten students from France, Germany, Spain, and England.

Everyone shares the driving to and from Florida. "We have designated drivers and 'co-pilots' to help watch out," says Fisher. "We rotate every two hours." In Florida, the group camps and cooks out. "We buy our supplies every day," Fisher elaborates, "because we don't have storage space in the van. We eat very well on the trip."

The study trip starts at the Agricultural Research and Education Center in Monticello, near Tallahassee. After two days there, they will move on to the Highland Hammock State Park where they will spend a day at the Archbold Biological Station to observe birds and mammals living in the Florida Highlands. "That area is sort of an island," Fisher says, "with all the orange groves planted around it." Blue jays, bald eagles, and tropical species now in Florida are some of the specimens they hope to see.

Corkscrew Wood Stork Preserve is the next destination, followed by a visit to observe shore birds at the Ding-Darling Wildlife Refuge on Sanibel Island near Fort Meyers. After a stop at Shark Valley, the final destination is the Everglades, which will conclude with a morning of snorkeling to examine water specimens.

Throughout the trip, students are required to keep journals. They also use live-traps to catch field mice and other small rodents for observation and release. And they make plaster casts of various animal tracks. "The whole object of the trip," says Fisher, "is to get out and see and to get excited about the field of natural history."

There is also an added benefit, notes Fisher. "In addition to developing more practical knowledge about natural history, the students learn to live and work with people in the field. It is a good sociological experience as well."

The Murrays release 6th production

Dr. Andy Murray, the director of the Baker Peace Institute at Juniata College, and his wife Terry, an instructor in music, will release their sixth recorded music production this spring. "Just As I Am" consists entirely of original music written and produced by Dr. Murray, and will be available on both compact disc and cassette.

The Murrays, who live in Huntingdon, were joined in the project by their daughters Kimberly and Kristin, who sang back-up vocals. Rick Jones of Huntingdon contributed to several songs at lead guitar and on keyboards while Suzanne Lamey of Huntingdon also provided special vocals on the title song.

"Just As I Am" is being completed by Sound Impressions Production Company of Nashville, Tennessee. The lead song, "Treasures For the Road" was recorded live with over 3,500 young persons and adults at the National Brethren Youth Conference last summer in Colorado.

"Just As I Am" will be the sixth recorded production released by the Murrays. Their last project, "The Caring and Capable Kid," combined music and curriculum materials designed to help elementary school children learn pro-social and peace-making skills. It was released late in 1989 by Magic Circle Publishing Company of San Diego, California.

The Murrays have performed in 22 states and Canada over the past 20 years. Their first album, "Summertime Children," was released on Nashville's Superior Sound label in 1973.

In 1975, the Murrays recorded a promotional album ("One Person At A Time") for Heifer Project International, a world hunger relief organization. The duo returned to Nashville in 1978, and recorded "Goodbye Still Night" on the Essence label. The 1982 release, "Next Stop" was also recorded in Nashville for Essence.

Dr. Murray will be keeping up his visits to the recording studio. He plans to produce an additional album for Magic Circle Publishing as well as to begin several other personal projects.

Baker peace speakers address peace issues

In response to the current outbreak of hostilities in the Middle East, The Baker Peace Institute will be presenting two highly acclaimed speakers on March 21-22, who will address the construction of peace following the war. A series of lectures, discussions and informal meetings with the very popular and controversial Middle Eastern analysts will be offered.

Ghada Talhami, Associate Professor of Politics at Lake Forest College, will focus on the shape of peace in terms of Muslim interests. Born in Jerusalem, she was educated in Jordan, England, and the United States. Ms. Talhami holds a Ph.D. in African History from the University of Illinois-Chicago. She has written extensively on such issues as women in Islam, development in the Arab

world, and the origins of Palestinian nationalism.

Mark H. Ellis, Professor of Jewish Theology at Maryknoll Seminary in New York, has spoken around the world, including recent visits to Africa, Asia, the Middle East, and Latin America. Among his list of publications are two especially relevant books: *Toward a Jewish Theology of Liberation and Beyond Innocence and Revolution: Confronting the Holocaust in Israeli Power*. Mr. Ellis, speaking from a Jewish theologian's perspective, will be focusing on the Palestinian-Israeli struggle and its effect on the Middle Eastern conflict. In addition, he will discuss the Israeli role in post-war construction.

Watch for additional information after Spring Break.

ATTENTION

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Gibson brings romance to Shoemaker Galleries

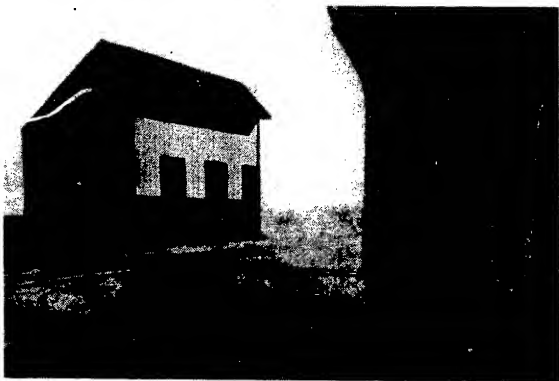
by Jen Potts

Juniata College's much overlooked Shoemaker Galleries is currently featuring the prints and drawings of Robin Gibson. Gibson, an associate professor at Penn State University, considers her work a reflection of her romantic view of nature. This love is apparent in the dynamic composition and careful touch of line in the works. This exhibit features a variety of print types which lends to the many textures and moods found in the works. Mostly black and white prints, there are a few woodcuts that boast dramatic, thoughtful color variations. "Summer Shadows" has a mystical quality to its color pattern. This, along with veiny, vibrating lines, creates an ethereal or other worldly feeling.

Some of the strongest works that Gibson exhibits her are the "Shadow Series." The unique design of the composition and energetic line has a very primitive quality. The black

and white print also allows the viewer to relocate themselves into the caves of ancient artists. The simplistic, yet elegant, quality of the prints takes their naturalistic theme to the purer times of prehistoric man. This idea is further heightened by the contrast in texture of line and paper which alludes to the pigment and stone of the Stone Age.

All of Gibson's shadow works take great care in handling of the subject. The very planar characteristics of a shadow are re-evaluated and presented with real mass and volume. Gibson's love of nature can be sensed throughout the exhibit in the personal handling of the works. She has a true feel for the character of line and the stability of composition that opens the way for a powerful, emotion-charged statement. It does not require a specially trained eye in order to catch at a glimpse the inner strength and romantic quality of the works.



Above is just one of the many beautiful works presently on display in Shoemaker Galleries.

Internships from page 4

of summer internships available throughout the City's various gov't agencies and bureaus for wide variety of POE's. Salaries and application deadlines vary.

Biology/Computer Science/Social Science: NOVA Research Company, Bethesda, MD. Positions available as Research Assistant in health services research and support, primarily AIDS and drug abuse research. Computer programming and statistics positions also available. Salary negotiated.

Chemistry POE's: The Pen-

sylvania State University, University Park, Pa. Ten positions for undergraduates to participate in chemical research at Penn State through a National Science Foundation Research grant. Housing provided for a fee. Stipend: \$2400/summer.

Biology/Chemistry/Pre-Med: Whitaker Research Scholars Program, Hershey Medical Center, Hershey, Pa. Various positions available in research at the Medical Center. Must be sophomore or junior. GPA above 3.4 is preferred. Stipend: \$2500 and housing for 8-week duration of the program.

HEALTH PROFESSIONS ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. MCAT, DAT, GRE and PCAT applications are in. Anyone who did not yet get a copy please get one at the Biology Office as soon as possible. Deadline dates for receipt of the applications are March 22, March 4, March 7, and March 8, respectively.
2. A pamphlet on the Medical School Interview is on Reserve in the Library. On-campus interviews will begin in April and this publication will be very helpful in preparing for them.
3. A new graduate program in Biobehavioral Health has been instituted at Penn State. This is an exciting field in a new area of the health professions. See Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for details.

PLAN AHEAD!

Student Health Advisory Committee is once again sponsoring Wellness Day. It will be held March 20 in the Kennedy Sports+Rec Center on the Mezzanine. Come receive health tests for FREE.

English musician Hinchcliffe to help JC celebrate St. Pats Day

Musician Keith Hinchcliffe from Sheffield, England, will perform on Friday, March 15 at 10:00 p.m. in Sherwood Catharsis Lounge as Center Board's Friday Nite Live Committee presents a celebration of St. Patrick's Day.

Hinchcliffe, an artist-in-residence during the month of March, has a repertoire that includes English, Celtic and American folk songs and tunes, blues, ragtime, rock 'n' roll, Elizabethan lute music, jazz standards, Latin American and classical guitar pieces.

His specialties include lusciously harmonized guitar arrangements of Irish harp tunes and Scottish airs, and songs by Willie McTell, Blind Blake and other early blues masters.

Once known as "Sheffield's best-kept secret," Keith has recently been playing to enthusiastic club and festival audiences throughout the North and Midlands. His cassette album "Ragtimes and Planxties" has been very well received by the folk press in England.

Don't miss this St. Patrick's Day celebration in a night club setting! Hinchcliffe's Irish tunes are sure to get the audience in the spirit of the day. Proper Identification is required, the cost is \$2.00.



Keith Hinchcliffe, from Sheffield, England, will perform Irish folk music during a campus celebration of St. Patrick's Day

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ATTENTION SENIORS

Registration materials for the WestPACS Job Fair are now available in the Placement Office. There is a fee of \$5.00 to participate. This fair is being held at the Pittsburgh Expo Mart on Thursday, March 7, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. For more information, visit the Placement Center.

SPORTS

Men's swimming finishes 10th at MAC events

by Brad Newman

The Juniata men's swim team improved last year's 13th place ranking in the M.A.C. to an impressive 10th place for the 1990-91 season.

Head coach Scott Preston said, "I am very pleased with the way the team swam. Most everyone had very nice drops in their times and swam their races well. We have some people who are beginning to be recognized in the conference, and we are becoming a threat as a team. I feel we did excellently overall. We place a head of good teams that we couldn't beat three years ago, though things are still looking to improve next season."

Juniata started to get things rolling with relays, that brought in many of

their points. On Thursday night, the 200 medley relay of juniors Brad Newman and Greg Krivonak, and sophomores Alex Shubert and Brent Parsons to 9th place. Later that evening, the same four men captured 10th place in the 200 freestyle relay.

During Friday's swimming the team of Newman, Shubert, Parsons, and freshman Mark Beekey placed 9th in the 400 medley relay, while the 800 freestyle relay team of Beekey, freshman Tom Lantz, juniors Grant Hunter and Shawn Stafford walked away with a 10th place.

The final night of the meet ended well for J.C. the 400 freestyle relay team of Parsons, Beekey, Shubert, and Newman finished 9th, just ahead of Scranton University to pass them

in the team standings.

Aside from the relays, Juniata scored points from three swimmers in individual races. Beekey finished 13th place in the mile (1650 yards). Shubert had two 13th place swims, one in the 100 breaststroke, and the other in the 200 individual medley. Newman placed 5th in both the 100 and 200 yard backstrokes. All of these swims added greatly to the team's efforts.

Everyone on the team, including freshman Pat Fall, had personal best times for their seasons and careers. The team, which will not be losing anyone for next season, hopes to add some new recruits and come back much stronger for the 1991-92 season.

Women's swimming finishes strong at MACs

by Kathy Collins

This past weekend, 10 members of the women's swim team traveled to Swarthmore College for the M.A.C. Championship swim meet. The women left the meet in 11th place having gained more points than any Juniata team in the past. They accomplished several personal records and recorded 13 to 16 places.

The three-day meet started on Thursday night with sophomore Elayne Steinman capturing a 12th place finish in the 400 IM. She then teamed up with freshman Kathy Vedock, and juniors Sandy Moran and Kim Cass to capture an impressive 4th place in the 200 free relay. Vedock, Moran, and Cass joined with sophomore Susan Wildes for 7th in the 200 medley relay. To finish off the first night of competition, the 800 free relay of Moran, Steinman, and juniors Pam Ezdebski and Jodi Ianaro cruised to a 10th place finish.

On Friday, the Indians returned to the pool for round 2, finding themselves in 6th place in the meet. The team pulled together and answered right back continuing to turn the heads of coaches and other M.A.C.

swimmers. Cass placed on impressive 8th in the 200 butterfly. Senior Sue Humphrey captured 12th in the 200 breaststroke, and Vedock swam to a 12th place finish in the 200 backstroke. Vedock then teamed up one last time this season with Wildes, Cass, and Steinman to place 11th in the 400 medley relay.

The last day of competition combined the hundreds in stroke, the sprint 50 freestyle, and the mile (1650 yards). Kim Cass made the weekend a three-peat by placing 5th in the 100 fly and then she turned around three events later to capture an impressive 9th in her M.A.C. backstroke debut. In the 50 freestyle, Sandy Moran, in her first M.A.C. experience, made sure it was a good one by cruising to an 11th place finish in the 50 free.

In the longest event of the day, the mile, distance specialist Pam Ezdebski improved upon last year's 16th place finish by speeding to 12th. In the last event of the weekend, Juniata raced to a 12th place finish in the 400 free relay (Vedock, Cass, Moran, and Ianaro) becoming the first Juniata relay to go sub 4:00 in this event.

I.M. season comes to half-way point

by Chris Berger

Spring break is a couple days away and visions of frosted beverages and girls in bikinis entertain many of our thoughts. Spring break is not only the middle of the semester but also marks the middle of the IM season.

As I look back on the first half of the season, there are a few surprises. In "A" basketball, the staff team, comprised of middle-aged wonders

such as Bill Huston and Randy Deike, are playing exceptionally well. At one point in the season, they knocked off a perennial league power, the Hustlers, in a thrilling upset.

The returning champions, the Chumpies, remain on top at 6-0. In "B" basketball, undefeated Hell is no longer able to play due to baseball, which leaves Chocolate Icing and the Cloister Choads fighting for first place.

In volleyball, returning champs Fun Guys and the Pleasure Seekers continue to dominate their respective leagues. Hang Ten, Last Chance and the Absolute Spikers are challenging for playoff positions.

In men's and co-rec soccer, it is a close race in both leagues with the Atomic Ducks and McCrum leading the pack. In men's action last week, the Tom & Hanks defeated Milwaukee's Best in the battle for the cellar.

IM STANDINGS — 2/22/91

CO-REC. VOLLEYBALL "A"	WINS	LOSSES	TIES
Fun Guys	6	0	
Hang Ten	5	1	
Choad	2	3	
Larmore	1	3	
Wayne's World	1	4	
Basement B	1	5	
CO-REC. VOLLEYBALL "C"			
Pleasure Seekers	5	1	
Absolute Spikers	4	2	
Last Chance	4	2	
The Peach Pits	1	4	
Prudent	0	5	
MEN'S BASKETBALL "A"			
Chumpies	6	0	
Staff	5	1	
Nets	4	2	
Hustlers	3	2	
Hell	1	2	
Mangled Baby Ducks	1	5	
Henry	0	7	
MEN'S BASKETBALL "B"			
Hell	5	0	
Chocolate Icing	6	1	
Cloister Choads	5	2	
Dirty Souzzy Hugs	3	4	
Sinson	3	4	
The Sim Men	1	5	
The Dirty Dozen	0	7	
MEN'S SOCCER			
Atomic Ducks	3	0	1
Ball	3	1	
Hose 'um	1	1	1
Tom's Hawks	1	3	
Milwaukee Best	0	4	
CO-REC. SOCCER			
McCrumb	3	0	
The Duck Hunters	3	1	
Desert Storm	2	1	
Dew Drops	0	3	
Team Schwartzette	0	3	

Good Luck To Juniata's Sports Teams

ACROSS

1 Noise
4 Heats
8 Turt
12 Artificial language
13 Eskimo
14 Veneration
15 Hermed
17 Made of oats
18 Roman road
20 Agile
21 Skin ailment
23 Dwell secretly
27 Clayey earth
29 Old Portuguese money of account
30 Behold!
31 Unluck: poetic
32 Monarch
34 Mr. Conway
35 You and me

DOWN

36 Sect
37 Rasp
39 Falls
42 High cards
43 Subtle emanation
44 Football kick
46 More crippled
48 Cotton in sheets
51 Compass point
52 Omit from pronunciation
54 Cry of dove
55 Fume
56 Paths
57 Music: as written
1 Accomplished
2 Mountain on Crete
3 Person named

for office
4 Carry on
5 Widespread
6 Scarlet
7 Greek letter

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

COLLINS PRESS SERVICE

Tribe nine looking for three-peat

Veteran coach Bill Berrier would like to see his Juniata College baseball team repeat in 1991 what it accomplished in 1990. He will look to 19 returning letterwinners and 12 newcomers to meet that formidable challenge.

The Tribe, which finished with a 19-9 record in 1990, took the Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest section and Northern Division titles for the second straight season. Juniata also earned the MAC overall co-championship and made a trip to the NCAA Division III regionals for the first time in 10 years.

"It's a realistic goal for us to accomplish what we did last year," says Berrier. "Our primary concern is to win the section because that gives us a chance to get back to the playoff atmosphere."

Juniata will open its MAC-Northwest schedule against visiting Albright on March 16. The Indians begin their overall season with a seven-game trip to California from March 4-9, including the season opener at UC-San Diego.

"I don't have high expectations for the California trip because it will probably be our first time outside," says Berrier. "A couple wins would be nice for us, especially considering the kind of teams we'll be playing against."

Berrier, who was selected MAC Northern Division "Coach of the Year" in 1990, will look for leadership from returning MAC all-stars Kevin Neff and Dave Crissman, both seniors. Neff was team MVP last year.

Neff, an outfielder/pitcher, led the Tribe in most offensive categories last spring, including home runs (2), batting average (.380) and runs bat-

ted in (23). He also topped the Juniata pitching staff with a 6-1 record and four saves.

Crissman, a second baseman, hit .361 overall and was second in the MAC with a .559 mark in conference games. He had one homer and was second for the Tribe with 20 runs batted in.

Juniata hit .291 as a team a year ago and should produce similar numbers with the return of several key offensive contributors from a year ago.

Senior 1b/3b Steve Baer hit .365 last year while senior catcher John Bulger batted .298. Junior 1b/of Dan Strecker hit .293 with 18 rbi, and classmate Kevin Fayette hit .273 at third base.

Sophomore SS Steve Waugerman had a .269 average while juniors Andy Cameron and Dave Duez batted .259 and .255, respectively. Sophomore c/3b Scott Stahl hit .217 in his rookie campaign.

On the mound with Neff, fifth-year senior Scott Close returns after putting together a 5-1 pitching record a year ago with a team-high 43 strike outs. Senior pitcher Nick Spadea (1-0) led the team with a 1.42 earned run average while classmate Joe Calamita was also 1-0.

Senior Scott Munro (3-3) and junior Erik Reedinger, both left-handers, will continue to help on the mound. Berrier also feels freshmen Matt Baker and Rich Rogers could make early contributions for the pitching staff.

Berrier, entering his 23rd season, owns a 285-249 career record at Juniata. He is 18th among active NCAA Division III coaches in victories.



HARLEM WIZARDS

Harlem Wizards come to play JC Football in hoops

The Juniata College football team did pretty well this past season, playing their sport with style and finesse. Now, they're going to play again, only this time things will be a little bit different....

It will still be the Juniata College football All-Stars....

They will still be playing at Juniata College....

And they will be playing...basketball?

That's right - and that's not all. Their opponents will be none other than the mighty Harlem Wizards, the

world-famous comedy basketball team that has delighted audiences in Europe, the Middle East, South America and the Far East.

The Harlem Wizards feature such performers as ex-NBA players "Sudden Sam" Worthen, from the Chicago Bulls, and Hollis "Hi C" Copeland, of the New York Knicks, as well as notable college basketball standouts and other talented hoopsters.

This momentous duel, sponsored by the Friday Nite Live Committee of Center Board, will occur at 7:00

p.m. on Friday, March 15, 1991 in the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center on the Juniata College Campus. Tickets will be \$3.00 for students with I.D., \$5.00 general admission.

If you've ever wanted to see a 200 pound-plus lineman try to dunk a basketball, here's your chance. Come out and support the Juniata All-Stars when they go up against the magic of the Harlem Wizards. It's guaranteed to be a unique experience.

Wrestlers place 9th in MACs

by George Maley
The Juniata wrestlers finished their season this year at 10-1 and took that record into MAC's at Haverford College last weekend.

The Indians placed six wrestlers and finished ninth as a team. Ferris Crilly, who finished the regular season at 11-3-1, placed third in Saturday's competition. The Indians also had three wrestlers place fifth with Dave Bundy at 190, Joe Kimmel at heavyweight and Shad Hoover rounding out the threesome at 158 lb.-weight class.

Placing seventh at the 177 lb.-weight class was senior Steve Manderbach, who finished the regular season at 8-6-1. Rounding out the wrestlers who placed Saturday was junior Glen Smith, who finished eighth. Congratulations to Coach Berrier and his wrestlers on a fine season.

Quotes

"She's the only one I know of who gets 100 percent." — Golfer Mark Calcavecchia on wife Sheryl, who occasionally caddies for husband. Caddies' salaries often include a percentage of a player's earnings.



PLAY Your Part

BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

+ American Red Cross

Ad Council

Quotes

"Hersey (Hawkins) had the most votes of the (guards) who weren't picked. The West has a lot of guards, and Hersey deserved to make the team. That's my professional answer. My unprofessional answer is, I don't want to hear that bull.... If it's a dark day, turn your damn lights on." — Philadelphia's Charles Barkley, responding on Detroit general manager Jack McCloskey's comment that it was a "dark day" when the league selected 76ers guard Hawkins over Pistons forward Dennis Rodman as an All-Star injury replacement for Boston forward Larry Bird.

PUZZLE SOLUTION

CAB	OGRE	CREW
ORA	DEED	LIMA
EEL	DELICIOUS	
DALES	ITEM	
OR	YES	ADDS
MAT	BAD	STORE
IL	DAM	FEE
LOPED	BAR	OPT
LEAP	SAD	IT
	EATS	TRIPS
SPINNAKER	OIL	
TEND	RENO	SEA
YAKS	STEP	EST

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This Week

FRI, March 22

Foreign Language Week
CMB Coffeehouse:
Ballroom, 9 p.m.
Center Board Film: "Bill & Ted's
Excellent Adventure, Part 2"
Alumni Hall, 11:55 p.m.
Junior/Sophomore
Preregistration
Student Art Show: Shoemaker Gallery

SAT, March 23

Foreign Language Week
M. & W. Track:
Susquehanna,
Away, noon
M. Tennis: Away, 1 p.m.
W. Tennis: Scranton, Home,
2 p.m.

SUN, March 24

Palm Sunday
Worship: Faculty Lounge, 6
p.m.
Mass: Ballroom, 6 p.m.

MON, March 25

Junior/Sophomore
Preregistration
Student Art Show: Shoemaker
Gallery
Masterpiece Cinema: "A
World Apart"
Alumni Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TUES, March 26

Junior/Sophomore
Preregistration
Student Art Show: Shoemaker
Gallery
Golf: Susquehanna, Away, 1
p.m.

WED, March 27

Junior/Sophomore
Preregistration
Student Art Show: Shoemaker
Gallery
M. & W. Track: Lycoming,
Home, 3 p.m.

THUR, March 28

Junior/Sophomore
Preregistration
Student Art Show: Shoemaker
Gallery
W. Tennis: Dickinson, Away,
3 p.m.

the Juniatian

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March 21, 1991

Sherwood to close in the fall

by Brenda Stark
On Wednesday, March 13, Randy Dieke spoke to Sherwood's RHA about the renovation project. It will be necessary to close Sherwood for the fall semester next year in order to complete the renovations. What are the renovations and how will they affect the housing situation next year?

The planned changes for Sherwood will be aesthetic as well as structural ones. The rooms, halls, and stairwells will be painted, the ceiling fixed, more outlets installed, dressers refinished, bathrooms and lounges remodeled, and study rooms created on each hall. Larger projects include individual heat controls in the rooms, and phone lines will be installed, which will also serve as links to the computer center. Air conditioning and new windows are projects that will not be done right now. The building must also be brought up to code, and that means that a ventilation system must be installed.

There were two options for the school to choose from when they discovered that the project would not be done in one summer. The first option, the most obvious, is to complete the project in two summers. However, this plan was rejected because of cost. The work that would be done first would have to be ripped up and done again the following summer. That means additional cost for shipping in supplies and having some work done twice. Another reason to dismiss this plan, says Dieke, is that there is a lot of support for remodeling all the dorms, one each year, and the administration does not want to lose this support.

So, what was decided? The plan is to close Sherwood in the fall, and close North in the Spring of '92. This would allow more time for North to be remodeled, and this is fortunate, because North will then be done for the following fall. How does this affect you? Well, according to Dieke, during room draw, anyone who chooses a room in North will also choose a room in Sherwood. In the fall, these students will live in North. In the spring they will be moved into Sherwood, which will be finished. These students will be given time either before they leave for break or before classes start in spring to move. It was emphasized that there should be no need to triple up, because of a smaller freshman class next year. Also, all students who request to live off campus will be allowed to do so. If there are tri-

See SHERWOOD
Page 5



Manchester College brings music to JC (without music)

Juniata College will host Manchester College's A Cappella Choir on Sunday, March 24 at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Auditorium. Sacred and secular music will be presented by the Indiana group as part of its annual concert tour.

The mixed choir of 30 voices will present choral literature from the Renaissance to the present. Included will be Mozart's "Regina Coeli," as well as works by Palestrina, J.S. Bach, Franz Schubert, and Maurice Durufle.

Traditional favorites such as madrigals and spirituals will also be performed.

The A Cappella Choir was organized in its present form in 1946 and has sung with distinction before the Music Educators National Conference, the Indiana Music Education Association and the Indiana Choral Directors Association. It tours locations throughout the Midwest on an annual basis, this year travelling

in Ohio and Pennsylvania. In 1988 it became the first Manchester music ensemble to tour abroad.

The choir's repertoire consists primarily of serious choral literature from the Renaissance to the present, with particular emphasis on a cappella works. Membership is drawn from across the Manchester student body and is selected through competitive auditions each fall.



Learnard, life after college life

Martha Zawicki

The Juniata College community returned from Spring Break to spend almost an entire week with William E. Learnard, the Woodrow Wilson visiting scholar for 1991. Learnard attended classes in the business and communications departments and lectured to students on Wednesday, March 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Hall. He spent the hour fielding questions from students about everything from interview techniques to the future of the job market.

"Emphasizing your experiences" was the main theme of his talk. "College only counts once," and it's important to get at a job and get your

See LEARNARD
Page 7

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The Luck of the Irish is found at Sherwood..... p4
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Editorial

Hello Juniata!

My name is Chris Brosz, and I am the new Editor-in-Chief of the Juniata. Like every new editor that passes through the doors of the Juniata, I come equipped with a full set of high hopes and great expectations. This issue of the paper is the first one under the new staff and I think it reflects a few of the changes we intend to make. One thing, however, has not and will not change. The Juniata is your paper. I think it's easy to stand around, point a finger and say that something is low quality. It is yet another thing to jump in and try to make a change in that thing (like the Juniata, for instance). I hear so many complaints about how our paper doesn't live up to the expectations of what most would consider a college newspaper. This is the part where I invite you to take the challenge. No, not the Pepsi challenge, the Juniata challenge. We are preparing to expand all aspects of the paper and have added new sections. The next time you open your Juniata, you will see new columns in areas like Arts and Entertainment, Social Events, and Classifieds. Our Sports section is expanding to include outdoor sports like mountain biking, running, rock climbing, etc. We challenge you to write to us about something that you do well. When you need to advertise anything from books to skis, drop something off at our office. Same thing goes for when your club or resident hall has an activity--take some pictures and write us about it. The Juniata is going to start running a weekly poll. Fill out these polls and return them to us. This newspaper is your student voice, so use it. Yes, I do have a lot of high hopes but, with the right amount of student support, we can turn these hopes.

CSB

the Juniata

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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CHRISTIAN BROSZ, Editor-in-Chief
BRENDA STARK, Managing Editor

PATRICK WILSHIRE, Arts Editor
DEBORAH WINDHORST, Copy Editor
NICKI GEISLER, Entry Editor
LIA MEYER, Features Editor
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KRISTEN CARENZO, Layout Editor
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CARA LOUGHLIN, Photography Editor
BRIGITTA BRUNNER, Social Editor
GEORGE MALEY, Sports Editor

STAFF:

Reporters: Deborah Dougherty, Kristen Guest, John Bulger, Michael Dzanko, Shannon Wenzel.

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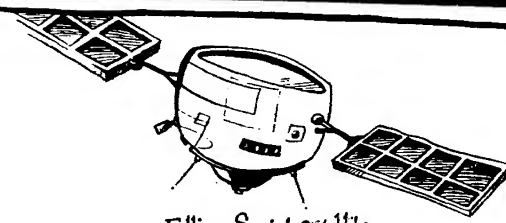
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March 21, 1991

More Red Back
CPS



Falling Soviet satellite.



More falling Soviet satellites.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,
I do concur with your editorial of 2/21/91. Security may be a "matter of convenience on this campus," or then again, perhaps it all depends on the mood of the security officer at the moment.

At 7:20 a.m. last week, I parked in the Handicapped spot near Ellis to run a letter into the mail slot. True, I parked in a marked, designated spot for a specific license plate - one which I did not have on my vehicle. But, now tell me. Did I get the ticket for 30 seconds of illegal parking? Or, did I get the ticket because the security officer's "dander" was aroused?

But, hey, I was in the wrong. I'll pay the \$5.00 - just give me the ticket. No. That would be too easy. The security guard felt empowered to try intimidation. Twice he sternly and threateningly asked my name. He felt he needed to impress me with his interminable lecture, which, of course, turned my 30 second stop into a 5 minute stop! But, alas, I could have turned around and given him a citizen's arrest citation.

Well, all else aside, I read the ticket. "NOTE TO CAMPUS VISITORS. Our apologies if you have been inconvenienced. You are not liable for the violation..." Can you believe it! The visitor doesn't have to pay the ticket! In two more months I'll be a visitor again, rather than paying to take courses at the college. I can park there any time I want!

With tuition increases as they are, the return on my \$5.00 investment with the college security may well prove more beneficial time wise than expected!

Judy L. Freed

Quotes

"If the majority says no, it will mean the collapse of the political prestige of Gorbachev." — Yuri Prokofiev, head of the Communist Party in Moscow, commenting on the referendum this weekend on whether to preserve the Soviet Union.

The seniors have been steadily working toward their \$6,000 goal in order to purchase their class gift. The senior auction successfully raised \$524. Including a general contribution of \$1,006.72, a total of \$1,530.72 has been collected as of March 13th.

Thank you to those 26 seniors who have helped so far—everyone appreciates your hard work. These students represent 11% of the senior class, but it is hoped that at least 30% of the seniors will eventually participate. There are only about 6 weeks left, so let's work hard to let the Class of '91 leave Juniata College some lights to remember them by!

Pennsylvania Career Day at Penn State

Statewide career day for Pennsylvania college students to be held at Penn State University, University Park, Pa. 16801.

"Careers in the Commonwealth" is the theme for what will be one of the largest Career Days ever conducted in the state of Pennsylvania. Sponsored by the Penn State Career Development and Placement Services Office and The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, The Pennsylvania Chamber of Business and Industry, The Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association, and The Hospital Association of Pennsylvania, the PENNSYLVANIA CAREER DAY will take place on Thursday, April 11, 1991 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Penn State Intramural Building at University Park.

The event will provide a forum for large and small employers from business, industry, government, and health and human services to explore career opportunities and options with college and university students throughout the state. Over 100 employers have already registered to

participate, with recruiters interviewing candidates from a wide range of academic majors including business, communications, engineering, health-human services, liberal arts, and sciences. To date, more than 90 colleges and universities have expressed an interest in participation.

Any prospective graduate or recent graduate looking for employment in Pennsylvania should not miss this opportunity. Undergraduates are also welcome to discuss possible internships and summer employment opportunities. If planning on attending, be prepared to interview and bring plenty of resumes. Brochures have been sent to your Career Planning and Placement Office, including directions and a partial list of participating employers. Admission and Parking are free. On-site food service will be available. We invite you to join us at CAREERS IN THE COMMONWEALTH — PENNSYLVANIA CAREER DAY.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Sign-ups are now open in the Career Planning & Placement Office for interviewing with the following firms:

The Glen Mills Schools	April 2, 1991
The Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine	April 4, 1991
The PMA Group	April 4, 1991
Brethren Volunteer Service	April 5, 1991
F. N. Wolf & Company	April 5, 1991
The Wistar Institute	April 8, 1991
Clover Stores	April 9, 1991
Program Resources, Inc.	April 10, 1991
National Cancer Institute	
Marriott Travel Plaza Restaurants	April 16, 1991

FEATURES

Along Humor Hollow

by Lia Meyer

In my psychology courses, I have been taught about many ways of learning things. The ways that I refuse to believe in are the "below consciousness" methods of learning. The most well-known of these is called subliminal messages, and I think it's the most ridiculous thing ever dreamed up by man.

I remember learning about subliminal messages in movies where, every 23rd frame or so, the words "Drink Coke" would be flashed. Then all of the viewers would leave the theater or room dying for a Coke. Poppycock! I think those people were lying. What kind of idiot would fall for such an impotent scheme? I think those people were paid off to testify their cola cravings. What's even more stupid than the idea of these people being influenced by subliminal messages is the fact that some bigger idiot decided to try to use this method of subconscious persuasion. (Send me money.)

Who came up with this idea of "subliminal messages" anyway? I can't even imagine dreaming up the concept. (Eat broccoli.) Picture this scenario: Some old geezer sitting around thinking, "Gosh, how can I convince that man to trade his perfectly good cow for my dead rat?" Then he thinks, "I know, I'll write trade a cow for a rat' on my hand and hold up my hand every once in a while." Come on, now, give me a break. Is that the stupidest thing you've ever heard or what? (Drink skim milk.) I mean, who would want a dead rat?

Imagine, for a second, if subliminal messages were as effective as some seem to think they are. (Blow your nose.) Think of what the professors here at Juniata might do if they had the kinds of advantages which successful subliminal messages could provide a person. The classes would probably be more enjoyable, because instead of lecturing for 55 minutes, the teacher could simply prerecord the Jane Fonda workout and add in subliminal messages reciting the lesson of the day. (Wear your bathrobe to lunch.) Then again, think about

the harm they could inflict: without us even aware, any teacher could convince us all to paint ourselves blue and take up underwater basket-weaving. (Send me money.) Or worse, the entire Juniata faculty could conspire to convince us all to sign onto the eight-year undergraduate program.

What about the possible effects of subliminal messages when applied in the outside world? (Steal a tray.) Every soda maker, car dealer, and fast food chain would be convincing you subconsciously that their product is the only one for you. (Watch Divorce Court.) Imagine you're watching Star Trek: The New Generation complete with its Pepsi subliminal advertising. "Wow," you think at the end of the show, "I could really go for a Pepsi." So you hop into your car and head on down to Sheetz for a Pepsi six-pack. (Send me money.) You tune into Power 92 and are presented with Coca-Cola's subliminal advertising slogans. You feel the confusion wash over you as you realize that you're on your way to get some Pepsi but you're developing this overwhelming urge for a Coke. No problem, you'll just decide when you get to Sheetz. (Read an encyclopedia.) You pull into Sheetz's parking lot and saunter into the home of the Killer Dog where they're listening to Lake 103. (Bend a spoon.) As you reach the soda section, 103's Jolt advertising crosses into your subconscious and now you are thoroughly confused. "I was getting a Pepsi—I mean a Coke—or was that Jolt?" After puzzling for 10 minutes, you decide just to buy all three. (Send me money.) You toss the soda into your trunk, climb into the driver's seat, and begin your trek back home to the tunes of Magic 99. The subliminal advertising of a vegetable juice reaches you as your hand goes to your head and you proclaim, "I could've had a V-8!"

Well, I guess we should just be thankful that subliminal messages are not very effective. By the way, in case you were wondering, my box number is 1495.

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

(A note from Counselor's Corner: Dr. Robert Gallagher, Director of the Counseling and Student Development Center at the University of Pittsburgh, and I have agreed to exchange articles with our respective student newspapers. One of my articles will appear in the Pitt News in the near future.)

Low Self-Esteem Can Be Overcome

Dr. Robert P. Gallagher
University of Pittsburgh
Self-respect or self-esteem is derived from a basic belief that one is capable of living well in the world and is worthy of being accepted by others. If you have this belief, life is likely to be rewarding; without it, life can be very disappointing.

Your view of yourself is, in part, a result of early life experiences. The way you were treated and viewed by significant others in your childhood affects the way you see yourself today. Your self-esteem, however, is also affected by your present behavior. If you cling to the negative beliefs of your youth, behave in self-destructive ways, and continue to either blame your prob-

lems on internal traits that you can't change or on external forces that you can't control, then your self-esteem will progressively worsen.

The good news is that positive self-esteem can be learned. One way to start is to review and try to understand those childhood experiences that shaped your current self-image. You might require some counseling to work through your anger toward people in the past who you believe contributed to your negative self-view. Beyond that, however, you need to learn that much of your low self-esteem is maintained because you practice, on a daily basis, your self-doubts and self-criticism.

A number of research studies have verified that people who work at it can learn to replace negative self-statements such as "I'm stupid," a "fraud," and a "loser," with statements such as "I'm a survivor," a "capable person," and an individual who can succeed in spite of my past.

This deliberate focus on how to feel better about yourself is often necessary to get started along the path toward self-



esteem. More significant breakthroughs will occur, however, when you are able to get away from constant self-assessment, and begin to look more toward how you want to live your life. In the long run your self-esteem is not going to come from techniques you employ to feel better about yourself. It is going to grow from the choices you make, from the risks you take, from the caring you exhibit to others, and ultimately, from the quality of life you lead. In a sense, your self-esteem will be at its highest when you stop focusing on how good or bad you are and focus instead on finding a life direction that challenges and inspires you, a value system that defines you, and a social conscience that gives meaning to your life. This may sound a little overwhelming, but you don't need to do all of this now. You only need to know that it is possible for you.

FOUR YEARS OF COLLEGE DOWN THE TUBES.



If you think the tests in college are tough, wait until your first job interview. Last year, America's businesses lost

\$60 billion to drugs. So this year, most of the Fortune 500 will be administering drug tests. Failing the test

means you won't be considered for employment. After all, if you're into drugs, how smart can you be.

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Library survey asks for your seriousness

by Peter Kupersmith

On Tuesday, March 26, a campus wide survey soliciting student opinion about the library will be conducted. Resident Assistants in each residence hall will distribute and collect the surveys, and students living off-campus will be mailed theirs.

The survey itself will only take a few minutes to complete, so please resist the temptation to toss it into the waste basket or to add it to the pile of things on your desk that can be safely put off until completely forgotten about.

Juniators and Seniors might remember seeing this very same survey in the spring of 1989. (As Yogi Berra

reportedly said, "It's déjà vu all over again.") This year's survey will be comparable to that of two years ago, and the results will give us some hard evidence about the job we are doing.

We in the library take this survey very seriously, and we hope you will too. We try never to forget that the only reason we're here is that you decided to come to Juniata and not somewhere else. You aren't dealing with a faceless bureaucracy; this is an invitation to make your opinion known. Keep in mind that it is your tuition dollars that make library services possible in the first place, and we won't know what you think unless we hear from you!

The luck of the Irish is found at Sherwood

by Brigitta Brunner

Keith Hinchliffe starred at the Coffeehouse held on March 15 in Sherwood's Catharsis Lounge. The crowd size remained near 25 throughout the night, with some changes in faces occurring during intermission. The quiet and reserved atmosphere was only interrupted by the applause given after each number.

Hinchliffe is from Sheffield, England, where he is known for playing the folk music circuit. His specialty is making his guitar sound like other instruments such as the harp and sitar.

Hinchliffe's achievements include being on the B. B. C.'s "Great Northern Folk Radio Show" and being reviewed in "Stirrings," a folk music magazine. Hinchliffe's album, entitled "Rag Times and Planxties," was available at the engagement. Currently, Hinchliffe is putting together a book of visual arrangements and hopes to get a book together of his own arrangements.

His first set ended with "Not So Much A Garden," composed by Michael Chapman of Yorkshire, England. Hinchliffe purposely kept this piece until the set's end because of the "difficult guitar tuning required" to achieve the sitar sound. The obvious Indian influence capti-

vated the audience's interest and held it as the piece commenced. The first set closed with an enthusiastic round of applause.

The second set had more of an international flair with an emphasis on the Irish, since Hinchliffe was billed as an Irish folk musician.

This set began with an unnamed melody and flowed right into an Irish love song. Hinchliffe refused to comment on the song's meaning, instead prompting the audience to make their own interpretations.

A 1920's Blues Chorus song entitled "Diddy Wah Diddy" captured attention by its sheer light-hearted silliness. Hinchliffe joked that the sequel to the song was called "I Still Haven't Figured Out What Diddy Wah Diddy Means."

This was followed by another Irish tune and a Swedish polka. The idea of such a change in tempo seemed harsh but turned out to be quite pleasing to the ear.

Hinchliffe then performed a Bahamian song called "Great Dreams from Heaven." He said that the piece's origin was a Methodist hymnbook, and this was evident as soon as one heard the melody and words.

The performance closed with a peaceful and sleep-provoking tune from the Isle of Man entitled "Sleep Beneath the Snow."

Internships

by Mike Ford

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed: see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials. Please note application deadlines: it is essential to apply immediately in some cases. Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) and 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings (new info posted each week).

Students may still apply for summer internships that they have initiated themselves, noticed on a bulletin board, or seen in this column. A Juniata application must be completed immediately, available in the Internship Office.

International Affairs/Foreign Language POEs: InterExchange, Inc., New York, NY. This international exchange organization seeks a student familiar with Macintosh, good typing skills, and people skills to work with international students and their travel arrangements, meeting them at JFK Int'l Airport. Pay: \$250/wk.

Pol. Sci., EcBA, Humanities and Social Science POEs: New York City Municipal Government, New York, NY. Hundreds of summer internships available throughout the City's various gov't agencies and bureaus for wide variety of POEs. Salaries and application deadlines vary.

Computer Science: Corning Asahi, State College, Pa. Summer position as Systems Analyst/Programmer. Excellent pay.

Computer Science POEs: SYSCON Corporation, Washington, D.C. Internship available in Systems Management, Programming, Application Design. Pay: \$6.00/hr.

Accounting and Music/Theatre POEs: Lake Raystown Resort, Entriken, Pa. Accounting Assistant position in Controller's office. Music/Theatre position as part of the Raystown Players, performing theatrical and musical productions throughout resort facilities. Stipend: \$1500-1800 (stipend could go as high as \$3000 if student qualifies for PHEAA SWSP program). Housing provided.

Personnel, Business, English POEs: International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans, Offices throughout the nation. Internships in benefits/compensation/personnel. Must be sophomore with 3.0 GPA minimum, and able to do internship for 2 consecutive summers. Stipend provided.

Retail Sales/Management POEs: Hit or Miss, Pittsburgh, PA and other locations. Intern/

Trainee positions with this woman's apparel retail company. Approximately 600 boutique-like stores in 35 states.

Accounting/Marketing POEs: Hershey Entertainment & Resort Co., Hershey, Pa. Intern positions within Hersheypark operations as Marketing Intern, Finance Assistant, or Accounting Assistant. Pay: \$4.50-\$5.50/hr.

Accounting, Personnel, Dietary, Management POEs: J.C. Blair Hospital, Huntingdon, Pa. Paid summer positions available in aforementioned POEs. Applicants must qualify for PHEAA SWSP program. Stipend: up to \$3000.

Accounting POEs: The Penn Traffic Company, Johnstown, Pa. Summer position at corporate headquarters in accounting, finance, internal audit functions. Must be Johnstown area native, be a current Junior, and have GPA greater than 3.0. Pay: \$5/hr.

Science/Pre-med/Accounting/Computer Science/Personnel: Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, New York, NY. Summer positions possible in wide variety of areas including Biology research, Information Systems/Computer Specialist, and administrative positions in departments such as Human Resources, Patient Accounts, Public Affairs, etc. Apply a.s.a.p.

Environmental Science/Engineering/Pre-law: Center for Hazardous Materials Research, Univ. of Pittsburgh Applied Research Center, Pittsburgh, Pa. Internships in environmental and waste management fields. Must be at least a sophomore with GPA of 3.0 or higher. Pay: \$5.50/hr. Application deadline: April 15.

Computer Science/Engineering: Dept. of the Navy, Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, MD. Summer positions with Dept. of Defense at large Naval Station in Electrical, Aerospace, Mechanical, Computer Engineering fields, and Computer Science. Pay: \$6.50-\$8.15/hr. Application deadline: March 31, 1991.

Biology/Computer Science/Social Science: NOVA Research Company, Bethesda, MD. Positions available as Research Assistant in health services research and support, primarily AIDS and drug abuse research. Computer programming and statistics positions also available. Salary negotiated.

Chemistry POEs: The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa. Ten positions for undergraduates to participate in chemical research at Penn State through a National Science Foundation Research

grant. Housing provided for a fee. Stipend: \$2400/summer.

Chemistry POEs: Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. 10 week summer research program. Stipend: \$2100/summer, plus housing and use of Bucknell facilities. Application deadline: April 1, 1991.

Biology/Chemistry POEs: Wadsworth/Alert Laboratories, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa. Summer positions as lab assistant with this full-service environmental testing laboratory. Application deadline: April 1, 1991.

Biology/Chemistry POEs: Bowling Green State University, Dept. of Chemistry, Bowling Green, Ohio. Summer research positions for sophomores and juniors in Photochemistry, Biochemistry, Imaging, and related areas. Stipend: \$2000/10 weeks, and housing provided. Application deadline: April 5, 1991.

Biology/Chemistry/Pre-Med: Whitaker Research Scholars Program, Hershey Medical Center, Hershey, Pa. Various positions available in research at the Medical Center. Must be sophomore or junior. GPA above 3.4 is preferred. Stipend: \$2500 and housing for 8-week duration of the program. Application deadline: March 22, 1991.

Allied Health POEs: U. of Pittsburgh Medical Center, Montefiore University Hospital, Presbyterian University Hospital, all in Pittsburgh, Pa. Summer positions possible in all typical hospital departments (e.g. PT, OT, Lab, Phlebotomy, etc.). One application good for consideration at all three locations.

Allied Health POEs: Thomas Jefferson University, Philadelphia, Pa. Fifteen summer positions available for Juniors in medical research. Pay: \$5 to \$10/hr., depending on department and experience. Very competitive. Application deadline: March 28, 1991.

Science/Engineering POEs: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Silver Spring, MD. This federal office is offering summer intern positions in science. Must be U.S. citizen and have GPA of 3.0 or greater. Pay: \$6-\$8/hr.

Science POEs: Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, Washington, D.C. Unpaid but excellent opportunity to do molecular biology research, DNA studies, attend diagnostic conferences, and perform related research.

Psych/Soc/Special Ed.: The Devereux Foundation, West Chester area, Pa. Positions available as recreation aide/counselor in residential and day programs servicing special education and mental health clients. Pay: \$6.10/hr.

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From the Archives

by Shannon A. Wenzel
Notable articles from the Junatian's past for the week of March 21.

One Year Ago: March 1990.
Andy and Terry Murray hold a benefit concert for the Huntingdon County United Way. The Student Health Awareness Committee (SHAC) announces plans for Wellness Day, where students can receive over \$250 of medical testing for free. Dr. Jay Buchanan publishes an article entitled "Time Management - A Key to Success" in "Off to College" magazine. The Jack E. Oller Scholarship is announced. Dr. Gregory A. Petsko, (Brandeis University) lectures as a part of the Distinguished Scientist Series. JC students choose "Dead Poets Society" as picture-of-the-year. An article on rising educational costs states private institution costs rise at 35% above the inflation rate, per year.

Five Years Ago: March 1986.
The JC Artist Series concludes with guitarist Christopher Berg. Ms. Jill Shrum is chosen as registrar. Wayne Justham (Assistant Dean of Student Services) resigns. Arlen Specter (PA State Senator) replies to JC student concerns on decreasing educational budgets and offers to visit the college to speak to the students. Totem Inn receives a new menu (yogurt, fast-food, fresh pastries, fresh-squeezed juices, etc.). The All Class Night Committee announces theme for ACN-soap operas. "Blood from a Stone" (Hooters) and "Manic Monday" (Bangles) are chosen as songs of the week. Apartheid Awareness Week is announced for March. JC Radio Station (V103!) announces new officers.

Ten Years Ago: March 1981.
All Class Night Activities are announced and will include cocktail parties, a dance, and a buffet dinner. Dr. Kenneth Crosby speaks on the effects of the 1980 elections on the Democratic Socialist movement in the U.S. JC President Dr. Frederick M. Binder and family are injured in an automobile accident. Student Government lobbies against the Reagan cuts in the education budget. New lighting is installed around campus to increase safety. The Jack Daniels Original Silver Coronet Band performs a concert. The Chem Club travels to Atlantic City for a chemistry

instrument exhibition. Advertisement: Airfare from New York to Luxembourg offered for \$189 roundtrip.

Twenty-five Years Ago: March 1966.

Dean Law (Dean of Women) announces plans to leave JC (Law was known at JC for establishing later curfews for women, revising women's dress codes, bettering the social environment, and aiding women's government). Dr. Philbrook Smith clarifies the Deficiency Notice Program, which replaces mid-term grades. The Student Committee on Racial Equality (SCORE) is denied a charter because they refuse to accept the customary Student Senate controls on funds. The Saturday Night Dance is cancelled due to insufficient Senate funds. The JC Theater presents the comedy "Jepp on the Hill." During Move-Up Day (the day when new offices are filled), Jim Donaldson assumes the duties of President of Student Senate. The JC computer center (One IBM 1620 computer), housed in CarnegieHall, will be moved to the science center. The JC Ping Pong team wins their first ever match against Elizabethtown.

Fifty Years Ago: March 1941

A Spring Fashion Show to be hosted by Lambda Gamma in cooperation with local merchants, is announced for Saturday. JC holds a scholarship/visitor day for "pre-freshmen." The day includes meals, music programs, testing, and discussions with professors. The JC Choir presents three concerts in the Altoona/Tyrone area. The Sophomore Quack Meet (a series of amusing intramural events in which all classes compete) was held in the gym last week. William Thom wins \$25 for his speech on government in the Bailey Oratorical Contest (second prize, \$15). The YWCA sponsors a women's spring banquet for all college women. Rose Bampton (a famous soprano from the Metropolitan Opera) appears in concert. The movie presentation for the week is "The Invisible Woman." The JC Debate Team is scheduled to debate McMurray. Advertisement: for \$34.50 you can own a Royal Portable Typewriter.

More next week . . .

SHERWOOD from page 1

ples, Dieke said, "We need to accommodate upper-class students first," and triple freshman.

The dorms hold about the same number of people—Sherwood houses 125 and North houses 129. There will be two floors of women in North, and five RA's. In the spring, there will be one floor of women in Sherwood, as there is now. In order to accomplish this, some rooms in North will be left empty.

So, the badly needed remodeling project is going forward. Hopefully, by 1992, both North and Sherwood will be remodeled and ready to be occupied.

Important Room Selection Information

If you plan to live in either North or Sherwood for the upcoming year, please plan to attend one of the following informational sessions. They will be held on Monday, March 25th and Wednesday, March 27th from 6 to 8 PM in Alumni Hall to discuss the residence hall renovations.

Calm your panic: turn that C to an A

by Christine Lundvall

Panic strikes. It is Wednesday afternoon, your paper is due on Friday, and the symbolism in *The Great Gatsby* seems to be beyond your comprehension. Or, suppose you have written several papers for a class, and the professor has torn them all apart. You don't understand his comments, yet you hate to turn in another "C" paper. Where do you go for help?

One place you can turn to for assistance is the Writing Center. The name may bring to mind nerdy people with tape on their glasses and pencil carriers in their shirt pockets, but this is far from the truth. The Writing Center is a student-operated tutorial service that offers free individualized assistance to all members of the Juniata College community in the areas of reading, writing, and understanding rhetorical strategies. The trained staff can help you generate ideas and get started on a paper, help rewrite, revise, or re-draft a paper, or even help with reading problems, such as comprehension. However, they will not edit, correct, or rewrite a paper for you, nor will they tell you how to write or what to say in your paper.

The student tutors are not all English POE's. They are a diverse collection of students with such fields of study as Pre-Med, Sociology, Philosophy, French, and Russian, with ages ranging from Sophomores to Seniors. Every spring Professor William Hofelt, Director of the Writing Center, accepts applications for the opening left by graduating Seniors. The tutors working at the Center obtain their positions through recommendations, interviews, and past writing experience.

Before being selected, each tutor candidate sits in on tutoring sessions and attends staff meetings to get a better understanding of what will be expected of them. After being selected, the tutors have to work with older staff members throughout the remainder of the spring semester to learn the different methods and

styles of tutoring. Over the summer months the tutors study material from the Writing Center about theories and methods. Then, when the Fall semester arrives, the tutors spend the first two weeks in intensive training with Professor Hofelt in order to be fully prepared to do their job. Finally, throughout the year the tutors receive new material weekly to help them tutor different types of problems.

When you enter the Writing Center for a typical session, you sign in and proceed to sit down with one of the available tutors. The tutors are very supportive, friendly, and understanding people. Being writers themselves, they understand the problems papers can give you! One such tutor is Heather Crowover, a sophomore who is studying Pre-Law. After introducing yourself and explaining the assignment to Heather, she will ask you what the point of your assignment is, and then ask you to read what material you have out loud. In reading it aloud, you become more aware of grammatical errors and those bizarre sentences that always sneak into papers. After you have finished, she will ask you a variety of questions about your work, such as, where have you answered the point of the assignment, and where do you think your paper is weak or strong? If you can't seem to get started, Heather can help you generate ideas through questions and dialogue. It is amazing what simple discussion can do to clear up a confusing topic. One student said, "I was getting really frustrated with my idea. I had too much information and no focus. My tutor helped me figure out what I wanted to say and what was relevant material."

After you have finished discussing your paper or topic, Heather will ask you if you want a report of your visit sent to the professor for whom you are doing the assignment. The report tells the professor the date of your visit, and what you worked on during the session. There are four

major areas listed on the report sheet: content/focus, organization, support/development, and voice/tone. The tutor will fill in what was worked on in these areas, along with any minor concerns, such as mechanical problems. If you desire, one copy of the report will be sent to the professor, and one copy will remain in a file at the Writing Center for reference should you return with another assignment. This second copy enables the tutors to have an idea of what problems you may have with your writing, which can shorten and improve the quality of a session.

Some students come to the Writing Center with the assumption that it is an easy way out. Those students may be disappointed. The tutors will not write your paper for you, nor will they tell you what to say. Instead, the talk to you about your paper and ask you questions to steer you toward the problems. The purpose of the Center is not only to help you create better papers, but to help you become a better writer. The overall success of your visit depends on you and how well you respond to their help. One freshman said, "It all depends on your attitude. If you want to be helped, it will be a good experience. If you don't care, you won't get as much out of it."

The Writing Center is a place to go when you want to receive help with any reading or writing problems you may have. Sometimes a visit can be the difference between a confusing, unfocused paper and a clear, well-centered one. Let's face it, there are a lot of professors who love to use those awful red pens to shatter your GPA. Don't give them the chance: drop in to the basement of the Beeghly Library! Student tutors are there from 2:30-5:00 p.m. on Tuesday through Thursdays and from 7:00-10:00 p.m. on Sundays through Thursdays. If you have a lot of work and not enough time, call and make an appointment at extension 457 to be certain of a tutor's availability. Why not help yourself (and your GPA) by giving it a try?

Wayfarer's Journal

Another month that ends and a new one that begins. As time goes by, I cannot help but think of all the good and bad experiences that I've had so far, though I wish I had the opportunity to stay for another year in Strasbourg. At exactly this phase of my studies abroad, I'm beginning to really know and appreciate the French culture. That is exactly how I feel about my stay in France??

Looking back to the first few days in the country, I remember how lost and insecure I felt about myself, and often wondered if I had made the right choice. Thankfully, as time passed by and as I began to meet people and to understand the way of living, I began to notice that in fact I could

have not made a better decision.

Today, those people that I met, whether it might have been at the faculty (university) or just by eating at the Resto-U (student cafeterias), have become my friends and they have helped me adapt better to the environment. One thing is true—one often has to make the first move to try to get to know the people, but that is fine since they are just as afraid to open up. Something to remember is that one is in a different environment and that the rules do change. But the opposite is also true, and one finds students that come to you who are willing to help. Above all, they are always willing to "lend you their notes" since they know that the foreign

students are somewhat lost when it comes to taking notes or following the classes (by the way, that is one of the bad sides to the whole experience at first, but there is nothing to worry about. It gets easier with time.)

Finally, I think that the idea of studying or living abroad is such a great one because it surely does give you a better understanding, not only of yourself and your own culture, but of the whole world in general. It had done a lot for me and I'm sure it would do lots of good for anybody else. A la prochaine et au revoir.

Jaime Canizares
Strasbourg
February 21, 1991



Devi returns, dancing classical Indian style

Itishree Devi of Orissa, India, a visiting artist and lecturer at Juniata College, will present a program of classical Indian (Odissi) dance on March 27 at 8:15 p.m. in Juniata's Oller Hall. There will be no admission charge for the program.

Devi, who taught at Juniata and performed for the College Artist Series last spring, returned to Juniata earlier this month. She is again participating in the team teaching of the general education course "The Heart of India." Devi will also give a special lecture demonstration of Odissi dance on March 26 for students in "The Heart of India" course and other interested persons.

Devi began dancing at age five. She holds a degree in classical Odissi dance from Kala Vikas

Kendra, Cuttack, and is a student of Kelucharan Mohapatra, the leading choreographer and teacher of Odissi.

She has performed in various cities of India, France, Italy, Switzerland, and the United States. Her performances last year at Juniata were well received and the college community is pleased that she has returned for another residency.

Devi has studied at the Sri Aurobindo International Centre of Education at Pondicherry, at Ravenshaw College, and the Utkal University in Orissa. She was appointed Lecturer in English at Kamala Nehru Women's College in Bhubaneswar in 1985. Devi, her husband Sujit, and their five-year old daughter Ahana live in Bhubaneswar, Orissa.

Sherwood's RHA plans activities

by Brenda Stark

Sherwood RHA has been sponsoring many hall projects this year. Among these have been painting the stairwell, picnics, birthday parties, dances, projects with South for Halloween, a super bowl party, and the Valentine's Day candy sale and dance. We are continuing our Wednesday movie night, and each floor gets a chance to choose the movie that will be shown.

Right now, the RHA is planning an Assassination game, with the winners entering another Assassination game with the winners from T-N-T and North. On March 24, RHA is planning on getting the residents together in the lounge to make "care packages" for our troops in the Middle East. We are also hoping to organize a Wallyball tournament, tentatively set for April 13th.

In addition, the RHA is sending a committee to meet with the architects who will be remodeling Sherwood this summer. The committee will be representing the student interests and will be making suggestions about the project.

Anyone who is interested in participating in the Assassination game, the care package project, or the Wallyball tournament or has a project in mind that they would like another hall to participate in, please contact Jeff Prater, Tracy Hinkle, Alison Battistella, Brenda Stark, Andrea Trese, Chase Steinbuhler, Rich Miller, Brian Kreps, Andy Ross, or Terri Higginbotham.

Dare to be a volunteer

BRETHREN VOLUNTEER SERVICE

Phyllis Butt, Assistant to the Director of Brethren Volunteer Service will be on campus Thursday, April 4. She will be conducting an information session in the Placement Center at 7:00 p.m. Please stop by CP&P and sign-up if you're interested in attending. She will also be conducting informal interviews on Friday, April 5. You may also sign-up for an interview in the Placement Office.

Read The
Juniatian

Masterpiece presents "A World Apart" Monday

Masterpiece Cinema will present its sixth film of the year, "A World Apart" on Monday, March 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Hall on the campus of Juniata College.

"A World Apart" is the story of a South African family and their early struggle against apartheid in 1963. The film stars Cannes' Best Actress Award winner Barbara Hershey as a wife and mother who is arrested for her anti-apartheid activities. Due to

her arrest, her troubled teenage daughter is left to cope with the situation by herself. "A World Apart" was directed by Chris Menges who also worked on the films "The Killing Fields" and "The Mission".

Masterpiece Cinema will present its final film of the year, "Desert Hearts" on April 21. All Masterpiece Cinema films are free and the public is encouraged to attend.

Drug use declines as college students wise up

(CPS)—The number of college and high school students who use illicit drugs sharply declined in 1990, a nationwide study contended January 24.

Students' consumption of alcohol remains at about the same high levels of prior years, the annual survey by the National Institute of Health and the University of Michigan also found.

"Clearly our young people are gradually moving away from nearly all forms of illicit drug use," concluded Lloyd D. Johnston, the survey's director and a social scientist at Michigan.

Researchers found that about one-third of the 1,200 college students surveyed had used an illicit drug in the past year.

One-third of high school students asked also reported they had used an illicit drug during 1990.

By contrast, last year's survey found that 50.8 percent of all college students and high school seniors had used illicit drugs in 1989.

"We are seeing a continuing decline in the proportion of these populations who are actively using any illicit drug, as well as in the proportions using a number of specific drugs such as marijuana, cocaine, crack, stimulants and sedatives," Johnston reported.

Students' use of alcohol is declining much more slowly than other drugs.

In 1990, 75 percent of college students surveyed said they had consumed alcohol during the past month, down from a high of 83 percent in 1982.

While students apparently are using illicit drugs less frequently, Johnston added it's not because drugs are hard to get.

"Our data strongly suggest that

most of the decrease among young people in their use of marijuana, cocaine, crack and PCP is due to a change in their demand for these drugs, not a change in supply," he observed.

Students "have increasingly come to see the use of these drugs as dangerous and, probably as a result, peer acceptance of such use has diminished considerably," he said.

However it is too early to become overly optimistic, Johnston warned.

"We must not lose sight of the fact that even today a significant fraction of our young people are involved with these drugs, and that there still remains to be done."

TAKE THE CHALLENGE:

Join The
Juniatian
Staff



JUNIATIAN WEEKLY POLL

QUESTION:

Do you feel that the education you are getting at Juniata College is worth the money you pay in tuition?

YES _____

NO _____

COMMENTS:

Clip out and mail to box 667.

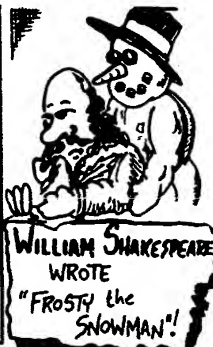
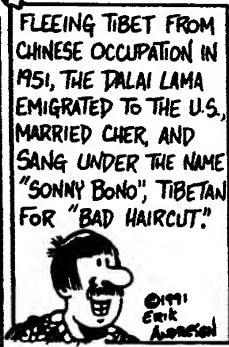
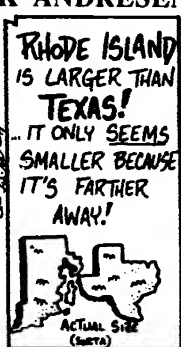
DON'T FORGET - YOUR OPINION
COUNTS! THANKS

NO EXIT by ERIK ANDRESEN

ARE YOU TIRED
OF CRAMMING
BORING OLD FACTS
INTO YOUR SKULL?
TAKE A BREATHER
WITH...

UNTRUE TRIVIA!

THINGS YOU DON'T
NEED TO KNOW 'CAUSE
THEY'RE NOT TRUE!



Golf returns with experience for '91

The 1991 Juniata College golf team will shoot for its fourth straight winning season with the return of five of its top six players from last year. The Tribe finished 4-2 in 1990 and tied for 13th place at the 21-team Middle Atlantic Conference Championships.

"We had a solid season last year," say co-coaches Bill Huston and Joe Scialabba. "We wanted to play better golf in tournament settings and we definitely took a step in the right direction with our performance at the MAC tournament, where we cut 30 shots off our team score from 1989. Our goal this time around is to improve our score and get back into the top 10."

The top returnee is senior Ron Benkovic, who led the team in 1990 with an 83.7 stroke average. He was the medalist for the Tribe in four matches during the season and concluded the year with a tie for 15th place in the MAC tournament at Shawnee-on-Delaware.

Seniors John O'Neili and Bub Parker were three-four in the stats last year with 87.3 and 88.3 averages, respectively. Junior Chris Antonelli averaged 89.4 strokes per round last season while senior Steve Brunner was sixth with 91.6.

"We have a solid group one through five," says Huston and Scialabba. "We still need to work to get their stroke averages down into the low to mid 80's. Improvement by our top players combined with the development of some depth could make us a legitimate contender by the end of April."

Senior D.J. Korlewitz played in one match a year ago, but is the only player out of the top five with any match experience. A group of seven newcomers, including three freshmen, will compete for spots in the lineup this spring.

"We are hoping for some good weather so we can get outside and take advantage of every practice opportunity we can," say Huston and Scialabba. "Again this year, several of our players will spend spring break in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, tuning up for the season."

The schedule begins for Juniata at the Susquehanna Tournament on March 26. The Tribe will also play in tournaments at Shipensburg, Western Maryland and Susquehanna again in April. The MAC tournament is set for April 27-28 at Shawnee.



LEARNARD from page 1

feet wet. Also, don't wait around for the perfect job. As long as you can handle it and will learn something, any job will be helpful.

When asked about the flavor of the job market, Learnard drew a comparison between youth pop culture and the business world. He said that kids everywhere are wearing the same fashions, listening to the same stereos; they are creating one global market. Learning a foreign language is necessary if not inevitable.

Learnard is currently chairman of the Board at WHYY, a branch of PBS in Philadelphia, and is in the midst of long-range planning. But this is just one of his many accomplishments. He worked for Smithkline Beecham for thirty-four years where he made his way from a management training program to Vice Chairman in Consumer Brands. It was here that he formed and directed the Trident Group before retiring in 1990. He presently remains Chairman of the Board of NDMA (Non-Prescription Manufacturers' Association). We would like to thank Mr. Learnard for being so helpful and informative during his stay here at Juniata.

Hoffman named player of the year

Juniata College sophomore Annette Hoffman has been named Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest section "Player of the Year" after voting by league coaches last week, according to the MAC office in Chester. Hoffman, a 5'11 forward, was named All-MAC for the first time.

Hoffman was the leading scorer in the MAC Northern Division this season, averaging 23.1 points. She was also listed second in free throw percentage (.817), ninth in rebounding (8.8 per game) and ninth in field goal percentage (.442).

Hoffman set a new Juniata single-season scoring record with 554 points this year. She also established a single-game record of 35 points, which she hit twice this year.

Hoffman is already fifth on Juniata's career scoring chart with 980 points and is seventh with 403 total rebounds.

Juniata, under coach Kathi Quinn, improved to 16-8 this season and finished tied for second at 6-4 in the MAC-Northwest. The Tribe was eliminated in a special playoff game at Elizabethtown.

Mens tennis looks to last season's 2-7 mark

The 1991 Juniata College men's tennis team will feature six letter-winners and five newcomers this season as the Tribe looks to improve on last year's 2-7 finish.

Third-year coach Brad Small has three seniors, two juniors, three sophomores and three freshmen on the roster. Juniata opens the season by hosting St. Francis on March 20.

Jon Thaler and Bill and John Brenner played in all nine Juniata matches as freshmen a year ago, and hope to put that experience to work this season.

Thaler posted a team-best 4-5 singles mark in 1990 with eight set victories. He was 1-3 in doubles play. John Brenner was 2-7 in singles while his twin brother Bill was 0-2. As a doubles team, however, the Brenners were 3-6 with a team-high eight set victories.

Seniors Jeff Clukey and Scott Peck were 1-8 and 0-8, respectively, in singles play last spring. The pair combined for a 2-4 doubles record. Clukey also played one doubles

match with junior Sean O'Brien as his partner. O'Brien will push for a spot in the singles line-up this year.

"We should have some depth and our newcomers will challenge our returning players for positions in the line-up," says Small.

Newcomers include junior Fazli Azad, senior Todd Bachman and freshmen Doug DeArment, Brian Kreps and David Ndlovu.

"We are looking forward to the season," says Small. "Many of our players have been practicing indoors since January, so it'll be nice to get outside and see what we can do. As always, our goal is to be competitive in the very talented Middle Atlantic Conference."

The Tribe begins MAC Northwest section play at Wilkes on March 23. Juniata was 1-3 in section competition a year ago.

"One of the highlights of the season will be our full-time return to practicing and playing on the recently renovated Raffensperger Tennis Courts," adds Small.

Young women's tennis team faces challenge

The 1990 Juniata College women's tennis team will basically be starting from scratch this season. Coach Ray Pfrogner must replace all six starters from last year's 7-3 campaign, Juniata's fourth straight winning season under Pfrogner.

"This year's team will face a real challenge," says Pfrogner. "After two outstanding seasons, we have a situation of fielding a completely new line-up. Only sophomore captain Jennifer States has any collegiate experience."

Juniata, which had a school-record 10-1 in 1989, lost a trio of four-year letterwinners (Amy Buckbee, Susan London and Julie Thaler) to graduation. The Tribe will also miss two-time "most valuable player" Michelle Frye, who entered physical therapy school.

Pfrogner's young roster includes no seniors or juniors and just two sophomores: States and Christina Huth. States earned a letter after going 2-1 in singles and 4-0 in doubles action last year.

Along with Huth, a group of five other newcomers will be called upon to contribute immediately this season. Freshmen

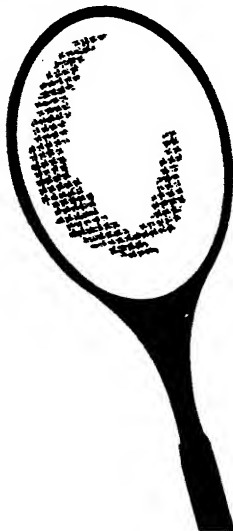
Terri Higginbotham, Becky Lafrey, Julie Martin and Betsy Van Horn will compete for the top six spots along with exchange student Emmanuelle Wilhelten.

While facing a rebuilding season, Pfrogner is excited about the future of the program. One of the highlights of the season will be the full-time return to recently renovated Raffensperger Tennis Courts.

"We have vastly improved home facilities with the addition of four new courts," says Pfrogner. "We play half of our schedule at home this season."

Juniata opens its 12-match campaign against visiting Penn State-Altoona on March 20. The Tribe makes its Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest section debut against powerful Scranton on March 23. The Lady Royals are defending section and MAC Northern Division champions.

"Our schedule includes five competitive Northwest section teams (Scranton, Wilkes, King's, Susquehanna and Lycoming) along with very good MAC teams from Elizabethtown and Dickinson," adds Pfrogner. "Considering our inexperience, there may be no easy matches this year."



**Good Luck
To All
JC
Spring
Sports
Teams**

Quotes

"I've always said that life is like an open book — one page at a time until you die and then the book is closed." — Hall of Fame pitcher Ferguson Jenkins.

Quotes

"Better teams win more often than the teams that are not so good." — Tom Watt, coach of the NHL's Toronto Maple Leafs.

Rats host 3 teams in tournament

The Juniata River Rugby team opened the 1991 spring season by hosting a tournament on Saturday, March 16. The participants included York College, Carnegie-Mellon University, and the Altoona Men's Club. The first game matched York and the Rats. The snow-covered field produced only one score in the first half, a controversial try by York. A conversion made the score 6-0, which ended up being the final score as Juniata River was thwarted twice in the second half.

Altoona then proceeded to knock off CMU 14-12 to advance to the finals. In the consolation game, CMU and Juniata River played a scoreless first half, as two Rats had scoring opportunities but fumbled the ball away. Late in the second half, Jeff Courville and Mike Buchheit scored tries within four minutes of each other to propel the Rats to victory by the score of 8-0.

In the final game, York beat Altoona 8-0 to take the championship. The Rats start the season 1-1 and are off until April 6 when they participate in the annual UPJ Blood Tournery in Johnstown. There they will meet CMU, Altoona, IUP, Charlestown, WV, and UPJ.

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Teepee Talk

by John Bulger

It is the middle of March and with the beginning of spring comes the magical end of the college basketball season known as the Tournament. Many have argued that this tradition is one of the most exciting events in all of sports, and I wholeheartedly agree. The NCAA tournament and the hysteria that surrounds it is something that sports fans wait an entire year to experience.

The excitement always starts with the conference tournaments and the all-important meeting of the selection committee. From this 64 teams are given the right to play in the Tournery. This year as always, much controversy surrounds which teams get in and which teams are forced to sit out. A prime example this year is Georgetown. The Hoyas had a sub-par record against Division I teams and only a gallant performance in the Big East Tournament secured them a spot in the Tournery. Many people were up in arms about this but they ended up giving UNLV—everybody's favorite—a run for their money.

The excitement continues with the first round upsets. This is when the small schools which are

unknown to most fans get a chance to show their stuff to the big boys. Teams like Wisconsin-Green Bay, who lost to Michigan State at the buzzer, get to show that they can put the ball in the hoop. UCLA's coach made the statement that he could not name one of Penn State's starters, but I am sure as he watched the Nitany Lions play on TV two days later he wished he would have done a little more name watching.

Finally one always sees the best basketball of the season in the Tournery. This is probably because every game is played as if it was the last, since a loss means that the game is your last. This fact seems to bridge the gap between the lack of talent and athletic ability. Team work, effort and desire always seem to do that to a player and to the coaches, who also seem to shine in tournament play. That is most coaches, just ask Jim Boheim.

So if you have not already been watching the Tournery, check it out as the round of sixteen begins, and expect to see some of the best basketball you have ever seen. Also, do not expect anyone to beat UNLV.

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happened on your
outside, would
you still smoke?

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Harlem Wizards make a hit on Juniata campus

George Maley
In a game where the time and the score held very little importance, the Harlem Wizards made a big hit on campus last Friday night.

In talking with some of the players for the Juniata team, they had some pretty serious playing on their minds. "If I get a chance at a breakaway dunk, I'm taking it," said senior Ray Shelley, who shot 1-13 from the field for the evening. The Wizards of course had another style of play on their minds. In our pre-game interview with 6'10" center Derek Howe of the Wizards, he said, "Well, we like basketball a lot, of course, and everybody likes to win, but in this business we are out here to entertain and make sure everybody has a good time. So we don't really put too much stock into whether we win or lose."

So the game got underway, and after embarrassing Senior Smokey Glover, captain Rainbow showed the burly basketball player what they were up against by hitting a backward foul shot. But showing no sign of fear Junior Matt "Yo Fulz" Fulham came back down and nailed a jumper to tie the score.

As Rainbow ran the floor, making fun for everyone, the Wizards quickly pulled away and never looked back. The best match up of the day was probably 5'5" "Boogie Oogie" against 5'8" Junior Brian Giachetti. "Man, he was quick," Brian uttered as he exited the court after

continuously being schooled by the 5'5" master of the round ball.

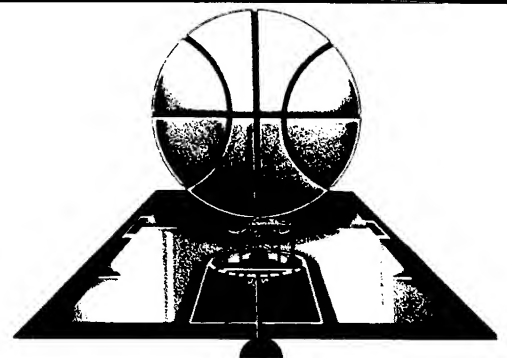
The Wizards playfully made fun of the Juniata second string, consisting of some of the biggest people on campus. "I got the whole world in my hands," sung Rainbow while clutching Rob Reeder around the mid section. Junior Jeremy DePalma added, "I really had a good time. Those guys were so much fun to play with, and the way they mixed it up with the crowd and got them involved... boy, I wouldn't mind travelling with them for a living."

Junior Jason Miller commented that "I was first out there making sure I didn't make a dumb of myself in front of my girlfriend, but then I really started to enjoy myself."

As far as scoring went for the Juniata team it appeared as though Matt Fulham led the team in scoring with 7 points. "Those guys were really cool—I couldn't stop laughing at some of the things they pulled off with their long range shooting," said Fulham of the Wizards' Harlem - Globetrotters style of basketball.

"We really have a good time entertaining people and the more fun they have, the happier we are," said Derek Howe.

Well, it appeared as though that theory held true for the Wizards again here at Juniata because there were grins all around the Recreation Center last Friday night. Congratulations to Bill Huston and Centerboard for doing a great job in organizing the fun affair.



Men's and women's hoops post impressive stats

Juniata College sophomore Annette Hoffman was the leading scorer in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division this season, according to final statistics released by the MAC office in Chester.

Hoffman averaged 23.1 points per game to take MAC-North honors ahead of a 21.5 average by sophomore Simone Edwards of FDU-Madison. Hoffman was also listed as second in free throw percentage (.817), ninth in rebounding (8.8 per game) and ninth in field goal percentage (.442).

Juniata junior point guard Dana Patete was third in free throw per-

centage (.816), just behind Hoffman. Senior Pam Wyrick averaged 9.2 rebounds per game in seventh place for the MAC-North.

Two Juniata players were listed in the final Northern Division men's stats. Junior point guard David Welker was fifth in three-point field goal percentage (.438) and tied for the ninth spot with 1.8 three-pointers per game. Senior guard Don Wagner tied for eighth in free throw percentage (.812).

The Juniata women finished the season 16-8 overall and 6-4 in the MAC-Northwest for coach Kathi Quinn. The men were 6-19 and 4-12 for coach Jim Zauzig.

FRI, March 29
Good Friday
No Classes
Student Art Show-
Shoemaker Gallery
One Act Rehearsal-
Oller Hall

SAT, March 30
Passover, 1st Day
One Act Rehearsal-
Oller Hall
M. & W. Track-
Western Maryland Relays-
Away
W. Tennis- Lycoming-
Home, 1 p.m

SUN, March 31
Easter
One Act Rehearsal-
Oller Hall

MON, April 1
Freshman Preregistration
One Act Rehearsal-
Oller Hall
Student Art Show-
Shoemaker Gallery

TUES, April 2
Freshman Preregistration
One Act Rehearsal-
Oller Hall
Student Art Show-
Shoemaker Gallery
Passover Seder Dinner-
Faculty Lounge, 5 p.m
Baseball- Messiah (2)-
Home, 1 p.m
M. Tennis- Susquehanna-
Home, 3 p.m

WED, April 3
Freshman Preregistration
One Act Rehearsal-
Oller Hall
Student Art Show-
Shoemaker Gallery
Softball- Messiah (2)-
Home, 2 p.m

THURS, April 4
Freshman Preregistration
One Act Rehearsal-
Oller Hall
Student Art Show-
Shoemaker Gallery
Women's Tennis-
Wilson, Away, 3 p.m

Speakers lecture on Middle East

Stephanie Hersperger
On Thursday, March 21 and on Friday, March 22, Ghada Talhami and Marc Ellis lectured Juniata students and staff at a symposium on various problems and issues of the Middle East. These two speakers addressed questions such as: "What will happen in the Middle East after the war?", and "What do we need to do to move from what will happen to what should happen?" They also presented a different perspective on the Middle East conflict, one which many Americans are unfamiliar with. Each of these lecturers is highly qualified to speak on Middle East issues.

The first speaker of the symposium, Ghada Talhami, is originally from Jerusalem and was educated in Jordan, England, and the United States. During her talks, she presented an Arab perspective of the Middle East Conflict in addition to its historical background. Talhami has earned a B.A. in Liberal Arts (cum laude), a M.A. in U.S. Foreign Policy, and a Ph.D. in African History. She started teaching in the Politics Department of Lake Forest College in 1983, and still remains part of the staff there. Besides teaching, she has written a book and numerous articles. Her articles are published throughout the world.

The other speaker, Marc Ellis, addressed some of the Middle East's religious problems which have had a great influence on the Jewish/Palestinian question. Ellis obtained a B.A. and M.A. in Religious and American Studies from Florida State University. He is presently the coordinator of the M.A. program in Justice and Peace Studies at the Maryknoll School of Theology. He is the author of five books which have been praised by people such as Rabbi Marshall T. Meyer and Dr. Muhammed Hallaj. Ellis's books and articles have been translated and published into many languages.

Talhami and Ellis gave five lectures while at Juniata College. This symposium was hosted by the Peace and Conflicts Department. The following articles cover these talks and the issues presented by these two speakers.

(Note: the background information on Ghada Talhami and Marc Ellis has been provided by Lake Forest College and Maryknoll School of Theology, respectively.)



An Arab perspective on problems in the M. E.

Stephanie Hersperger
The first lecture of the symposium was given last Thursday from 11:00 a.m. until 12:00 p.m. The first speaker, Ghada Talhami, presented the political and historical background of the Middle East conflict. Talhami raised many questions for Juniata students to consider and gave an Arab view of the problems in the Middle East.

According to Talhami, the core of many of the problems in the Middle East is the Israeli/Arab conflict. The emergence of the state of Israel after WWII has caused high instability and conflict in the Middle East. Talhami pointed out that the Palestinians desire a state of their own where they will have the right of self-determination. She also cited facts to support her argument that the Palestinians were treated unfairly when Israelis were given a state.

She said, "Jews, who consisted of only 1/3 of the population were given 1/2 of the land of Palestine. The Jewish population had only previously owned 6% of the total land."

Talhami claimed that because the Palestinian people have been struggling for a homeland and a state of their own for so long (since around 1918), they have become radical and less open to compromise. She thinks that this factor, along with the humiliation, suppression, and denial of rights that the Palestinians have experienced since the creation of Israel, has caused the Palestinian Liberation Organization to rise as the Arabs' voice.

The Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO), formed in

1964, is a grassroots organization first started by students. This organization wants the Palestinian voice to be heard and believes the only way to liberate Palestine is through armed struggle. In the western world, the PLO has made the news because of what we call its terrorist tactics. These tactics include bombings and hijackings.

Talhami presented a different view of this organization in her talk. She said that the PLO is the only valid voice of the Palestinian people; there is no alternative representation for them. She went on to "scold" the U.S., Israel and other western countries which condemn the PLO's terrorist acts. She claimed that if these countries are going to condemn terrorism, that they should condemn all forms of terrorism including state terrorism. Israel is one country which she cites as practicing state terrorism.

Furthermore, Talhami asserted that the western world and the Palestinians have two different definitions of terrorism. She called the PLO a revolutionary movement which has the right to use force and violence even if it is unconventional (such as airplane hijackings).

Ghada Talhami presented to the students at Juniata College a new perspective on the Israel/Palestinian question. During her lecture, she also offered much information on the Middle East. Although every student may not have left the lecture agreeing with every one of her points, she did give those who attended something challenging to think about.

Ellis speaks for Jews

by Chris Ostrowski

On Friday, March 22, Andy Murray and the Baker Institute for Peace and Conflict studies welcomed two guests to speak on matters in the Middle East.

Ghada Talhami, born in Jerusalem, currently works as Associate Professor of Politics at Lake Forest College and as president of the Association of the Arab-American University Graduates.

Mark H. Ellis received his Ph.D. from Marquette University in Contemporary Intellectual and Religious History.

Professor Ellis compared his work to that of prisoners in Nazi Death Camps; where they would write journals in hopes that someone would someday find them.

He talked of Amnesty International, saying that they aren't doing enough to insure political rights for Jews around the world.

A question was raised about his comparison of Israelis to Nazis-how are they the same? He answered that some of their policies are alike. He quoted one Israeli as saying, "You will get used to being a Mangula" (Mangulas were Nazis in charge of brutal torture methods in the death camps.)

Speaking on behalf of the Jews Ellis said, "One of the deepest parts of our history is suffering." Following Ellis, Talhami gave a story of her seventy-four-year-old mother. In order for her to cross the Palestinian Border to visit relatives, she was strip-searched as an anti-terrorist measure.

The story of "the night of the broken clubs" was also described. A group of Jews were attacked and beaten. The remaining one was sent back to the village to tell the warning. The beatings were so brutal that the clubs which were used broke.

These two speakers have taught us that not everyone in the world gets to watch football on Sunday and eat apple pie.

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Editorial

My name is Brenda Stark, and I am the Juniata's new Managing Editor. I am looking forward to working with Chris and the rest of the staff to improve the quality of this paper.

Last Friday, I went and talked with my academic advisors about scheduling classes for next year. Since I always seem to have problems, I started this process with less than high hopes. During my first appointment, I discovered that I may have to pay to take violin lessons, lessons I have taken for three semesters free of charge. I talked to Ibrook Tower and discovered that a decision was made by the Board of Trustees to cut part-time teaching positions. So, the Music Department, which depends on part-time help, is being forced to charge students for their lessons.

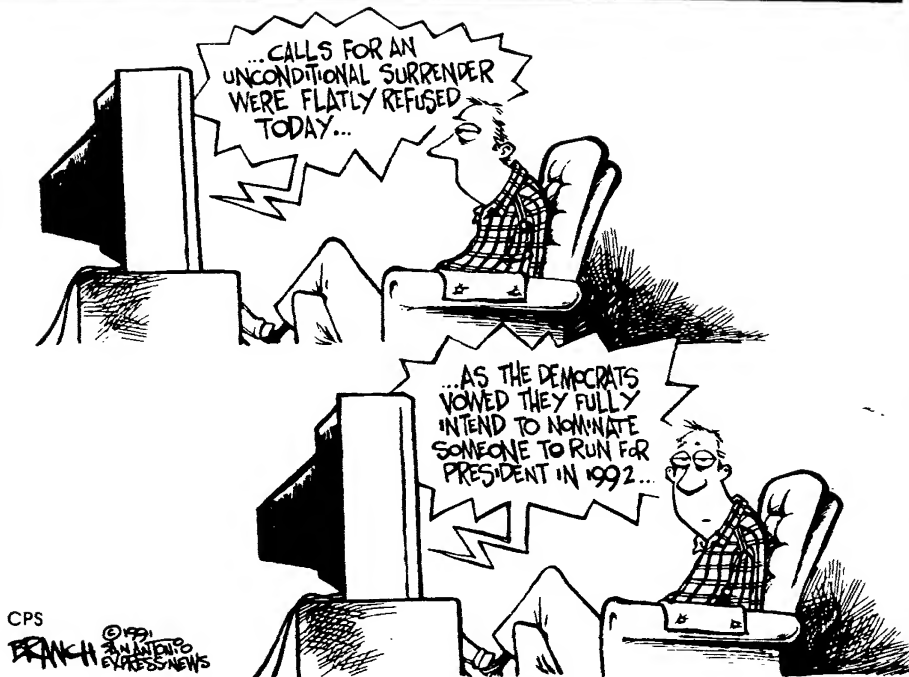
My question is, why must I pay \$100 a credit for a class which was previously paid for with my tuition? After all, I pay tuition for up to 17 credits, as does everyone else. There are "extra fees" for all kinds of things already - certain classes have fees above and beyond our tuition, social events cost money, and every club on campus has fund raisers.

I know that Juniata is in need of money, but to keep going to the students time after time is getting old. Some of us simply won't be able to afford to come back. Then what will the administration do? Enrollment is declining already, why push some of us out?

If the school needs the money, the last place they should cut is academics. Juniata needs to see that a strong academic program will draw more students, and will boost its own reputation as a fine college - especially in a time of declining enrollment.

I called the Registrar's office and was relieved to hear that I only need to take \$100 worth of lessons to complete my fine arts distribution. I am sure that the Music Department will lose many talented students because of the extra fee - myself included.

BCS



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I have finally figured out how to read the map at the corner of 18th and Moore Streets. Stand on your head with your back to the picture and have a friend hold up a mirror for you to look behind yourself. Does the map, then, indicate that Juniata College is upside down and backwards?

Ralph Church

International News

The number of drunk driving fatalities has dropped significantly in the past year. Federal researchers credit the improvement to drunk driving laws and campaigns to get drunk drivers off the highways.

Also on Wednesday, March 20th, a Cuban pilot flew a Soviet-made MIG to Key West, Florida. The pilot asked for political asylum, but it is uncertain whether asylum will be granted. The defection was the first of a Cuban pilot to the United States in 21 years.

On Wednesday, March 20th, 100,000 Germans demonstrated against mass unemployment. The people involved were former East Germans. They marched in Leipzig, calling upon Chancellor Helmut Kohl to deliver on his promise of prosperity after unification.

Andrews scholarship established at JC

The David P. Andrews Academic Excellence Scholarship has been established at Juniata College, according to Beth Dahmus, director of the Juniata College Annual Support Fund.

The Andrews Academic Excellence Scholarship will be awarded annually to a qualified incoming freshman or an upperclass student in good academic standing. The scholarship will go to students with financial need who are majoring in pre-law or economics and business.

"The scholarship will help Juniata continue to recruit and retain academically superior students," said Dahmus. "We are pleased that David Andrews has shown even more dedication to Juniata's tradition of academic excellence."

Andrews, a 1974 Juniata graduate, is an attorney in the law firm of Andrews and Wagner of Altoona. He remains close to the college as a volunteer, and has also taught several courses as a visiting instructor.

Andrews, currently a member of Juniata's President's Development Council, served on the Juniata Alumni Council from 1986-89 and was president of the college's National Alumni Association in 1988. He was a class fund agent for the Annual Support Fund from 1985-87 and was chairperson for the 1989-90 ASF drive, which raised a record of over \$675,000. Andrews was also a volunteer for the college's successful Century II Campaign.

The Andrews Academic Excellence Scholarship joins over 200 scholarships funded by the Juniata College Annual Support Fund. "Over one-fourth of the ASF total goes to annual scholarships for current students who need financial aid while the remainder supports the operating needs of the college," noted Dahmus.

This year's \$1 million goal is the largest in the 21-year history of the ASF.

Classified Ads

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the Juniata

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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BRENDA STARK, Managing Editor

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STAFF:

Reporters: Deborah Dougherty, Kristen Guest, John Bulger, Michael Dzanko, Shannon Wenzel, Kara Dillner.

Photographer: Cara Loughlin.

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STAFF INTRODUCTION

Juniata

by Edith Reuwer

It is a typical Thursday at Juniata College. As people wait for the dinner line to open, they reach over to a stack of Juniatians that are on top of the glass display case and take one. Five minutes later most of the papers are returned to the stack, while any of the others end up on the floor or between the stacks of waiting dinner trays. This has been going on for a several years because most people just don't take the paper seriously.

Chris Brosz, a first semester senior, is determined to change this attitude by upgrading the quality of the Juniatian when he becomes its new editor of The Juniatian after spring break. "I want to turn the place upside down," he explains as he grinds the bottom of his Friday night beer on his desk top and puffs on his cigarette, blowing smoke over toward the ceiling. His wish is not impossible.

Some may wonder just what makes Mr. Brosz qualified to become the next editor of the newspaper. Well, he is a senior communications student who has been writing creatively since he was fourteen. Also, there is another aspect of his life that he believes will help him with his new duties—"I'm an Eagle Scout with the Boy Scouts and I just know how to organize things. It's given me leadership experience, which I think will be beneficial in the position of Editor-In-Chief." He says. As relaxed as Chris seems, he does take his upcoming position very seriously. He is staying an extra semester so he can finish out a full term as editor.

Chris knows just how he will improve the organization. "We're going to get rid of all the... to be very blunt, all of the college propaganda that I see in there right now. The stuff that Juniata College releases and is put straight in the paper. I think that we've got enough students on campus who are writers and English people that we don't need somebody else to write out stuff for us." He reaches for a computer generated list of the positions he will have on his expanded staff. Currently the newspaper staff consists of an Editor-In-Chief, Photography Editor, News Editor, Assistant Editor, (which will now be called Managing Editor), and a Sports Editor. Chris's staff will be larger and more specialized. Every editor or manager will have a staff. There will be a Visual Staff, which will consist of a graphics editor, who will be in charge of cartoons, and a photography editor. The Technical Staff will consist of a Copy Editor, Layout Editor, and an Entry Editor. Chris has also added a Business Staff which will include a Business Manager, a Sponsorship director, and a Finance Manager. The Writing Staff will consist of News Editor, Features Editor, Sports Editor, Classified Editor and the Arts and Entertainment Editor. The Collection Staff will include a Managing Reporter and Managing Photographer.

A feature Chris plans to add to the paper is a classified section where people will be able to advertise club and organizational meetings as well as used books and rides. No fee will be charged. He also wants to start a new column entitled "Headin' Out" where Juniata College students can write about a field trip or a vacation which they feel would be of interest to others. The story must be "clean" and accompanied by a photo.

It is important to Chris that The Juniatian, Kvasir (the school's literary and art magazine) and Power 92 work together. "There's been a lot of bad blood between Kvasir, The Juniatian, and the radio station, which, basically, in my opinion, to put it quite bluntly, is B.S., because we are all part of communication and information, or exposure—in terms of Kvasir, exposing the young literary work..." Network additional features that will appear will be reviews of records, books, movies and videos. He hopes to have the records reviewed by people at the radio station, books reviewed by the Kvasir staff and movie buffs would do reviewing of videos and movies. These are some of the plans to get the three communications organizations together. Another way Chris would like to do this is to have The Juniatian and Kvasir sponsor a writing contest, in conjunction with an advertiser who would supply a prize in return for advertising space. The winning story would then be considered for publication by the Kvasir staff.

Chris says, "I've already explained to my staff that although I have last say, I'm not a dictator. I'm not God and you're not a pauper." The changes in The Juniatian will be gradual, but when they are complete, Chris hopes that people will look at it and say "Man, The Juniatian came out today. Let me grab a copy and read it."



Back Row: Brandon Speers, Kris Carenzo, Deb Windhorst, Lia Meyer; Middle Row: Pat Wilshire, Brigitta Brunner, Stephanie Hersperger; Front Row: George Maley, Christ Brosz, Brenda Stark; Behind Camera: Kara Laughlin.

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**48
DAYS!**

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

In case you haven't noticed, and chances are you have, the first day of Spring was March 21. Winter is seemingly behind us and soon, if we are fortunate, the sun will be with us on a more regular basis. Leshar Beach, outdoor activities and more revealing attire usually accompany this time of year.

For some of us it will be time to think about shedding a few of those unwanted winter pounds and, more importantly, a time to think seriously about exercise, diet and generally getting into better shape physically.

Hold it right there!! Lest you think this to be shallow, sexist, "thin-is-in" approach, allow me to state the purpose of this particular Counselor's Corner article. Consider the following headline that appeared recently in a local newspaper: "Fact: Healthy Body, Healthy Mind." There is ample evidence to suggest that people who exercise regularly are healthier, are less likely to fall prey to the diseases of modern

life (heart problems, high blood pressure, elevated cholesterol, depression and anxiety) and generally live longer than those who do not exercise. In short, the overall lifestyles of active people are much more rewarding than the lifestyles of the more sedentary.

In addition to the physical benefits of exercise, there are tremendous emotional and psychological gains. Exercise can make us feel better about ourselves and can go a long way in enhancing our self-esteem. Exercisers generally feel more in control of themselves and of their environment. Furthermore, as this column has stated repeatedly, exercise is a mood elevator and a major intervention for managing and reducing the ever-present stress that is so prevalent at a place like Juniata College. On the average, exercisers are more concerned about their diet; that is, what they put into their bodies. There exists a synergistic effect between exercise and diet. The



make a special effort to tune into your body? Make the time to get more serious one is about exercise, the more serious one will be about the kind and amount of food consumed.

As we enter into the last few weeks of the semester, why not back into shape—it will surely pay enormous dividends in your energy level and attitude. Remember, we need to start sometime, and that time was never better.

Finally, as we observe the two important religious holidays of Passover and Easter, let's all take the time to tell the important people in our lives just how much we care about them. Be good to yourself and think good thoughts.

Wayfarer's Journal

by David Runk

It has been nearly six months since I have ventured away from Juniata's campus to spend a year in England; I have been spending my time studying at Leeds University in the heart of Yorkshire. Although six months seems like a long time to be away from both family and friends, it has been one of the best experiences of my life, and I have now established a home here.

On September 29th, four Juniata students arrived in Leeds and were thrown into British culture. It is extremely surprising how different England is from the United States. First, you have to learn a new vocabulary even though English is the language; I learn a new word or phrase each day. You must learn to live at a different University in a different culture, and deal with both its advantages and disadvantages. You have to experience the different ways to hold your silverware and eat new types of food. After about two weeks, you are just about ready to close your door and stay inside because you feel that you can absorb no more. As you get to know the people on your corridor, you find the people really interested in where you are from and what you are doing studying in England. I was very lucky to be put on an excellent floor in a residence hall. My hallmates and I do so much together and in a city like Leeds the possibilities to do things are endless.

Classes are the same as at home but one does not have any major exams until late May or June. It is a very stress-free environment and is easy to adjust to. I am still learning what I would at Juniata, but you can only take about four or five courses per year. Terms are ten weeks long and at the end of each you get a month's vacation. With Scotland to the north and Europe next door you have the opportunity to see so much.

Over our Christmas holiday, a fellow Juniata student and I travelled all over Great Britain. We spent ten days in Scotland seeing Edinburgh, Aberdeen, Loch Ness, and Glasgow. Scotland was one of the most beautiful and untouched places I have ever seen in my life. We spent Christmas in London with some friends and then continued on to see Stonehenge, Bath, the many castles of Wales, Stratford upon Avon, and Oxford. We stopped at many places along the way and

the number of friends that allowed us to stay with them was amazing.

In less than one week, we are going to be on our second holiday in Europe. With our railpasses from Juniata and our book of youth hostels we will go to France, Switzerland, Italy, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Belgium, and Holland. Our holidays have been spent at a fast pace, seeing as much as we can. When we arrive back in mid-April we will begin reviewing for our exams which will take place in June. After our exams are finished, we have about two weeks before we return to the states.

I would encourage anyone interested in studying abroad to do so. It is an opportunity to see the world and, realistically, when will you ever again have the time to take two one-month holidays in Europe or the United Kingdom after you get a job? One of the big questions of any person is—Can I afford it? Granted, it costs you about \$1500 - \$2000 to go and travel for two months but Juniata has helped us with term allowances and a railpass. The system that Juniata has set up is very helpful and students are looked after closely. Any student wishing to go abroad can do it and I am proof of the fact.

I wish that I was returning to Juniata next year to be able to share my experiences with my friends and other students but I am not. About three weeks ago my parents called to tell me that I got into the University of Pennsylvania's School of Veterinary Medicine. I was accepted to take part in an accelerated program which allows you to start for a degree after just three years of undergraduate study. It was a chance of a lifetime for me and I have decided to go. It is very hard to think about not returning to Juniata since it has done so much for me and brought me so much happiness. Since I cannot be at Juniata next year I would like to again encourage everyone to take advantage of the opportunities Juniata has to offer. I am glad it has brought me a chance to see a small part of the world and also to be able to go on to become a veterinarian earlier than planned.

I hope you all have a good time this spring and that all of your exams go well. I will try to visit whenever my graduate studies allow. I hope that you make the most of your time at Juniata.

From the Archives

Notable articles from the Juniatian's past for the week of March 28th....

ONE YEAR AGO, March 29, 1990

Student govt. releases results from the recent election indicating a 40% voter turnout (365 votes). A lecture is scheduled on the "Greenhouse Effect." JC basketball coach, Dan Helm, resigns. JC museum announces completion of renovations. Millersville U.'s newspaper suspended because of a refusal to print articles. Dr. Tomislav Sunic is hired by the political science department. Power 92 announces new live news and sports coverage. Top 30 hit for the week Janet Jackson "Escapade." Advertisement: Pizza Hut pizza for \$9.99.

FIVE YEARS AGO, March 27, 1986

Seniors win All Class Night. Center Board's "Moonshiners Still" program with the band "219" and comedian George Friedhoffer is a big hit. Bill Huston announced as acting Director of Programming. Social science research class releases results on

student poll—sophomores study most, freshmen the least; and enrollment is highest for social sciences/humanities. Spring musical is "Kiss Me Kate." Spring play is "The Time of Your Life."

TEN YEARS AGO, March 26, 1981

Students raise concern over further Reagan education cuts. Big Brother/Sister program proposed to aid incoming freshman. An escort service will be offered during evenings to women who need to travel at night. Students attend Elizabethtown Peace Conference. The Juniatian announces new column—a listing for persons needing or offering rides. All Class Night glory captured by the undefeated juniors. Students begin to paint murals in dorms. Leshar leads the dorm competition. George Plimpton speaks on the lighter side of sports. James Quinlan, Director of the Physical Plant, publishes a book on energy.

25 YEARS AGO, March 25, 1966

The \$2.5 million science cen-

ter named after the Brumbaugh's. New Honor Society members announced. All Class Night theme is announced—Ancient History. A reading hour will be held in South lounge every Thursday. "Right Guard deodorant is said to stop silverfish???" First party raid of the year is a big success—fireworks accompanied the "raid." JC students flock outside as weather finally warms. Student Senate accepts the revised constitution. Movie of the week: "Heroes of Telemark."

50 YEARS AGO, March 26, 1941

The art exhibit is ready to open. Students are advised to "vote responsibly." Five (5) candidates vie for student senate president. High school seniors compete for scholarships. Frosh advisor offers Occupational Day. Original JC Library contained in the present's office—on one shelf. Today (1941) JC library contains 50,000 volumes and 300 magazines. War fears rise. Advertisement: The Huntingdon Hotel offers "fireproof" accommodations.

Read The Juniatian!

Happy Easter



Juniata choir hits high note

by Pat Wilshire

On March 18, the Juniata College Concert Choir presented its spring concert. This year's concert was amazing—surpassing all expectations. The performance ranged from animated to somber, when necessary, and some of the songs were haunting, sending chills up the spine and images of medieval churches through the head.

Fresh off of a spring break spent on tour, the choir presented a program ranging from Latin hymns to Jamaican-style calypso songs like "Shut de Do," all with a religious bent.

Set up on risers with the men in the middle surrounded by two groups of women, the voices of the chorus members blended beautifully; the sopranos' voices in particular soared around and through the tenors and basses' voices.

Solos occurred only in one song, "Shut de Do," but it was here that students shined. Soprano Lorenn Schoupe oozed a bluesy feeling in her brief spot, and Jennifer Jones showed a range and a powerful voice that were truly impressive. The other soloists also raised the level of the performance to a higher notch, as the rest of the choir spiritedly drove home the rest of the song.

The choir was directed by Russell Shelley, and his accomplishment is truly one deserving of praise. He has found the latent talent of the Juniata College Concert Choir, and pulled it forth into a light where it can be seen and enjoyed by everyone.

As I walked back to my room after the concert, I heard more than one person quietly singing "Shut de do, keep out the devil" to themselves in the cool night air. That, I think, says it all about the choir and its performance.

Classic Corner

by Gretchen M. Horton

Hey! Professor Church's freshman English II classes, read up! John Fowles' *The French Lieutenant's Woman* is this week's book review and if you haven't begun reading yet, get to it! Or at least read this...

In Fowles' 1970 novel, the focus rests on a Victorian triangle of love, each point defining a main character, Charles Smithson, Ernestina Freeman, and Sarah Woodruff, respectively. As the reader is introduced to these three, typical Victorian morals and viewpoints are established through Charles and Ernestina, who are engaged to be married. The rigid class system, the stiff and proper manners, the sexual suppression, especially as displayed by Ernestina's understanding of sex as "Duty" (yes, with a capital "D") and the basically melodramatic attitude of "I cannot possess this forever, and therefore I am sad" are all accepted practices of these two characters.

At the opposite end, we have Sarah. Sarah, who is rumored a somewhat less than pure woman, is manic-depressant in nature and is also defiantly independent. Both she and Ernestina, in their own context, are beautiful, intelligent, and witty, but it soon comes into focus which is superior, especially in Charles' mind.

Fowles' voice throughout the entire book is a great influence on his story. His characters' individuality and independence, as described in chapter 13, obviously shape the novel, especially when the reader comes to the "conclusion" of Charles' struggle, which can basically be summed up with A. H. Clough's 1849 verse, "As yet, when all is thought and said, the heart still rules the head."

What happens in the end, you may ask? Best go read it, for trying to describe Fowles' "conclusion" is confusion itself! So read up, and if you have Professor Church, read quickly!



Rocking the coffee house.

Baker House Book

by Jen Myskowski

Dedicated to freeing literary voices confined to pages and words, the Baker House Discussion Group meets twice a month to analyze classic and contemporary novels. Recently, the group focused on the voice of author and poet Sylvia Plath.

Haunted by depression and personal tragedy, Plath is remembered as an artist estranged from society and driven to suicide. In her only novel, *The Bell Jar*, Plath's character Esther Greenwood is overshadowed by the real-life experience of the author.

The Bell Jar is autobiographical, as it traces the events that marked Plath's own education, relationships, and personal struggle. Told in a first person narration, the connection between creator and creation is further emphasized. Plath does not allow Esther to function alone. The heroine utilizes two voices throughout the expanse of the novel. She does not always agree with the author. Thus, Esther is a disturbing and discolored voice.

The Bell Jar does give a clear account of the events leading to both Esther and Plath's mental deteriorations. Plath uses despair as the vehicle of progression, exposing abnormal family relations and an intense repulsion for

male companionship. Esther is repressed by the limitations of society and of the self. Plath once said "...it's quite amazing how I've gone around for most of my life as in the rarefied atmosphere under a bell jar."

The language of the novel is uniquely feminine and personal. However, Plath's style lacks the precision and consistency found in her poetry. Except in several chapters, the novel seems dated, even though it was published in the 60s.

In the end, it is not Plath's language or style that gives *The Bell Jar* merit. Instead, it is Esther's contorted view of herself and society that becomes most fascinating and frightening. Plath adds "...to the person in *The Bell Jar*, blank and stopped as a dead baby, the world itself is the bad dream."

Despite any shortcomings, Plath's voice finds an audience and an escape from the distortions of the bell jar that smothered her life. Sylvia Plath killed herself because she did not know if "the bell jar, with its stifling distortions, wouldn't descend again." Her novel ensures that her suffering is remembered when freed from the confines of the pages of *The Bell Jar*.

Coffee house rocks

by Brigitta Brunner

The C. M. B. held a coffeehouse on March 22 in Ellis Ballroom. As M. C. Nick Spadea put it, it was an evening of "quality musicians with quality music." The crowd's interest grew as the evening progressed, as did the size which peaked near 100.

The show began with Amy Chamberlin and Gretchen Horton singing Simon and Garfunkel's "Sounds of Silence." Chamberlin and Horton were accompanied by Scott Stranko. He then accompanied Susannah Schneider's performance of the Eagles' "Desperado."

After confessing that he had only had time enough to rehearse one number, Bob Folk began his interpretation of "Black Mountain Side." This Indian-influenced, Led Zeppelin song was thoroughly enjoyed by the crowd.

Next up were Jennifer Jones and Richard Masters, the show stealers. Their set began with the Moody Blues' "Nights in White Satin," which brought immediate crowd approval.

The duo then performed a song entitled, "Of Grass and Leaf and Tree," written by Masters. The piece is about a hedgehog, who was present, hanging on the end of Masters' guitar. "It doesn't think of pain, it doesn't seem to care," was one verse praising the peace and serenity of the animal's life. It seems to suggest that perhaps this is the Utopian state for which humans are searching.

Masters' skill was exemplified in the song entitled, "Jennifer, Jenny, Jen," written about Jones. The crowd's eyes were fixated on Masters as he became one with the guitar, his fingers comfortably running through the intricate chords.

Jones and Masters proceeded with Roberta Flack's "Killing Me Softly with His Song" and Jethro Tull's "Nursery." Their set ended with a personalized version of "Any New Orleans."

Spadea then tried to educate the crowd about the origins of the coffeehouse. He began with a tale of a piece written by J. S. Bach about coffee and then spoke of the British origin.

Comic relief was provided by Todd Emrick's "reverse striptease." Emrick sauntered into the ballroom clad only in boxers, with the crowd wondering what to expect. Emrick proceeded to prance about, collecting dollar bills, blowing kisses, and putting on his socks, scarf, and overcoat. I must comment, his was the sexiest "sock-putting-on" I've ever witnessed.

Lance Marshall started with a few jokes and went into some spiritual music, the first being, "O Heavenly Father." Marshall finished with "Peter, Peter." The song chronicled the apostle Peter's life and the question he must have always pondered, "What would my life have been like had I remained a fisherman?"

The next act was nowhere to be found, so Spadea did some improvising. His suggestion to sing "American Pie" met a divided crowd, the opposition complaining about the song's length.

Curtis Rockwell, son of Dr. Rockwell, settled the "American Pie" debate by performing. Rockwell convinced Jen Jones to join him in an impromptu version of Crosby, Stills, and Nash's "Hopelessly Hoping."

Jen Bradley played a self-composed arrangement written during the height of the Gulf War. The

Review

by Pat Wilshire

"To be, or not to be..."

That seemed to be the question, not only in Hamlet's mind, but in the mind of the general movie-going populace regarding Mel Gibson's portrayal of Shakespeare's angst-ridden hero. With nary a one-liner nor automatic weapon in sight, Gibson still manages to be riveting.

The movie, as a whole, is perhaps somewhat less than Shakespeare would have desired it, mostly due to cut scenes and lines which some reviewers feel have emasculated the story. While the entire play was filmed, the final product was deemed too long for fidgety American audiences and cut nearly in half, to two hours and fifteen minutes. For the most part, the cuts are not intrusive except to those who know the play well. All of the classic lines remain, with the exception of "Something's rotten in the state of Denmark." That entire scene was cut. Often scenes were combined, as when Hamlet's second scene with Ophelia occurred during the performance of the "play," and the end result was a seemingly cohesive whole.

Gibson, in his role as Hamlet, performed the impressive task of making Shakespearean English seem normal and commonplace, although those unfamiliar with Shakespeare may have some difficulty catching all of the dialogue. Anyone who has seen Olivier's interpretation of Hamlet should look at Gibson as an example of a very different way of playing Shakespearean tragic heroes.

The rest of the cast performed admirably, with the exception being Glenn Close. Her performance, while certainly Shakespearean, was not Shakespeare of the same century as the rest of the cast. Her iambic pentametric reading of Queen Gertrude's lines left much to be desired in most of the scenes, although when hysterical she did sound a great deal better.

The remainder of the casting was done well, and even the usually overplayed "mad scene" of Ophelia was done well, becoming almost chilling in its sincere depiction of insanity, something always truly upsetting.

The film was shot in Scotland, and the landscapes are gorgeous. The sets, particularly the castle, are impressive and accurate.

All told, *Hamlet* is an excellent addition to the growing ranks of Shakespeare films and should rank as a must-see for all those who have read the play mumbling silently to themselves, "Ah, kill the son of a ----."

untitled piece commented on politicians "talking of peace but not love."

Eric Morder and Brian Hack were the closing act. Morder's powerful voice commanded the audience's attention. His rendition of the Doors' haunting song "People Are Strangers" was well received.

Spadea closed with a promise to hold off "American Pie" until Springfest, an idea which delighted many in the crowd.

Along Humor Hollow

by Lia Meyer

Have you ever won the lottery? Neither have I, but over the past week I have received a lot of money through the mail. I suppose you can guess what I spent it on, what with the rise in tuition and the possible decrease in grants. That's right, I have invested in promotions to audition my rabbit, Stuffy, as the next "Cadbury bunny."

The first thing I wanted to do was to get Stuffy an agent. I figured that since I have no experience in television, an experienced celebrity manager would be helpful. I didn't know where to begin looking, though, so I decided to buy Stuffy a limousine in the meantime.

At first I was nervous about buying a car on my own, seeing as how I am "car illiterate," but the salesman at the used car lot outside of town was very friendly. He pointed me to the best limousine on the lot. It looked a little like a Volkswagen bug, but when the salesman explained to me that limousines are now being made smaller in order to be more fuel efficient and environmentally safe, all of my doubts melted away. This, I knew, was a man I could trust—he didn't even require me to take a test drive!

While I paid for Stuffy's new limo—in cash, as the man insisted—the salesman and I talked, and I mentioned that I was looking for an agent for my rabbit. Could you believe it? It just so happened that this guy is also a world-renowned, celebrity agent! What incredible luck I have! So Stuffy, her new agent—Mr. Joe Isuzu and I set out to buy celebrity wardrobes, at Mr. Isuzu's suggestion.

We reached Macy's in only a few hours and went directly to the men's department. Mr. Isuzu insisted that he buy a few new suits, explaining to me how the appearance of the agent is an essential determining factor in whether or not the actor gets the job. Thankful for his expertise on the matter, I purchased 10 new silk suits for him. We then proceeded to the women's department where I bought a few low-cut blouses and short skirts based on Mr. Isuzu's rational explanations on the proper appearance of the owner of an acting pet. After buying sunglasses for Stuffy so that she will not be recognized in public once she is famous, the three of us headed to Hollywood, California.

As we walked through the airport to the personal jet—which Mr. Isuzu insisted was necessary to purchase for a rabbit of Stuffy's potential—many people recognized Joe. As a matter of fact, we were practically running in order to avoid many of Joe Isuzu's admirers as they followed closely at his heels, yelling at us to "stop or else" (my, he has persistent fans).

When we reached Hollywood,



Joe insisted that we rent one of those out-dated, long, fuel-inefficient limousines. After Mr. Isuzu made a few phone calls (he has all the connections, I'm sure) we headed downtown. We drove through magnificent scenery including blooming palm trees, green grass, seagulls, and extraordinary mansions. As we continued, the scenery turned to wilting palm trees, yellowing grass, robins, and middle-income homes. Then we got to an area of town that had dead palm trees, no grass, vultures, and shacks. At one of these shacks is where we finally pulled over.

Noting my confusion, Mr. Isuzu explained to me that the owners of Cadbury preferred not to let their money change them, so they remained in the town in which they had grown up together. How admirable!

We went inside, where I was introduced to Al Cadbury, his wife Sal Cadbury, and their children, Pal, Cal, and Val. They were very kind and asked that we join them for dinner. We accepted, and Joe insisted that the meal be our treat, so we ordered out for Pizza Hut and I paid.

After dinner, we began the photo session. Al pulled out the official "Cadbury bunny commercial Easter basket" and a compact, 110mm film camera which looked like it may have come out of a Crackerjack box.

Stuffy was obviously nervous. The laughter of the Cadburys and the glare of the bare bulb used as lighting were obviously too much excitement for my poor rabbit. When she refused to stand still, Sal professionally superglued Stuffy's feet to the linoleum floor. They took pictures of Stuffy standing beside the basket, in front of it, behind it, and inside of it. During the entire session, Al Cadbury raved at what a natural Stuffy is and how could he have wasted so many years with that other rabbit? (I had been wondering the same thing myself.)

The photo session was completed in less than ten minutes and the Al and Sal continued to praise me on Stuffy's natural

talent (as though I didn't already know about that). The Cadburys said that they would develop the photographs, send them to the main studio, and get back to me when the final decision was made.

During the entire flight back to the Penn State airport, Joe talked of nothing but Stuffy. "What talent she has!" he exclaimed. "I've never seen an animal with such radiant dazzle and inexplicable talent! And don't worry about the linoleum squares stuck to her feet, she'll get used to them in no time."

We rode back here to Juniata in my fuel-efficient limousine and Joe Isuzu dropped Stuffy and me off right at South's doors (how considerate!) With a promise that we needn't use up our time trying to contact him since he would be getting back to us shortly, Mr. Isuzu headed back to the airport. He had insisted on waiting in Hollywood for the decision on Stuffy's Cadbury career so that there would be as little delay as possible in getting the news back to me here in Huntingdon.

That was yesterday, and I'm sure he'll be getting back to me before the end of next week. Say your goodbyes to me while I'm here, because by next semester I'll be gone, following Stuffy wherever her career takes her. Today, the Cadbury bunny—tomorrow, "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous!"



Australian Youth Orch. continued artist series

Laurie Hepler

On March 21, Juniata College had the honor of hosting the Australian Youth Orchestra, one of the finest orchestras ever assembled in Australia. It is comprised of 96 outstanding players, aged from 15 - 23 years, who were selected after intensive auditions.

Since its inception in 1957, the orchestra has completed six international tours. One launched in 1976, commemorated the United States Bicentennial Celebration. They have also conducted tours throughout Asia and Europe. Their visit to Juniata College is one of many performances the Youth Orchestra has planned as part of their Tour of the Americas. This tour was sparked by an invitation to perform at Carnegie Hall in the 100th Annual Concert Season Celebration.

Conductor John Hopkins (pictured below) was very enthusiastic in his opening of the concert with "Port Essington" by Australian com-

poser Peter Schulthorpe. "Port Essington" is famous for its magnificent sounds of Australian wildlife and Aboriginal rhythm. The orchestra performed Ives' "The Unanswered Question" with the accompaniment of harpist Alice Giles and flutist Prudence Davis. Also included were works by Mendelssohn and Mozart's "Concerto in C Major" for flute, harp, and orchestra.

The performance by the Australian Youth Orchestra was the seventh of ten programs offered through the 1990-91 Juniata College Artist Series. Remaining performances include the Keyboard and Strings Festival featuring Trio D'Archi Di Roma and JC's own Dr. Coleman on April 16. Harpsichordist and forte pianist Igor Kipnis will perform on April 17. Bringing a close to the 1990-91 season is the performance of the North Carolina Dance Theater on April 23. All performances start at 8:15 in Oller Hall.



Editorial Reprint

Hello Juniata!

My name is Chris Brosz, and I am the new Editor-in-Chief of the Junatian. Like every new editor that passes through the doors of the Junatian, I come equipped with a full set of high hopes and great expectations. This issue of the paper is the first one under the new staff and I think it reflects a few of the changes we intend to make. One thing, however, has not and will not change. The Junatian is your paper. I think it's easy to stand around, point a finger and say that something is low quality. It is yet another thing to jump in and try to make a change in that thing (like the Junatian, for instance). I hear so many complaints about how our paper doesn't live up to the expectations of what most would consider a college newspaper. This is the part where I invite you to take the challenge. No, not the Pepsi challenge, the Junatian challenge. We are preparing to expand all aspects of the paper and have added new sections. The next time you open your Junatian, you will see new columns in areas like Arts and Entertainment, Social Events, and Classifieds. Our Sports section is expanding to include outdoor sports like mountain biking, running, rock climbing, etc. We challenge you to write to us about something that you do well. When you need to advertise anything from books to skis, drop something off at our office. Same thing goes for when your club or resident hall has an activity—take some pictures and write us about it. The Junatian is going to start running a weekly poll. Fill out these polls and return them to us. This newspaper is your student voice, so use it. Yes, I do have a lot of high hopes but, with the right amount of student support, we can turn these hopes into realities. (Hope this re-print helped my editorial make better sense!)

CSB

David Ndlovu's experiences in the US

by Sonya Yoder

Perhaps you've seen him around. He's hard to miss with his black coral reef hair and his million-dollar smile. But if you only see him from a distance, you're really missing out because this guy has a personality as unforgettable as his smile. He is a lot like every other freshman on the Juniata College campus in many ways, with some major exceptions: his parents don't come to visit, he was shocked by the sight of last year's Christmas tree, and he is thousands of miles from home. David Ndlovu is an international student from Zimbabwe and he has a universal charm.

Coming to the United States was no small feat. The paper work and red tape necessary to become an international student would be enough to stop many. For example, waiting for his passport kept David back a year longer than he had hoped. An international student must receive permission from the U.S. Consulate and a special F1 student visa in order to leave the country. A student must also pass several tests, such as the TOEFL (Test of English as a Foreign Language) and the JC Examination, which measures a student's aptitude in general areas such as math, history, and science. David seems to understand his country's ambivalence in allowing the students to leave. "They hate to see the youth go because they realize that they are losing a lot of great potential," David says. "When students see what is offered in countries like the United States, they might not want to come back. It is what the people call brain drain."

David has already been in the United States for two years attending school at Mercersburg Academy. He says this has made it fairly easy to adapt, although many other students from Zimbabwe have a hard time adjusting. "We have to learn the American mentality," David explains. "It's quite a culture shock." But David doesn't seem to have any trouble fitting in with Juniata students. Just ask a member of the soccer team what kind of person he is. "He gets along with everybody," says manager Diane Alexander. "He wouldn't do anything to set himself apart from others just because he's from Zimbabwe." It isn't hard to find character witnesses to sing his praises. When it comes to ideal friends, Dave is just one of the guys.

David sees many differences between the attitudes in Zimbabwe and the United States. For example, in Zimbabwe class structure is not seen as something that people can control. "People have been brought up to accept where they are," David says. "They do not question it." In contrast, he notices, "In the United States people are disappointed if they don't make it. They see the



United States as a land of equal opportunity, although I think it is largely an illusion." With a POE in Business, David also taps into market values and describes a big difference in the United States' priorities. He notices the way money is the incentive which makes business become impersonal. "Thinking so much about money changes people," he says. The differences in culture between Zimbabwe and the United States has given David a better appreciation of cultural diversity.

David is also a dedicated student. The style of education in the United States is very different from the system he experienced before he came here. "It's good, but it goes by so fast," he said. The courses only last a few months in the U.S., but in Zimbabwe the students go year round, and what they learn in January they are expected to remember in December. He finds the U.S. system to encourage more independence and specialization. He sees this as a definite advantage in preparing for the future. What does the future hold for David? "I hope to finish my education at Juniata, maybe go to grad school. Right after graduation I want to go back to Zimbabwe to see how the things have changed. I want to see if I can apply what I have learned."

International students like David are a sign of change in the Juniata community. He encourages others to follow his example because he says the opportunities are a valuable way to broaden your perspectives about the world, though sometimes it is hard to understand the host country's idiosyncracies, like slang. Many aspects of culture are understood only after feeling totally adjusted. "It takes you so long to figure out some things so simple," David says. "Not because you are stupid, but because it is a cultural difference." If other international students can adjust as well as David has, it will be hard to tell who was here first. But maybe that's the point.

Shoemaker exhibits student art



by Jen Potts

March 15 was the opening of the annual student art show at the Shoemaker Galleries. Forty students' art work is represented in this retrospective of the year's studio art courses. This is a fairly notable accomplishment and certainly something that isn't likely to happen elsewhere. There is a plethora of styles from photography to ceramics, painting to wire sculpture. This year's show exhibits traditional drawings and ceramics, but you can also see a fork transform into a skull, a giant, half-eaten apple, and a near lifesize wire moose. The talent and creativity of these students is mindboggling in light of the fact that only a few are art majors.

This time of the year always makes me want to express my feelings about Shoemaker Galleries. Actually, I would like to grab the campus community and try to shake its apathy concerning the fine arts. Because there is always a big turn out at plays, musicals, artist series, etc., it is the visual arts that seem to lack appreciation. In this age of instant gratification, I find it hard to understand why someone would want to sit through a two hour play when the same entertainment and aesthetic pleasure can be obtained instantly by looking at a work of art. One painting can instantly create feelings and reactions within you. It is one of the purest forms of pleasure that is not prohibited by law.

Maybe people are intimidated by an art gallery. If this is the case, then Shoemaker is the place to dispel that fear. We are fortunate to have at our

Quotes

"I'll probably have to go home and find a real job." — Dave Allison, coach of the Albany Choppers, unemployed after the International Hockey League franchise folded.

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disposure a space that is as workable and cared for as our school's gallery is. In the middle of central Pa., Shoemaker Galleries has quite a reputable and professional quality. The student interns who run Shoemaker Galleries deserve the credit for this. Sandy Moran and Glenn Smith are currently directing the gallery and have done a fine job at creating the semester's shows. So much time and effort is put into making the gallery a success that it would be nice if students would take the time to stop by and visit. The student directors and student artists would love it if the house was packed on opening night. Keep in mind the science and business majors who put in hours in the

studio in order to express their creativity. When your work pays off and is displayed in a gallery, there is a great sense of pride and achievement. Although most students take studio art courses for fun, the most satisfaction comes from sharing your work with others. It's fun to look around and see who has that hidden artistic talent in the student body. I know that I find myself in awe of the work of my peers. Art is fun and everyone should enjoy it whether by hands on or eyes on participation. The only way that this will happen is if you go to the ever-popular campus map, find out where Shoemaker Galleries is located and come see for yourself.



Internships by Mike Ford

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed: see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials. Please note application deadlines: it is essential to apply immediately in some cases. Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) and 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings (new info posted each week).

Students may still apply for summer internships that they have initiated themselves, noticed on a bulletin board, or seen in this column. A Juniata application must be completed immediately, available in the Internship Office.

International Affairs/Foreign Language POE's: InterExchange, Inc., New York, N.Y.. This international exchange organization seeks a student familiar with Macintosh familiarity, good typing skills, and people skills to work with international students and their travel arrangements, meeting them at JFK Int'l Airport. Pay: \$250/wk.

Pol. Sci., EcBA, Humanities and Social Science POE's: New York City Municipal Government, New York, N.Y.. Hundreds of summer internships available throughout the City's various gov't agencies and bureaus for wide variety of POE's. Salaries and application deadlines vary.

Computer Science: Corning Asahi, State College, Pa. Summer position as Systems Analyst/Programmer. Excellent pay.

Computer Science POE's: SYSCON Corporation, Washington, D.C. Internship available in Systems Management, Programming, Application Design. Pay: \$6.00/hr.

Accounting and Music/Theatre POE's: Lake Raystown Resort, Entriken, Pa. Accounting Assistant position in Controller's office. Music/Theatre position as part of the Raystown Players, performing theatrical and musical productions throughout resort facilities. Stipend: \$1500-1800 (stipend could go as high as \$3000 if student qualifies for PHEAA SWSP program). Housing provided.

Personnel, Business, English POE's: International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans, Offices throughout the nation. Internships in benefits/compensation/personnel. Must be sophomore with 3.0 GPA minimum, and able to do internship for 2 consecutive summers. Stipend provided.

Retail Sales/Management POE's: Hit or Miss, Pittsburgh, Pa. and other locations. Intern/Trainee positions with this woman's apparel retail company. Approximately 600 boutique-like stores in 35 states.

Accounting/Marketing POE's: Hershey Entertainment & Resort Co., Hershey, Pa. Intern positions within Hersheypark operations as Marketing Intern, Finance Assistant, or Accounting Assistant. Pay: \$4.50-\$5.50/hr.

Accounting, Personnel, Dietary, Management POE's: J.C. Blair Hospital, Huntingdon, Pa. Paid summer positions available in aforementioned POE's. Applicants must qualify for PHEAA SWSP program. Stipend: up to

\$3000.

Accounting POE's: The Penn Traffic Company, Johnstown, Pa. Summer position at corporate headquarters in accounting, finance, internal audit functions. Must be Johnstown area native, be a current Junior, and have GPA greater than 3.0. Pay: \$5/hr.

Science/Pre-med/Accounting/Computer Science/Personnel: Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, New York, N.Y.. Summer positions possible in wide variety of areas including Biology research, Information Systems/Computer Specialist, and administrative positions in departments such as Human Resources, Patient Accounts, Public Affairs, etc. Apply a.s.a.p.

Environmental Science/Engineering/Pre-law: Center for Hazardous Materials Research, Univ. of Pittsburgh Applied Research Center, Pittsburgh, Pa. Internships in environmental and waste management fields. Must be at least a sophomore with GPA of 3.0 or higher. Pay: \$5.50/hr. Application deadline: April 15.

Computer Science/Engineering: Dept. of the Navy, Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Md. Summer positions with Dept. of Defense at large Naval Station in Electrical, Aerospace, Mechanical, Computer Engineering fields, and Computer Science. Pay: \$6.50-\$8.15/hr. Application deadline: March 31, 1991.

Biology/Computer Science/Social Science: NOVA Research Company, Bethesda, Md. Positions available as Research Assistant in health services research and support, primarily

AIDS and drug abuse research. Computer programming and statistics positions also available. Salary negotiated.

Chemistry POE's: The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa. Ten positions for undergraduates to participate in chemical research at Penn State through a National Science Foundation Research grant. Housing provided for a fee. Stipend: \$2400/summer.

Chemistry POE's: Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. 10 week summer research program. Stipend: \$2100/summer, plus housing and use of Bucknell facilities. Application deadline: April 1, 1991.

Biology/Chemistry POE's: Wadsworth/Alert Laboratories, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa. Summer positions as lab assistant with this full-service environmental testing laboratory. Application deadline: April 1, 1991.

Biology/Chemistry POE's: Bowling Green State University, Dept. of Chemistry, Bowling Green, Ohio. Summer research positions for sophomores and juniors in Photochemistry, Biochemistry, Imaging, and related areas. Stipend: \$2000/10 weeks, and housing provided. Application deadline: April 5, 1991.

Biology/Chemistry/Pre-Med: Whitaker Research Scholars Program, Hershey Medical Center, Hershey, Pa. Various positions available in research at the Medical Center. Must be sophomore or junior. GPA above 3.4 is preferred. Stipend: \$2500 and housing for 8-week duration of the program. Application deadline: March 22, 1991.

Allied Health POE's: U. of

Pittsburgh Medical Center, Montefiore University Hospital, Presbyterian University Hospital, all in Pittsburgh, Pa. Summer positions possible in all typical hospital departments (e.g. PT, OT, Lab, Phlebotomy, etc.). One application good for consideration at all three locations.

Allied Health POE's: Thomas Jefferson University, Philadelphia, Pa. Fifteen summer positions available for Juniors in medical research. Pay: \$5 to \$10/hr., depending on department and experience. Very competitive. Application deadline: March 28, 1991.

Science/Engineering POE's: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Silver Spring, Md. This federal office is offering summer intern positions in science. Must be U.S. citizen and have GPA of 3.0 or greater. Pay: \$6-\$8/hr.

Science POE's: Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, Washington, D.C. Unpaid but excellent opportunity to do molecular biology research, DNA studies, attend diagnostic conferences, and perform related research.

Psych/Soc/Special Ed.: The Devereux Foundation, West Chester area, Pa. Positions available as recreation aide/counselor in residential and day programs servicing special education and mental health clients. Pay: \$6.10/hr.

Chemistry POE's: University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa. Summer research opportunities. Must be soph. or junior. Stipend: \$2000, plus up to \$500 travel reimbursement, and housing and meals provided. Application deadline: April 1, 1991.

Juniatian poll results

The results of last week's Juniatian poll have shown that most students feel that they're not getting their money's worth here at JC. Here's a sampling of some of the responses we received:

"No--look at the dorms! Look at the inability to take certain classes! Look at all the social events (like dances) that we have to pay for! With the high tuition, the school had better start recruiting in more upper-class areas; otherwise, enrollment will continue to decrease."

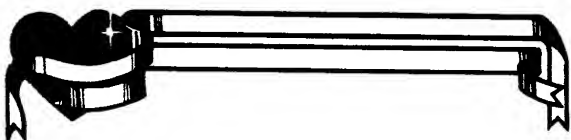
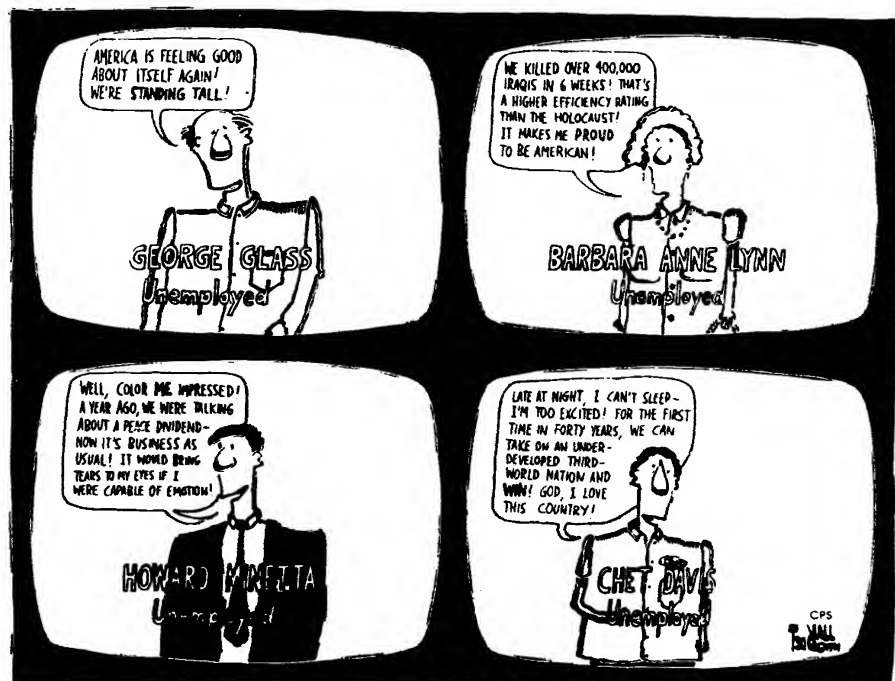
"No-please tell me why I have to pay an extra \$200 to take piano lessons...I should go out and buy my own piano! I would not come here if I had it to do over again."

However, there were a few dissenting opinions:

"Yes, because any education is only worth as much as a student wants to put into it. Education can't be bought, but the professors and facilities we have at Juniata are well worth the money we pay for them--if we are willing to use them to our fullest advantage."

"Yes and no--it's worth it in the sense that I must pay a price for smaller classes and individual attention. However, I do feel that we should be offered a greater range of services than we get for \$16,000--maybe research materials in the library and better study facilities in the dorms."

We'd like to thank everyone who took the time to respond to the poll--remember, your opinion really does count!



OTHER NEWS

Naff to speak at Juniata

Thomas Naff, a professor of Middle Eastern history, was the Director of the Middle East Center from 1967-1985 and the founder and Director of the Middle East Research Institute from 1979-1985. He has taught, published, and lectured on a wide range of Middle Eastern subjects covering the period from the advent of Islam to the current crisis in the Gulf (he was involved in a recent briefing on the Middle East for the Joint Chiefs of Staff). Since 1985, he has directed an international research project on water issues in the Middle East. The results of the research are being published by Southern Illinois University Press in 13 volumes. Dr. Naff is both a contributor to and editor of the series.

He has recently had accepted for publication two books; one, entitled *The Other Eighteenth Century*, which is about Ottoman-European relations in the 18th century; the other is a two volume work on water issues in the Jordan River basin entitled *Water: The Middle East Imperative*, vol. 1, Jordan; vol. 2, Israel. His most recent articles are "Water in the International Relations of the Middle East" (Essays in Honor of Albert Hourani, J. Spagnolo, ed., Oxford University Press, 1990); and "Hazards to Stability in the Middle East in the 1990s: Economics, Population, and Water," (The U.S. and the Middle East: A Strategy for the 1990s, Phebe Marr, ed., Westview Press, 1990).

Dr. Naff is also the founder of International Tele-Education (INTEL-ED). This organization grew out of his decade-long experiments in using live interactive satellite telecommunications for teaching language, history, culture, and a variety of other fields and applied skills across cultural boundaries. Experiments, supported by foundation grants, were conducted in English, French, German, Spanish, and Japanese.

Juniata's race to save the planet

by Lia Meyer

Los Angeles. It's known for its smog-filled valleys and streets. But does it have to be like this? What would Los Angeles be like without the smog? More importantly, is it truly possible to create a smog-free Los Angeles?

These are a few of the questions examined in the Tuesday, March 12th installment of "Race to Save the Planet." The film series aims to "point out how the little things that we do as individuals can protect or poison our planet... and to help you use that knowledge to reevaluate your own lifestyle." However, the sponsors of Juniata's limited presentation of the series, the Human Concerns Committee and the Catholic Council's Social Injustice Committee, hope simply to increase the awareness on campus of how our modern lifestyles are affecting the environment.

The first film shown of the "Race to Save the Planet" series was entitled "Do We Really Want to Live This Way?" and explained how modern civilization has affected Los Angeles, California, and the Rhine River of Europe.

When inspected carefully, the trees in Los Angeles are obviously very ill. This is caused by ozone exposure, which weakens the trees, making them more susceptible to natural enemies. The increased ozone exposure may, of course, be traced to the smog. Los Angeles smog had its origins in the 1940s, when crop damage became common, as did widespread eye irritation. In the 1950s, the industrial smoke stacks were controlled. Still the problems persisted. The cause of such increasing problems was finally discovered when scientists added artificial sunlight to an air mixture including, among other things, car exhaust to create "photochemical smog."

Each day, Los Angeles residents begin their mornings by using many technological "advances" which help to build up the daily smog. Some people

carpool in order to decrease the smog while scientists experiment with more long-reaching solutions, such as electrical, emissions-free cars.

Meanwhile, in the Rhine River of Europe, seals are swallowing fish filled to the rim with PCBs (a pesticide). The accumulation of PCBs in a seal's system affects reproduction and decreases the effectiveness of the defense system against diseases. These seals are consequently coming down with an unusually large number of varied viruses.

Although not all of the water of the Rhine River consumed from the Rhine River goes through Amsterdam, this town houses an intricate purifying system which makes the water 95% cleaner. In addition, many industries along the Rhine River have decreased the amount of pesticides and fertilizer that they use in order to decrease the run-off into the river. However, consumers continue to dump excess fertilizer and to wash the pesticides off from their foods, adding to the already plentiful run-off presently contaminating the river.

One of the main questions raised in the Tuesday, March 19 installment of "Race to Save the Planet", entitled "In the Name of Progress," is "Is development that maintains the environment possible?" India and Brazil are two developing countries which present examples of the negative answer to this question.

India practices strip-mining to support its economy, but the environment has been paying a fatal price. Many valleys, once green and alive, are no longer fertile due to dumpings and overburn from the mines. People are constantly being displaced from their homes into areas which provide little water, wood, or jobs. The air quality contains 40% more ash, sulfur, and nitrogen oxides than what the government considers acceptable. Actions have been taken to reduce pollutants and to replenish infertile lands, but decades must pass

before these attempts will bring about the desired improvements. In the meantime, 200,000 people have been displaced and, contrary to the "trickle-down theory" of the poor reaping the success of the elite, people have been overtaxed in the government's attempt to pay back development loans and thus remain poor, in spite of the high-rises next door.

The other example in the film is the well-known rain forests of Brazil which are being destroyed for soil which remains fertile for only a few years. Elsewhere in Brazil, a proposal for an environmentally respectful way of collecting iron ore is in effect. The practice includes smelting the ore and is, as promised, environmentally respectful with its "rational use of the forest." However, the projects associated with the ore smelting are extremely destructive to the environment. In order to smelt the ore, it was planned to get fuel from the trees in the form of charcoal. However, this "rational use of the forest" is swiftly doing away with the forests as 30 smelters use up 5,000 acres of forest per week.

Can development be made without weakening the environment (even indirectly)? The film suggests that you write your Congressional representatives to find out what they feel should be done to protect the environment as progress continues.

This past Tuesday, "Save the Earth-Feed the World" was shown, including examples from farms in Australia, West Africa, and America's midwest. The last segment of "Race to Save the Planet," entitled "Waste Not, Want Not," will be shown this Tuesday, April 2, at 7 p.m. in Tnt's lounge. Come watch as actress Meryl Streep and actor Roy Schneider puzzle over questions such as:

If wastefulness is not the way of nature, why do humans seem to be so wasteful?

Do we have a debt to future generations in terms of waste management?

A new perspective on the Middle East

Stephanie Hersperger

On Thursday, March 21 and on Friday, March 22, Ghada Talhami and Marc Ellis lectured Juniata students and staff at a symposium on various problems and issues of the Middle East. These two speakers addressed questions such as: "What will happen in the Middle East after the war?", and "What do we need to do to move from what will happen to what should happen?" They also presented a different perspective on the Middle East conflict, one which many Americans are unfamiliar with. Each of these lecturers is highly qualified to speak on Middle East issues.

The first speaker of the symposium, Ghada Talhami, is originally from Jerusalem and was educated in Jordan, England, and the United States. During her talks, she presented an Arab perspective of the Middle East Conflict in addition to its historical background. Talhami has earned a B.A. in Liberal Arts (cum laude), a M.A. in U.S. Foreign Policy, and a Ph.D. in African History. She started teaching in the Politics Department of Lake Forest College in 1983, and still remains part of the staff there. Besides teaching, she has written a book and numerous articles. Her articles are published throughout the world.

The other speaker, Marc Ellis, addressed some of the Middle East's religious problems which have had a great influence on the Jewish/Palestinian question. Ellis obtained a B.A. and M.A. in Religious and American Studies from Florida State University. He is presently the coordinator of the M.A. program in Justice and Peace Studies at the Maryknoll School of Theology. He is the author of five books which have been praised by people such as Rabbi Marshall T. Meyer and Dr. Muhammed Hallaj. Ellis's books and articles have been translated and published into many languages.

Talhami and Ellis gave five lectures while at Juniata College. This symposium was hosted by the Peace and Conflicts Department. The following articles cover these talks and the issues presented by these two speakers. (Note: the background information on Ghada Talhami and Marc Ellis has been provided by Lake Forest College and Maryknoll School of Theology, respectively.)

Meal for CROP set for April

by Ron Laue

"One out of every five people in developing countries is undernourished. Two out of three people in the Third World do not have access to clean drinking water. At least 15 million acres of the earth's croplands are lost to desertification every year." If you hadn't guessed by now, it is time again for Meal for Crop. Facts and figures such as these have driven the campus Ministry Board to be committed to this worthwhile event for the last fourteen years.

For those of you who are not familiar with this event, or may have forgotten its purpose, let me refresh your memory. Students on campus are asked to give up their meal sticker number for one meal. Those meals are, in turn, sold to alumni, professors, and people in the community. The money raised from the sale of the meal sticker numbers goes

directly to Church World Service, a non-profit organization dedicated to stopping world hunger. It will be used to provide support for the ongoing work of partner Christian agencies in more than 70 countries around the world and here in the United States.

The actual meal will take place on Thursday, April 18. Resident Assistants and members of Campus Ministry Board will begin collecting meal sticker numbers on April 1st, so it's time to start thinking about Meal for Crop.

We are hoping that every Juniata student will participate in this event. Since Juniata has sponsored Meal for Crop, we have raised over \$40,000 for hunger relief. So put April 18th on your calendar, and help Campus Ministry Board help stop hunger.



NOTICE

On Tuesday, April 2, the political science department will host Dr. Thomas Naff of the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Naff will lecture on the topic "Does the Middle East have a future?" at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

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Ad

Brethren Church passes new resolution on peace

The Church College Relations Council of Juniata College unanimously passed a resolution at its winter meeting urging the United States government to renew its commitment to international peace.

The council serves as the representative body between the college and the Church of the Brethren, with which the college holds traditional ties.

The resolution, presented to the 35-member council by Juniata College freshman Brian Kreps of North Manchester, Indiana, reads: "The tragic sequence of events that have transpired in relation to the Aug. 2, 1990 Iraqi invasion of Kuwait has made it clear that conventional diplomacy and the threat of force as a means to order the international system is inadequate. As the technology of destruction becomes increasingly powerful and devastating, and the cost of violent conflict in terms of human life and material resources increases, it becomes even more urgent for humankind to find new ways to order its international life.

"The Church College Relations Council, as a representative body between the Church of the Brethren

and Juniata College, hereby calls on the United States government to renew its commitment to international peace by increasing resources for the A.C.D.A. (Arms Control and Disarmament Agency) and the United States Institute of Peace, and enhancing the role of these agencies in policy discussion.

"Additionally, for the establishment of a non-violent system of international conflict resolution to become a reality, the educational community must challenge and encourage an understanding of the reasons that the international community engages in violent conflict. Even more importantly, practical integrative alternatives to force and violence must be developed. We call on the educational community at large and Juniata College in particular to renew their commitment to this purpose."

The council on church-college relations was established as an independent body to recognize and insure the ongoing relationship that has existed between Juniata College and the Church of the Brethren since the inception of the college in 1876.

Jews begin to celebrate the holy day "Passovers" on Sat.

by Lia Meyer

The 15th of Nisan is this Saturday, marking the first day of the Jewish holy day "Passover." Today the holiday commemorates the freeing of the Jews from their enslavement in Egypt.

Taken in by the kind Egyptians during a famine, the Jews were unprepared for the new Pharaoh who soon came into power and ordered the Jews into slavery. After the Jews had been slaves for many generations, God sent Moses to the evil Pharaoh to ask him to deliver His people from bondage. The Pharaoh refused, so God ordered Moses and his accomplice, Aaron, to summon up plagues. After each plague, the Pharaoh was asked again to let the Jews go free and, each time, his heart hardened and he only treated the Jews worse.

After the ninth plague, when the Pharaoh again refused to let the Jews go, God told Moses to warn the Pharaoh that the next sanction he set against the Jews would be inflicted upon his own people. The proud king chose not to heed Moses' warning and ordered that all of the firstborn sons of the Jews be slain.

True to His word, God had each of the firstborn Egyptian males slain. The Jews of the town smeared lambs' blood on their doorposts. When the angel of death came to slay the firstborn of the Egyptians, he passed over the houses with lambs' blood.

After watching his own son die, the Pharaoh finally agreed to let the Jews go free. Afraid that he would once again harden his heart against them, the Jews quickly packed their things. In their haste, they did not have time to allow their bread to rise, so instead they ate flat, unleavened bread.

The Hebrew name for this holy day is "Pesach," but the English name, Passover, is derived from the angel of death "passing over" the houses of the Jews. On this holiday, lasting seven days (eight for the Orthodox and Conservative Jews living outside of Israel), "hametz"—anything with leavening—cannot be eaten or used. It is traditional to search the house with a candle in one hand and a feather in the other in order to sweep up the crumbs of hametz and burn them, thus clearing the house of all leavened items. Many households change the dishes and silverware. An unleavened bread called matzah is substituted for leavened bread, and macaroons, also unleavened, are substituted for cookies.

A special dinner service called a Passover Seder is generally held on the first night of Passover and may last as short as one hour or as long as seven hours. The service entails stories and prayers to remind the Jews each year that we were once slaves in Egypt but now, thanks to God, we are free. The meal is supposed to be eaten

in a reclining position, and at the center of the table is placed a seder plate. On this plate is an egg, a shank bone, bitter herbs, parsley, and charoset. Each of these items represents one aspect of the Passover story: for instance the bitter herbs symbolize the tears of the Jews in bondage, the charoset represents the mortar the Jews used to build the Egyptian temples, and the shank bone (lamb's bone) reminds us, according to some versions, of the lamb whose blood we smeared on the doorposts and, in other versions, of God's outstretched arm which led us out of Egypt. Also on the table is placed Elijah's cup, the cup from which Elijah drinks as he visits each individual home on Passover. Some families leave the door open for him and an empty chair at the table.

The prayer which I remember best from the many seders which I have sat through with my family is also the prayer which I think most reminds us of why we celebrate Passover: "This is the bread of affliction which our forefather ate in the land of Egypt referring to the matzah. All who are hungry—let them come and eat. All who are needy—let them come and celebrate the Passover with us. Now we are here; next year may we be in the Land of Israel. Now we are slaves; next year may we be free men."

For Discerning Palates

by Pat Wilshire

Olivo's is an experience in a type of dining that has far too often disappeared under the glowing lights and franchise contracts that are the fate of restaurants in this day and age. The owners, Jane and Larry Ford, both work in the restaurant—Jane tends the bar while Larry seats customers—and one often hears them greeting customers by their first names. Olivo's attracts a lot of repeat business, as is to be expected with an all-too secret diamond in the rough outside of Altoona, Pa.

The menu features seafood, steaks, and pasta, and prices for a dinner range from eight or nine dollars to about thirty for such meals as large, cold water lobster tail. For this meal I chose their handmade ravioli with a single meatball (the small portion), running \$8.95.

The meal began with a salad and hot bread. Not warm, hot. The salad was crisp, fresh, and drenched in an Italian dressing the likes of which I have never tasted before. If it wasn't an original recipe, it should have been. The five raviolis that I received were roughly half the size of a dollar bill, the kind that give Chef Boy-ar-dee nightmares. After eating those five raviolis, I couldn't even think about the meatball on my plate, no matter how good it smelled.

The service was something to be seen. Even though it was not a particularly busy time in the restaurant, and Olivo's is not that big (perhaps 10 booths and 8 tables, at the most), there were at least four waitresses on duty. My table was constantly watched, and my water glass was refilled before it had even emptied.

Olivo's only drawback is its location, which is rather obscure. Located at 101 E. 2nd Ave., it is not in an obvious location for a restaurant of its calibre. However, once you've found it and eaten there, you will certainly remember how to get back.

Now You Know Boring guns

Caliber is the diameter of a gun bore, expressed in hundredths of inches: .22, .38, .45.

Health Profession Announcements:

- 1) Excellent opportunities are available for semester and summer internships in Medical research in London. See Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier. Application deadline April 1, 1991.
- 2) Health Professions interviews have been scheduled. If you are a junior or sophomore student going abroad and haven't been assigned an interview see Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier as soon as possible.



SPORTS

Benkovic receives All-League status

Juniata College senior forward Ron Benkovic received honorable mention for the 1990-91 Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division All-Star team. Benkovic, at 6'4", led Juniata in rebounding with 6.8 boards per game and was second in scoring at 12.9 points a contest. He shot 41.1 percent from the floor and was second on the team with 34 three-point field goals. Benkovic averaged 13.4 points and 7.1 rebounds per game in MAC

Northern Division play.

A transfer from Penn State-York, Benkovic led the MAC-North in rebounding in 1989-90. He concluded his career at Juniata with 645 points and 412 rebounds, averaging 12.9 points and 8.2 rebounds a game. Benkovic scored a career-high 27 points this season at York. He led Juniata in scoring during 11 games and in rebounding 29 times over the past two seasons.



Football team helps the Easter Seals

by George Maley
Recently, the Juniata College Football players have gotten involved with the Easter Seals Handicapped program. A program where, in the winter, the players take one of the handicapped individuals into the Recreation Center Pool and teach them to swim, play with their friends and just try to have a good time.

Second year Coach Brad Smith feels that it is very important to work together with the community. "We have set up several service opportunities in the community and the players have always been more than willing to help. We have made sure that our players understand that community support is a critical component to their success, and we are trying to instill the concept that they should pay back the community."

Having been personally involved with another branch of the Easter Seals program, I can say it is quite fulfilling. With help from Matt Gibson and Joe Ruger, who incidentally are active in the pool portion of the program, we went to a house farm and helped handicapped people ride around on horses and we showed them how to clean the horses and different things as such. We left that farm every week with quite a nice feeling. Teammate Jim Jackson commented that "I was a little nervous at first but it turned out to be quite an experience."

Others involved with the swim program include Brent Burger, Frank Macrina and William Posaveck. "It was fun," said Brent Burger, "I learned a lot about myself in that people sometimes don't have all the advantages of everyone else in the world."

Juniata defeats E. Montana, 3-0

by Andy Hulslander

The men's volleyball team hosted Eastern Montana on March 19th as the fifth match in their current seven-match series at home. The game started dimly as the first serve of the match aced a bewildered John Baranowski. Angered, the freshman outside hitter picked himself up and proceeded to lead the team in both kills and perfect passes for the night. Solid performances all around earned Juniata a win in three games straight: 15-11, 15-11, 15-5.

Eastern Montana came to Huntingdon during their east coast tour. All but one Eastern Montana player measured at least six feet tall, while, on the other hand, two thirds of the Juniata men's team are no taller than six feet. To counter this disadvantage, Coach Bock chose the "stacked" method of placing the block and emphasized setting our tallest player, Maurice Thomas, at the middle.

Thomas teamed up with Baranowski to provide the majority of

Juniata's blocking strength, assisted frequently by Eric Gerko and setter/team captain Mark Knaub. In addition to his routinely accurate sets, Knaub put the ball on the floor on his own nine times, including two aces and seven dumps.

Eric Stothart and Chuck Gojmerac contributed an ace each, while Jeff Fischer exemplified the continued development of Juniata's defense with seven digs. Matt Milcoff further frustrated the opposition with two spectacular digs and a string of threatening serves just inside the Montana sidelines.

Juniata's current home stand will have concluded by the time this issue of the Juniata reaches its readers. Three matches remain, including St. Francis, Navy, and Loyola's outstanding club team. Following this last home match on the 27th, the team will face two more regular season challenges, the first at the Navy Invitational on April 6, and at Lebanon Valley on the 10th.

collegiate camouflage

S T E A K N O S Y N N E T S O
R O S T B E C U M M I S B Y R
P O P O Y G I H A A N T E S D
O H D A R K N S A N N A K I M
O T N A O F E I A U T E C N I
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S W E B Y R O M C O L E A M E
D N A S K C T N A Y R B S A H
F R O S G N I M M U C H A N S

Can you find the hidden poets?

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Young JC women's softball team hopeful for a good season

by George Maley

The Juniata Women's Softball team looks to make continued improvements on last year's 8-11 record. Coach Scialabba returns only five upperclass players to this year's squad. "We still only have two seniors and three juniors, so we are basically a young team."

Senior Jen Dippery will return this season to start at third base. Dippery led the team in 1989 batting .329. Junior Amy Scialabba returns to the Indian infield at either shortstop or second base. Scialabba hit .256 last

season and .306 with runners in scoring position.

Sophomore Annette Hoffman returns to the outfield for the Indians. Hoffman hit .250 last season as a starter in the outfield. Also in this youth movement are sophomores Candi Walker who is the leading candidate as catcher. Walker hit .300 last year, committing only one error defensively. And Jody Wise was 3-4 last year with a 2.55 ERA. Wise also led the team in runs scored (13) and home runs (2) while hitting .291.

"Although we improved our team batting average from .214 in 1989 to .226 last year, we hit only .184 with runners in scoring position," adds Scialabba. "We had the pitching and defense in every game, but just never really got the key hits when we needed them."

Good luck to Coach Scialabba and his youthful squad. It's very difficult to try to win with your veterans while teaching fundamentals to the underclassmen. So good luck coach, and have a successful season.



Women's tennis takes opener

by George Maley

Juniata Women's Tennis team won their opener last week, 7-2. The Indians won 4-2 in single play and swept Altoona in doubles play, 3-0.

Julie Martin defeated Krista Fellingner 6-7, 6-7, 5, for the first victory of the day. Emmanuelle Wilhelm then followed her teammate by defeating Jen Kosner 6-1, 6-4. Becky

Laffey then notched the third victory of the afternoon for the Indians with a 6-0, 6-2 victory over Cristy Robinson. Terri Higginbotham then rounded out the singles play for the women, with a victory over Amy Lynch, 1-6, 6-0, 6-3.

Betsy Van Horn and Emmanuelle Wilhelm won the first of the doubles play. While teammates Julie Martin

and Jennifer States combined for the second victory, 8-1. Finally, Becky Laffey and Terri Higginbotham paired up to win the finale, 6-1, 6-2.

The women will play at Messiah on April 2nd. They will be home again on the eighth of April, and will play against Elizabethtown.

TAKE DRUGS AND LOSE ALL YOUR FRIENDS.



If you think drugs cost a lot now, wait until after college. They could cost you a career. Last year alone, America's

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Partnership for a Drug-Free America

Teepee Talk

by George Maley

Well here we are again, the final four are set. UNLV from the west (of course), Kansas from the southeast, North Carolina from the east, and Duke from the midwest.

The biggest surprise is probably Kansas out of the southeast. They slowly and quietly slipped into the sweet sixteen against Indiana, where everybody thought they were going to be beaten, and dismantled Bobby Knight's boys 83-65. Then, just when you thought they'd spent themselves they beat the No. 1 seed, Arkansas, 93-81. So there's your surprise team in the final four. What's that you say? Can they beat the Rebels of Las Vegas? No Way.

Now for a team that seems to get there every year - the Tar Heels of North Carolina. Dean Smith is consistently there year in and year out, but this year some say their road was quite easy. Starting off with Northeastern, then manhandling Villanova 84-69, embarrassing Eastern Michigan 93-67, then beating Temple (the 10th seed in the region) by only three. But, my theory is that they could have lost to one of those teams; so they are where they are because they earned it.

What's that you say again about beating Las Vegas? No Way.

Now if there is a team in this tourney that can beat UNLV, it's the Blue Devils of Duke. Although Bobby Hurley might be the biggest cry baby since Danny Ainge's prime, the boy can play. The Blue Devils played some pretty good competition along the way in Iowa, Connecticut, and St. John's and beat them all by no less than 13 points. Now, here's that question, can they beat the Runnin' Rebels of Las Vegas, Nevada? ... maybe. Duke has a way of dictating tempo to their opponents and they sometimes lull you to sleep with their style of play. Yes, UNLV handled Duke pretty easily this season, but as everybody knows, "it's the tournament."

Finally, as for the Rebels themselves, some say they have a chance at beating the Sacramento Kings or the Charlotte Hornets. Well, I think Lionel Summons and Rex Chapman would have some different ideas about that, but that's just dinner talk. It's my feeling that if UNLV beats Duke that neither Kansas or North Carolina will have a chance to beat them and the Rebels will repeat as champs.

Baseball completes first week, go 2-1

by George Maley

The Juniata baseball team opened up their league play with a sweep of Albright 14-1, and 8-1, in their first doubleheader of the year.

Offense and defense had a great day last Wednesday. Scott Munro and Nick Spadea combined for a three hitter in the first game and Scott Close and Kevin Neff held the Lions to two hits in the second game.

Offensively, the Indians scored three runs in the fourth and fifth, and eight runs in the sixth. Scott Stahl led the fourth with a walk and stole second. Junior Dan Strecker then grounded into a fielder's choice, scoring Stahl. Strecker was then knocked in on a double by Junior Dave Duez. Finally, Duez was knocked in on a single by John Bulger.

The Indians then scored in the fifth and sixth to put the game way out of reach. Munro struck out nine, while Spadea fanned one, giving up no hits.

In the second game, Dan Strecker went 2 for 4, knocking in two runs

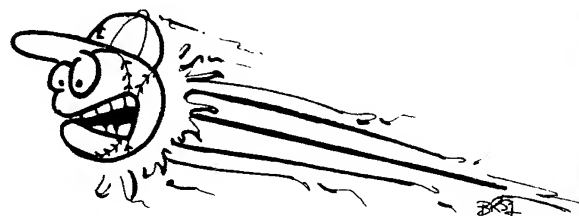
and, with help from a two run shot from Andy Cameron, the Indians ambushed the Lions and won their second game of the day.

Pitcher Kevin Neff struck out five in the second game, and surrendered no hits to earn the victory.

On Thursday the Indians kept coming back when falling behind Alvernia early in the game. The Indians got two home runs from Steve Baer and Scott Stahl in the first to take an early lead. But in the first and second innings, Alvernia scored three in each inning to go up 6-3.

Senior catcher, John Bulger, hit his first of two homers of the day in the fourth. Bulger then hit a two run shot in the sixth to cut the lead to 9-7. Senior Dave Crissman hit a solo homer in the eighth to close it to 9-8. But the Crusaders' Haag ripped a two run homer to put the game away, 11-8.

The Indians out-hit the Crusaders 11 to 9. The baseball team will play at home for a double header against Messiah on April 2.



This Week

FRI April 5

Film: Stella
Alumni Hall 8:15
Friday Night Live
Comedian Jimmy Tingle 10
p.m.

Screaming Ducks 12

Midnight
Ellis - Ballroom
Student art show
Shoemaker Gallery

SAT April 6

Lounge party
South 10 p.m.

SUN April 7

Mass: Ballroom 6 p.m.
Worship: Faculty Lounge 6
p.m.

MON April 8

One act plays:
The Boor 8 p.m.
The Tiger 9 p.m.
The Irish Men 10 p.m.
Oller Hall

TUES April 9

One act plays:
Fumed Oak 8 p.m.
The Boor 9 p.m.
The Tiger 10 p.m.
Oller Hall

WED April 10

Student recitals
Oller Hall - 8:15 p.m.

THURS April 11

Choral Union
Oller Hall - 8:15 p.m.
Reading by Joe Schall
Shoemaker Gallery - 4 p.m.

Headlines

First look at the new flicksp.5
Baker, for better or worse p.1
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Black and white, not color p.3

Thought for the Week

"Russia is a riddle wrapped in a
mystery inside an enigma."
-Winston Churchill

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the Juniatian

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Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652

April 4, 1991

Pesticides more harm than good

by Lia Meyer

This past Tuesday marked the end of the "Race to Save the Planet" series with the film "Waste Not, Want Not."

Last week's film, entitled "Save the Earth--Feed the World," examined many farming techniques of the twentieth century, and then explained why farmers have begun a sort of regression back to eighteenth and nineteenth century methods.

Since their initial optimistic introduction into the agricultural fields, pesticides have been found to cause cancer and to remain in water supplies as contaminants rather than break down in the soil as predicted. In addition, these harmful pesticides regularly find their ways into hawks, causing long, drawn-out deaths to be common among these innocent birds. These discoveries have not stopped the farmers from spraying their crops with pesticides. Recent studies, however, may have uncovered the facts that will cause farmers to change their ways. Pesticides actually increase pests over the long-term.

"How can this be?" you ask. Well, just as humans can build up their immune systems in order to adapt to their environment, so, too, can agricultural predators. On top of this, the pesticides are killing off "beneficial insects"--those which work with the farmers by eating the insects that feed on crops. But why go back to "ancient" methods used by 18th/19th century farmers?

Nature has her own way of working to avoid pests and to revitalize the soil. Avoiding insects requires a simple rotation process. If crops are rotated from season to season and field to field, insects have a difficult time establishing themselves in one area. Insects and weeds which thrive in one crop die in another. Therefore, as soon as the pest has established his nest and has begun to work on his offspring, a change of crops will kill him and his eggs in one swift, ecologically-sound blow.

As the organic farmers banish the use of pesticides and rotate their crops, they also import more natural enemies of the pests into their fields. In general, these methods should cost less, and most farmers have seemed ecstatic about learning new farming techniques. Also, organic farming methods have proven to provide a more steady yield over the years than the twentieth-century pesticidal-practices. Why, then, haven't all farmers given up their chemical ways for a more back-to-nature farming approach?

See **PESTICIDES**
Page 2

Odissi dances from India

by Laurie Hepler

On March 27, 1991, the Juniata College Campus saw the return of the classical Indian dance Odissi. The dance was performed by scholar and dancer Itishree Devi.

Ms. Devi began dancing when she was five years old. She passed the degree course in Odissi dance at Kala Vikas Kendra, Cuttack. Ms. Devi has performed in the major cities of India, Italy, France, Switzerland, and the United States. Last spring she taught "Twentieth Century Indo-Anglian Novels" and gave a dance performance in Oller Hall here at Juniata. This year she has returned as a Visiting Artist and Lecturer and has performed the magical Odissi dance for the Juniata Community once again.

Devi's lyrical grace and amazing facial expressions took spectators back a thousand years to witness classical Odissi temple dances. Ms. Devi began her performance with an invocatory dance known as Mangalacharan. In this opening, she entered the stage with flowers which she offered to the presiding diety, Lord Jagannath, Lord of the Universe. This dance was concluded with salutations to the gods, to the



Guru (teacher), and to the audience. Next was a pure dance called Batu, which included music, but no song. This is one of the most difficult pieces of Odissi dance because of the series of sculptural poses required. Ms. Devi concluded her first set with an Abhinaya, an expressional dance, called Dashavatara. It depicted the ten incarnations of Lord Vishnu that are found in the Hindu Scriptures.

Ms. Devi opened her second set with another pure dance, the Saveri Pallavi, which means "elaboration." This dance consisted of graceful and lyrical movements interspersed with a frenzy of rhythmic patterns. She followed the Saveri Pallavi with the Abhinaya Ratisukhasare. This comprises one of the most important forms of Odissi. The dance is an expression of emotion which uses both hand gestures and facial expressions. She concluded her program with the pure dance Moksha Nata. This fast tempo dance depicts the ultimate aim of Hindus to be released from the cycle of rebirth and become united with God (Moksha).

Ms. Devi's second performance was met with as much enthusiasm and awe as her first, in 1990. The entire Juniata community looks forward to her next visit!

Baker, for better or worse

by Michele A. Neff

"There's always something to eat," remarked a Juniata student as he bit hungrily into his beef and bean burrito topped with chili sauce.

This student was replying to a poll of eighty haphazardly chosen Juniata students conducted on February 28th in Baker Refectory. The poll was designed to gain some student input on the recent changes that have been made in the dining hall.

The hiring of Don McPhail as the Food Service Director on November 18, 1990, spurred the alterations recently seen at Baker.

An increase in the percentage of diners in Baker suggests an overall approval by the students. According to McPhail, one thousand more students per week are now being served than at this time last year. According to the poll results, 23 percent of the students eat three meals a day in Baker, 75 percent eat in Baker twice a day, and 2 percent dine there only once a day.

One of the first changes to be made in the Food Service program was the formation of a Food Service Committee in early December, 1990. This committee is made up of management personnel and four students. During committee meetings, students Chris Bush, Wally Wojcik, John Olsen, and Carolyn Copenhaver offer direct student input on the menu plans.

Several other changes involve the structure of the cafeteria's set-up. A deli bar was implemented and opened in January. This bar offers a variety of lunchmeats, cheeses, and breads. One hundred percent of the polled students like the new deli bar. However, a few complaints were expressed. For example, 36% of polled students dislike the long lines at the bar. "The waiting takes too much time out of my busy schedule," comments one Juniatian. Also, moldy bread was served to several of the polled deli bar users during the week of February 17th.

A self-serve dessert bar has also been implemented. Of the 64 percent of students who admit to using the dessert bar, 100 percent prefer this easier access.

Several complaints surfaced during the poll.

"This is the worst thing I've ever attempted to eat in Baker," remarks a student while dissecting a non-steaming entree of Eggplant Parmesan. "It looks like a piece of regurgitated salami."

A high percentage of students, 72.5 percent, do not like the relocation

See **BAKER**
Page 8



Editorial

Hey Juniata!

We have all heard complaints about how Juniata College's judicial system operates. Most of the people packing a gripe are usually on the receiving end of a "sanction" and feel that they have been given a poor deal. However, if someone had sexually assaulted you, and then that person had not received a just punishment for their crime, the picture would be very different.

A female Juniata College student had a male Juniata College student attempt to rape her. The woman fended off her attacker and afterwards pressed charges against him with both the college and local law enforcement officials. This woman was brave enough to come forward and explain her situation, something uncommon in many rape cases, believing that somewhere justice would be served. Unfortunately there was none to be had from the Juniata College judicial system.

The woman dropped local charges against the man, a merciful gesture considering her situation. She did not want to ruin the rest of his life with a legal record and assumed that the college would at least dismiss him. The college instead decided to let the attacker, a now ex-member of the student security force, remain at Juniata. The student in question received social probation and was required to attend counselling. These measures are a far cry from dismissal. Social probation is what's given to people with too many drinking violations, isn't it? The woman commented that the Huntingdon Police Chief, Daniel L. Varner, showed MORE concern for her situation than did the Dean of Students, Dr. Nancy Van Kuren.

To get a better idea about the frequency of situations like this, I talked to several other women on our campus. Out of the approximately twenty women I spoke with, three said they had been forced to have sex against their will since coming to Juniata. Two of those women said that the man who had received social probation had raped them. This should not be surprising at all. Why should a rapist whose actions are unregulated by the law consider stopping? I guess the administrators judging this person (I can't really call him a man any longer) didn't consider this idea.

Last semester the administration of this college dismissed a student for lighting bulletin board announcements on fire. Attempted rape, or rape, is the kind of crime which the victim will re-live day after day for the rest of her life. This wasn't a random, malicious crime like lighting a bulletin board afire. Rape is a crime directed against another human being. I can see no justice here. Tonight, this rapist is still in our midst, unhindered by the system that is supposed to protect us. For those of you who still think that our current judicial system is working, I wish you could talk to the women against whom these crimes were committed. I am sure they would tell you a different story.

CSB



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am one of the poor, unfortunate souls who was left on Juniata's campus over Easter weekend. As a freshman, I realize that the college has many traditions to which I am not yet accustomed. However, this past weekend was not something I can find justifiable.

Why was everything closed for the weekend? By everything, I am mainly referring to the couple of buildings which are the life-blood of many students here on campus: the Science Center and the Sports and Recreation building. My roommate moaned all weekend about not being able to study because she studies best in the science center. (Meanwhile, keep in mind that many who remained on campus for the weekend did so in order to study.) On the other hand, my sports-loving friends spent their Easter weekend plotting ways to break into the gym.

There were also no Centerboard activities, no home sports games, and no lounge party. Granted, I do realize that there were very few of us wretches—remaining on campus due to lack of transportation or lack of parental love—so I can see why they didn't hold any of these events, but I only wish to stress the lack of activities that were available on the campus.

Thanks to these minor setbacks, the campus became a breeding ground for other forms of "recreation." Included in this was a flooding of some of the showers in North, an unofficially declared "substance abuse weekend" (observed by more than those who declared it), and a campus-wide pen raid (I suppose the bookstore has been reaping the profits of that "sport").

Meanwhile, Baker decided that this weekend they could take liberties on the menu. So while I'm attempting to observe a Jewish holiday in which I cannot eat anything with yeast, the only thing I can tell from the menu is what they won't be serving.

The only thing I ask is that the campus organizers think a little more about those of us who have three major tests the week after Easter and whose parents don't want them home anyway. The security guards were still on duty this past weekend, and there were enough of us to fill in temporarily in order to keep things at least minimally operating. Or, if these do not seem reasonable options, please at least next time force us off the campus like what is done over the fall and winter breaks.

Lia L. Meyer

The Juniata College Museum above Shoemaker Gallery is open to the public every Tuesday and Thursday between 1 and 4 pm from April 1 through April 30 and by appointment. For appointment call:

Harold Brumbaugh	(home)..... 643-3435
	(work)..... ext. 441
Craig Miller.....	643-9995
Nancy Simpson.....	643-9916
Walter Wojcik.....	643-9922

Arts Festival brings the wildly funny and bizarre

Anyone interested in tales described as ranging "from the wildly funny and eccentric to the downright bizarre" with "characters (who are) driven by compulsions and obsessions as they try to twist new meaning into their unusual lives" should be sure to keep the eleventh of April open.

On that day, author of *Indentation and other Stories* and '81 graduate of JC Joe Schall will be reading at 4 p.m. in Shoemaker Galleries as a part of a two-week long "Festi-

val of the Arts."

Sponsored by the Juniata English department and the Arts and Lectureship Council, this reading will be free of charge and followed by a reception coordinated by the Juniata Alumni Office.

Schall will also be speaking with classes and working with students interested in writing fiction during his visit. His book is presently in the Juniata bookstore and will be available immediately preceding and following his April 11 reading.

PESTICIDES

from page 1

Many things are needed to begin an "organic farm" other than a place to junk the pesticide planes. A farmer needs to be very educated in the practices of organic farming in order to calculate exactly what practices to incorporate on the particular farm (for example, what crop to plant where, for how long, and what to plant before and after it). Also, while organic farms require less money for pesticides, they need more money for the labor required in these practices. The terms by which the government subsidizes the farms encourage yielding few crops at a time, which goes against the necessity in the "new" practices of rotating and varying crops.

Even as people work toward ways to cooperate with the environment, we are held back by our modern

desires for fast money and obvious solutions. If only we realize the large impact our actions have on the environment in the long run, we may not find it so difficult to make better use of the technologies available to us which can help us work with, rather than against, Mother Nature.

Read next week's "Race to Save the Planet" article which will include a summary of "Waste Not, Want Not" as well as a concluding overview of the "Race to Save the Planet" series.

Quotes

"If this is a dream, I don't want to wake up." — Davenport, Iowa, Mayor Thomas Hart regarding the return of Mississippi riverboat gambling for the first time in a century.

the Juniata

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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STAFF:

Reporters: Deborah Dougherty, Kristen Guest, John Bulger, Michael Dzanko, Shannon Wenzel, Kara Dillner.

Photographer: Cara Loughlin.

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniata's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniata unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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FEATURES

From the Archives

by Shannon Wenzel
Notable articles from the Junatian for the week of April 4...
ONE YEAR AGO
April 5, 1990

The report on educational diversity released - attempts to increase diversity. JC receives \$250,000 Kresge Foundation Science Grant to improve equipment. Student Government president, John Deppen, turns keys over to new president, Chris Bush. JC Astronomy observatory open. Top 30 hit of the week: Don Henley - "The Heart of the Matter." Power 92 announces new business staff. JC hosts annual History Day - record 184 students take part. Spring production "Guys and Dolls" underway. World Hunger Awareness meal to be held. JC band performs "Spring Serenade."

FIVE YEARS AGO
April 3, 1986

April fool's issue. "Mariane Shipp is to enter fruit of the loom inspector school." Trustee meeting report - \$900 drop in tuition and a retention of three term system(?) An article from Oct. 7, 1955 announces that women are permitted in men's dorm. Note: issue in a farce.

TEN YEARS AGO
April 2, 1981

Bioethics lecture presented by Dr. Hugo T. Engelhart - engages ethics and medicine. Fifty percent turn-out reported in college elections - Centerboard positions unopposed. Students attend annual peace conference at Elizabethtown College. Two years since the Three Mile Island incident. Editor criticizes students for opposing escort service efforts. Town stores offer discounts of 10 percent to students.

Flute, cello, oboe/piano trio performed. Student government president, Doug Klepfer reflects on performance while in office. Crop meal planned. JC students play a large role in local rescue + fire squads. JC wind symphony to perform.

25 YEARS AGO
April 1, 1966

Academic probation action defined and confirmed - two consecutive violations places student in danger. Will Judy lecturer, Dr. Gerald Holton, to speak on science styles. JC general budget amounts to \$2 million - \$9600 budget for student senate. Three profs leave JC to continue teaching or to further study. Sophomore class wins All Class Night. Student senate hears explanation for new postal regulations - four year mail boxes. Dr. Richard Hunter hired to English department. Movie of the week: "Old Yeller."

50 YEARS AGO
April 1, 1941

"Junatian" issue. "President Ellis announces Apr. 2 - May 30 Spring Break Due to Spring Fever Outbreak." "Students Breakfast in Bed." Headline: "JC Faculty Bans Comprehensives Finals." Senate president announced - Laban Leifer. Sub-freshman day to be held. JC Play: "Her Husband's Wife" Six chosen for citizenship forum. Piano and violin sonata presented. YMCA presents movie: "Golgotha." Movie of the week: Roy Rogers in "Trail of the Vigilantes." Advertisement: "Remember Clean Milk Keeps Longer - Kavee Milk"; "Girls - Try Strutwear Hose - \$0.69, \$0.79, \$1.00." More next week...

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

"Beauty is in the eye of the beholder." This is certainly a very familiar phrase and yet how many of us really believe it?

The research in this area tells us that most men place a higher value on physical appearance than women do. In other words, how someone looks seems to be more important than who or what they are. "He/she is a terrific person once you get to know them" is yet another oft-used statement. In many cases, we don't get to know someone because of the automatic disqualifier of physical appearance. How has this come to be? What follows are some thoughts on the matter.

Susan Rhee, a member of The American Association for Counseling and Development's Committee on Women suggests that body image plays a far too-important role in American culture. She states that "If self-concept is based solely on weight and body image, people sell

themselves short." She encourages us to look beyond looks.

Self-concept consists of more than our physical appearance. It includes all aspects of who we are such as our special skills, intelligence, personality and our values and belief system. We all know the consequences of low self-esteem - eating disorders, depression and suicide to name just a few. For many people self-worth is equated to how they look. The result, according to Rhee, is that we act or behave according to a picture we have of ourselves. If the picture is based primarily on physical appearance, and not on achievements, personal effort and accomplishments, then we sell ourselves short.

Let's you think body image is an issue limited only to women, consider what Courtland Lee, Chair of the American Association for Counseling and Development's Committee on Men, has



to say about males and body image. "Men are seeing images of the ideal male - like Bo Jackson - and they think 'I need to look like that' and they push themselves to achieve that image."

We have traditionally and unfortunately associated looks with women and accomplishments with men. Put another way, it's what men do and what women look like!! What we really need to do is find and reinforce more meaningful ways to measure who and what a person is. "Beauty is only skin deep."

Until next time be good to yourself and think good thoughts.

Black and white not color

by Edith Reuwer

According to a survey of thirty Juniata College women, 82 percent of those who have seen a colorized film prefer the original black and white film to the colorized version. 72 percent feel there should be some sort of law protecting black and white films from colorization. One person explained, "Artistic rights. Some films, such as *It's a Wonderful Life*, have distinct character in black and white. I am sure the directors considered the shadowing and angles bringing great emphasis and enhancement to the black and white film." Others feel that colorization should not be banned, but that the directors and actors should have a say on whether or not their films get colorized. Some respondents feel

that "there are more important things, such as world peace!"

Colorization is the computerized addition of color to black and white films. Some films that have been colorized are *Bachelor Mother* and *It's a Wonderful Life*. This is not the same as restoration, as was done for the fiftieth anniversary edition of MGM's *The Wizard of Oz*, where an old print that still contained the sepia film for the Kansas scenes and a like new brightness for the Oz sequence was released. Nor is it to be confused with tinting. The latter is a process that was used in earlier films before Technicolor was invented. The scenes were tinted different single colors. The most famous tinted film is the 1924 *The Thief of Baghdad*. The film was restored in

the late eighties.

43 percent of the people polled had never seen a colorized film. But, 17 percent of these people had seen the original black and white version of a film that had been colorized.

Therefore, it may be concluded that even today, when color films are the usual fare at the box office, the rental stores should have two copies of the original—one black and white and one colorized version. For colorization is not the commercial success Ted Turner thought it was going to be. Jimmy Stewart, Frank Capra, and Ginger Rogers feel that color does not belong in films that were originally shot in black and white. This group of Juniata College students agrees.



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RTS LOVE,
MAJUN, SE

FRESHMAN

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SOPHOMORE

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JUNIOR

WHAT NOW? REALITY?!!

SENIOR?

Wayfarer's Journal

To try to put into one article six months of experience spent in a different country is a bit difficult. It would be better to sit down for a few hours with a huge pile of photographs and another pile of various "foreign" items collected and talk about them. However, I will attempt to discuss some of the experiences I have had.

The first thing I would like to say to anyone thinking of studying abroad is that if you can live through the first two weeks, then you are ready to face just about anything. My first two weeks in Leeds were filled with registering for classes, registering with the police (I guess I was an illegal alien until I did this), opening a new bank account, making new friends, and trying to use a currency based on confusing coins with various shapes and sizes. In general, trying to adapt to this new culture was overwhelming. I thought I had come to an English-speaking country, but I found myself bombarded by new terms and phrases. One of my first experiences was going into a fish and chip shop and not being able to communicate what I wanted to order. I couldn't even understand what the people behind the counter were saying. Paying was another difficulty.

I still find myself learning new words. Recently I was in a musical, and our director, who is another American student, asked if anyone had any suspenders to be used for costumes. There was a complete silence until one knowledgeable English lad informed her that suspenders are called "braces" here. If it's not new words I keep learning, it's new pronunciations for words.

Crossing the street was another difficulty in the beginning. I think I almost got hit quite a few times because I looked the wrong way. Cars here are generally much smaller, too, and I couldn't believe my eyes when I saw a three-wheeled car being driven down the street.

The food is different also. In my hall, anything in a pie (and I mean for the main meal and dessert) goes. It is amazing what the cooks find to put in pies. Brussel sprouts are another popu-

lar dish. They are even a part of the Christmas dinner. I found myself liking Christmas pudding and Yorkshire pudding (by the way, the English call lots of things "pudding" that don't even mildly resemble pudding at home), but I stay away from things like "toad in the hole" which is sausage in a pastry. I also avoid the infamous "bears on toast." Tuna with sweetcorn is another popular combination; and as if it isn't bad enough on its own, they'll put it on a pizza if you like. I was saved by finding a real pizza place, and I tend to eat there once a week. My English friends kept reassuring me that what we ate in the hall was not typical English food. I was able to sample "real" English food when I stayed with friends over the Christmas holiday and found that they had been telling the truth.

Thanksgiving, of course, isn't celebrated here, and you'd be amazed at how many people I tried to explain this American holiday to. I conjured up images of making Pilgrim and Indian cut-outs in elementary school as I tried to think how to explain and then said, "Well, it's this holiday about Pilgrims having this big feast..." Thanksgiving can be a depressing day—I mean, this year, the big news was Margaret Thatcher's resignation, and that was all anyone talked about. The solution is to cook a big dinner and invite some friends. That's what we did, and we even had a 22 pound turkey and pumpkin pie. A French friend remarked afterwards, "Can we have this Thanksgiving more often?"

There are holidays here that we don't have at home—like November's Bonfire Night. For some reason the English celebrate a holiday for when Guy Fawkes tried to burn down Parliament. I don't understand it either, but at any rate, there are parks one can go to where there are huge bonfires and fireworks. It was a fun night.

There are a lot of things in this area for entertainment. There are theatres where one can see musicals, pantomimes, and operas, lots of cinemas (the movies are almost all American-made, but

they come late), restaurants, nightclubs, and a pub every few yards. I hate to admit it, but I even attended a barn dance in our hall. If you remember your square dancing days at all, there is a possibility of enjoying this activity. If you haven't any idea how to square dance, it's still a good laugh.

I definitely recommend travelling over breaks for anyone studying abroad. I travelled to Scotland, England, and Wales over my Christmas break, and I am leaving for continental Europe this week on my Easter break. Youth hostels alone have to be experienced to be truly appreciated. Imagine sleeping in a room with 3 to 11 other people of your sex who snore, grind their teeth in their sleep, moan, etc. You never know what kind of sinister thoughts you are capable of thinking against a fellow human being until you sleep in the bunk below someone who snores extremely loud all night. Imagine finally falling into a deep sleep from sheer exhaustion and then being awakened at 6:30am as the first alarm goes off, the next at 7:00am, etc. And you thought you were on break. A friend I travelled with told me about one older guy in his room at the one place where we stayed who got up every morning, very early, and did exercises in bed. Some of the youth hostels we stayed in, however, were nice places, and we met some neat people from other countries.

There is so much more I would like to write about, but this article is getting too long. At any rate, I recommend studying abroad to anyone who can live without things like clothes dryers, soda machines, and water fountains in their hall for a year. Seriously, studying abroad is a great experience. It really makes one aware of other cultures and broadens the mind to new ways of thinking about things. The experiences and memories will last a lifetime and you can make some brilliant friends.

Pam Mertz
Leeds University
England

Opinions divided on co-ed policy

by Jennifer Serfass

"It's America. It's your money. It's your choice. Why not?" says senior Doug Henry in response to a poll concerning whether or not Juniata College students should be allowed to share an apartment in East with members of the opposite sex. According to a poll administered to 49 residents of East Houses on February 27 between 10:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight, 43 percent of the students are in favor of co-ed apartments, 21 percent are undecided, and 36 percent are against such a policy.

However, an interesting difference in opinions on this issue divides the 31 male respondents and the 18 female respondents. While 37 percent of the males strongly support this issue, only 23 percent of the females offer their support. The majority of females are undecided about whether or not they support a co-ed apartment policy.

The gap between male and female opinions widens further on the question of whether or not members of the opposite sex should be allowed to share the same bedroom. While a high percentage of males (43 percent) continue to strongly support this issue, the majority of females (60 percent) shift to a position of disagreement.

The students who vote in favor of a co-ed roommate policy support their position with several reasons. One student polled notes, "By the college age, especially juniors and seniors, one is old enough to make this sort of decision for oneself." Another respondent replies, "I think college students are old enough and responsible enough to choose what is best for them."

A student in favor of co-ed roommates believes that the visiting hours are already so flexible that "this policy is already unofficially in effect." According to the poll, 40 percent of the respondents say a member of the opposite sex spends the night with someone in their apartment two to three times a week, while 20 percent say a member of the opposite sex spends the night every day of the week.

Another reason given by a student in favor of co-ed apartments is that "a member of the opposite sex may be your best friend." However, the poll revealed that while 29 percent believe this, they still would choose to live with their boyfriend or girlfriend.

These are the defenses given by those in favor of a co-ed apartment policy, but what about the 17 percent who strongly disagree and the 21 percent who are undecided on this issue? Let's see what these students have to say.

Several respondents disagreed for moral and religious reasons. One says, "It is morally and religiously wrong to live together before marriage." Another emphasizes, "Cohabitation is against my belief system."

Other students express educational concerns. A respondent who disagrees with the policy points out, "We must not forget why we are here at Juniata. It is to get an education. To be living with a female during this time of my life would seriously damage my performance in my courses." Not only is education a concern, but so is the development of same-sex friendships. RaeAnn Fredericks believes that "college is a

time to achieve an education and to enjoy life by developing life-long friendships." Rob Moreau shares this concern when he notes, "there would be no time for male-bonding."

Privacy is also an important issue for several respondents. Choosing to live in a co-ed apartment in East would mean sharing a bathroom with members of the opposite sex on a daily basis. While the majority polled (69 percent) say that they would not mind sharing a bathroom, 25 percent of the respondents say that they would. One female notes, "I would have to be careful of what I wore around the apartment. For example, a short nightgown." A male defends his position against co-ed apartments when he says, "girls just have too much stuff in the bathroom."

Five respondents were concerned that co-ed living arrangements would disrupt and even destroy apartment relationships. One student shares his concern by saying, "We went through a situation like this with a roommate and it caused nothing but trouble. A lot of tension was caused by his girlfriend staying in the room. This changed my opinion dramatically about have co-ed apartments."

Problems also arise when a couple's love is on the rocks. While one student believes, "If a couple breaks up, they should have to stick it out. No exceptions!" another student believes that "many conflicts would arise from couples breaking up and demanding to move out. Room changes would be a royal pain for the housing staff."

Respondents were divided between those who vehemently defend co-ed apartments and those who firmly protest the policy. However, several students from both sides just don't believe co-ed apartments would work at Juniata. Steve Brunner, a senior who is undecided on this issue, comments, "I feel if you are 18 you should be able to make your own decisions, but from Juniata's standpoint, this policy could be troublesome."

Carol Haney, a senior, points out that "a college which has ties to the Brethren Church should not institute such a policy." While 34 percent of the students polled were undecided if instituting this policy would harm Juniata's reputation, 28 percent agreed that it would. One student agrees that "since Juniata is associated with the Brethren Church, its reputation would be seriously harmed by such a policy."

Most parents who read this article would be shocked to discover the high percentage of students in favor of co-ed roommates. In fact, the majority of students polled (67 percent) believe that their parents would strongly disagree with a co-ed roommate policy. This poses a major problem for Juniata since many parents help provide the financial support necessary for their children to attend this institution.

The results of this poll seem to suggest that even though 41 percent of East residents would like to have a co-ed apartment, the execution of this policy would be extremely unlikely. So, perhaps that means "the long walk of shame from East to Lesher" will remain for many years to come.

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First Look At New Flicks

by Pat Wilshire

Silence of the Lambs is, well, a disturbing movie. Not disturbing in the sense of "Why did I pay five bucks to see this," but in its frank depiction of the more sordid side of the human mind. It is not the movie alone which brings about this feeling of disquiet, though. It is, without a doubt, the actors - one actor in particular.

Anthony Hopkins portrays the most thoroughly maniacal killer I have ever seen appear upon a screen. Not maniacal in the overkill sense of, say Nicholson's Joker, but in a quiet, serious way. Hopkins' portrayal of Hannibal "The Cannibal" Lecter is a brilliant study of a genius gone completely over the line. Even the very occasional morbid humor from Hopkins fits the movie and is delivered perfectly. Hannibal is so authentic, so real, so possible that he is truly scary. He oozes evil and insanity from every pore and it is quite worth the movie's admission price to see him deliver line after chilling line.

By the way, there were other actors in the film. The heroine, an FBI student-in-training, was portrayed well if a trifle flatly by Jodie Foster, and the other maniacal killer (a double dose of bizarreness in this flick!) was played by Ted Levine. (Incidentally, I wonder something—did any-

body else think that Ted Levine looked just like Robert Plani when he dressed up as a woman, or was it just me?)

The plot of the movie was tight, having been lifted from the Thomas Harris novel of the same name. Those silly coincidences which are so often seen in movies of this type are nearly non-existent, and the ending is certain to leave you with... well, to leave you with something. The plot twists and turns with an incredible frequency, and the cinematography adds to this effect, particularly in the SWAT scene.

Silence of the Lambs is one of those movies that should be seen in the theater, in the dark, where you have to be quiet and where you can't suddenly pause the action and turn on the lights if you want. The suspense which builds is relentless, unstoppable until the end.

If you're looking for an escapist horror flick that you can forget about the instant the lights go up, this is not your movie. If you want to see what real-life evil is like (and it looks nothing like Freddy Krueger) and don't mind some gore and a little nagging paranoia, see this movie at all costs.

Silence of the Lambs is currently showing at the Park Hills Cinemas in Altoona.



For Discerning Palates

by Pat Wilshire

There's a saying that, "in order to get good — (a nationality) food, you have to go to —." Well, although that may be true in a lot of cases, the Peking II - House of Chang restaurant in Altoona, PA is certainly an exception.

Located at the intersection of Plank Road, Logan Boulevard, and Route 32, the Peking provides excellent Chinese food at prices which range from reasonable to just slightly on the expensive side. Average entrees cost anywhere from \$6.95 to \$12.95 or so, with the average price being about \$10.

The menu is fairly complete, containing all of the Chinese dishes that I personally am aware of. Particularly worthy of note are the "hot" dishes, denoted on the menu by a star next to their names. The Shrimp - Hunan Style and Kung Po Chicken are excellent mouth-frying examples of this. Fortunately, one of the wonderful assets of the restaurant is the fact that waiters are constantly on the lookout for falling levels in water glasses, and will refill instantly if your glass drops below half-full.

Believe me, this is necessary, because the Peking unfortunately does not believe in large drinks. Order a Pepsi and you'll receive a really neat frosted glass that is about six or seven inches high and two inches wide. It may look very stylish and classy, but after about two hot shrimps (which, by the way, are roughly the size of tiger sharks), one is definitely ready to sacrifice style for comfort.

The lack of a large drink option, however, is the sum total of my complaints with the Peking. The service consists of five or six waitresses to cover about 30-35 tables (in addition to two hostesses and "water boys"), and, in a nice touch, the smoking section is in a completely different room from the non-smoking area.

The atmosphere is pseudo-Chinese, with Chinese murals on the wall and faint strains of tinny stringed instruments in the background. Chopsticks are available for those who want them (Personally, I don't think that Chinese food tastes right unless it's eaten with wooden chopsticks, but that's me).

In addition, take out is available, and the waitresses are only too happy to wrap what remains of your meal in asbestos for you to take home, if you like.

All told, the restaurant produces exactly what it is supposed to, excellent Chinese cuisine, and produces it with a smile as well.

Classics Corner

by Gretchen Horton

As Ray Bradbury put it, "Richard Bach, with this book, does two things. He gives me Flight. He makes me Young." Bach's **Jonathan Livingston Seagull** did just that for me, too. Although not at a high level of reading, Bach's intent is an internal message that takes flight in his seagull Jonathan, as he struggles to become his own "gull" (through many trials and tribulations). That message, preaching faith, trust, and self-love, is one which has been gradually drowned in our 20th century ocean of eclectic morals and bases.

Bach's gull, Jonathan, is made an outcast because of his desire to be free from the laws which typically govern a seagull. He despises the fact that a seagull is to fly only to catch fish or to fetch bread. Jonathan loves to fly, and he spent days before his exile practicing speedy dives and low flying techniques, skills benefiting his mind and soul, not his stomach. To him, mastering flight is the epitome of gull perfection. As his master in exile says, "The gulls who scorn perfection for the sake of travel go nowhere, slowly. Those who put aside travel for the sake of perfection go anywhere..."

Sometime after Jonathan's exile, he is taken to a place of higher thought by a blazing white gull. Heaven, you may ask? I too wondered. But his master again speaks (actually communicates telepathically) these words of wisdom, "...we choose our next world through what we learn in this one. Learn nothing, and the next world is the same as this one, all the same limitations and lead weights to overcome. Heaven is not a place, and it is not a time. Heaven is being perfect."

Gradually, Jonathan leaves his higher placement and returns to the Flock, in hopes of reforming and reshaping its attitudes. His battle is won, gull by gull, with the insight of a brighter light—a hope of total transformation. Jonathan's parting words to his Flock are "Don't believe what your eyes are telling you. All they show are limitations. Look with your understanding, find out what you already know, and you'll see the way to fly."

That's the story, plain and simple, oh, and short too! What's learned from it is up to you, and I assure you, that potential's high. So pick it up—127 pages plus great photographs shouldn't deter you from your homework for too long. You may even learn to fly!



Read The Junatian
Each Week

Internships by Mike Ford

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed: see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials. Please note application deadlines: it is essential to apply immediately in some cases. Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) and 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings (new info posted each week).

Students may still apply for summer internships that they have initiated themselves, noticed on a bulletin board, or seen in this column. A Juniata application must be completed immediately, available in the Internship Office.

International Affairs/Foreign Language POE's: InterExchange, Inc., New York, N.Y. This international exchange organization seeks a student familiar with MacIntosh, good typing skills, and people skills to work with international students and their travel arrangements, meeting them at JFK Int'l Airport. Pay: \$250/week.

Pol. Sci., EcBA, Humanities and Social Science POE's: New York City Municipal Government, New York, N.Y. Hundreds of summer internships available throughout the City's various gov't agencies and bureaus for wide variety of POE's. Salaries and application deadlines vary.

Computer Science: Coming Asahi, State College, Pa. Summer position as Systems Analyst/Programmer. Excellent pay.

Computer Science POE's: SYSCON Corporation, Washington, D.C. Internship available in Systems Management, Programming, Application Design. Pay: \$6.00/hr.

Accounting and Music/Theatre POE's: Lake Raystown Resort, Entriens, Pa. Accounting Assistant position in Controller's office. Music/Theatre position as part of the Raystown Players, performing theatrical and musical productions throughout resort facilities. Stipend: \$1500-1800 (stipend could go as high as \$3000 if student qualifies for PHEAA SWSP program). Housing provided.

Personnel, Business, English POE's: International Foundation of

Employee Benefit Plans, Offices throughout the nation. Internships in benefits/compensation/personnel. Must be sophomore with 3.0 GPA minimum, and able to do internship for 2 consecutive summers. Stipend provided.

Retail Sales/Management POE's: Hit or Miss, Pittsburgh, PA and other locations. Intern/Trainee positions with this woman's apparel retail company. Approximately 600 boutique-like stores in 35 states.

Accounting/Marketing POE's: Hershey Entertainment & Resort Co., Hershey, Pa. Intern positions within Hersheypark operations as Marketing Intern, Finance Assistant, or Accounting Assistant. Pay: \$4.50-\$5.50/hr.

Accounting, Personnel, Dietary, Management POE's: J.C. Blair Hospital, Huntingdon, Pa. Paid summer positions available in aforementioned POE's. Applicants must qualify for PHEAA SWSP program. Stipend: up to \$3000.

Accounting POE's: The Penn Traffic Company, Johnstown, Pa. Summer position at corporate headquarters in accounting, finance, internal audit functions. Must be

Johnstown area native, be a current Junior, and have GPA greater than 3.0. Pay: \$5/hr.

Science/Pre-med/Accounting/Computer Science/Personnel: Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, New York, N.Y. Summer positions possible in wide variety of areas including Biology research, Information Systems/Computer Specialist, and administrative positions in departments such as Human Resources, Patient Accounts, Public Affairs, etc. Apply a.s.a.p.

Environmental Science/Engineering/Pre-law: Center for Hazardous Materials Research, Univ. of Pittsburgh Applied Research Center, Pittsburgh, Pa. Internships in environmental and waste management fields. Must be at least a sophomore with GPA of 3.0 or higher. Pay: \$5.50/hr. Application deadline: April 15.

Computer Science/Engineering: Dept. of the Navy, Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, MD. Summer positions with Dept. of Defense at large Naval Station in Electrical, Aerospace, Mechanical, Computer Engineering fields, and Computer Science. Pay: \$6.50-\$8.15/hr. Application deadline: March 31, 1991.

Biology/Computer Science/Social Science: NOVA Research Company, Bethesda, MD. Positions

available as Research Assistant in health services research and support, primarily AIDS and drug abuse research. Computer programming and statistics positions also available. Salary negotiated.

Chemistry POE's: The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa. Ten positions for undergraduates to participate in chemical research at Penn State through a National Science Foundation Research grant. Housing provided for a fee. Stipend: \$2400/summer.

Chemistry POE's: Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. 10 week summer research program. Stipend: \$2100/summer, plus housing and use of Bucknell facilities. Application deadline: April 1, 1991.

Biology/Chemistry POE's: Wadsworth/Alert Laboratories, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa. Summer positions as lab assistant with this full-service environmental testing laboratory. Application deadline: April 1, 1991.

Biology/Chemistry POE's: Bowling Green State University, Dept. of Chemistry, Bowling Green, Ohio. Summer research positions for sophomores and juniors in Photochemistry, Biochemistry, Imaging, and related areas. Stipend: \$2000/10 weeks, and housing provided. Application deadline: April 5, 1991.

Biology/Chemistry/Pre-Med: Whitaker Research Scholars Program, Hershey Medical Center, Hershey, Pa. Various positions available in research at the Medical Center. Must be sophomore or junior. GPA above 3.4 is preferred. Stipend: \$2500 and housing for 8-week duration of the program. Application deadline: March 22, 1991.

Allied Health POE's: U. of Pittsburgh Medical Center, Montefiore University Hospital, Presbyterian University Hospital, all in Pittsburgh, Pa. Summer positions possible in all typical hospital departments (e.g. PT, OT, Lab, Phlebotomy, etc.). One application good for consideration at all three locations.

Allied Health POE's: Thomas Jefferson University, Philadelphia, Pa. Fifteen summer positions available for Juniors in medical research. Pay: \$5 to \$10/hr., depending on department and experience. Very competitive. Application deadline: March 28, 1991.

Science/Engineering POE's: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Silver Spring, MD. This federal office is offering summer intern positions in science. Must be U.S. citizen and have GPA of 3.0 or greater. Pay: \$6- \$8/hr.

Science POE's: Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, Washington, D.C. Unpaid but excellent opportunity to do molecular biology research, DNA studies, attend diagnostic conferences, and perform related research.

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Chemistry POE's: University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa. Summer research opportunities. Must be soph. or junior. Stipend: \$2000, plus up to \$500 travel reimbursement, and housing and meals provided. Application deadline: April 1, 1991.

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Slogan
Contest.

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Contest Rules:

1. Entries must be postmarked no later than April 12, 1991.
2. Winners will be chosen by April 26, and notified by mail.
3. Each winning entrant will receive \$25 for each slogan selected.
4. Entries will be judged for their wit, originality and brevity.
5. Please print all slogans.
6. In the event of a tie, the entry with the earliest postmark will be the winner.
7. Winning slogans become the property of Mellon Bank for the purpose of promoting the bank as well as supporting the teams.

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Mellon Sports Button Contest
c/o Marketing Department, Mellon Bank (Central)
P.O. Box 19, State College, PA 16804

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____

My slogan is:

Juniata College (Indians) Football

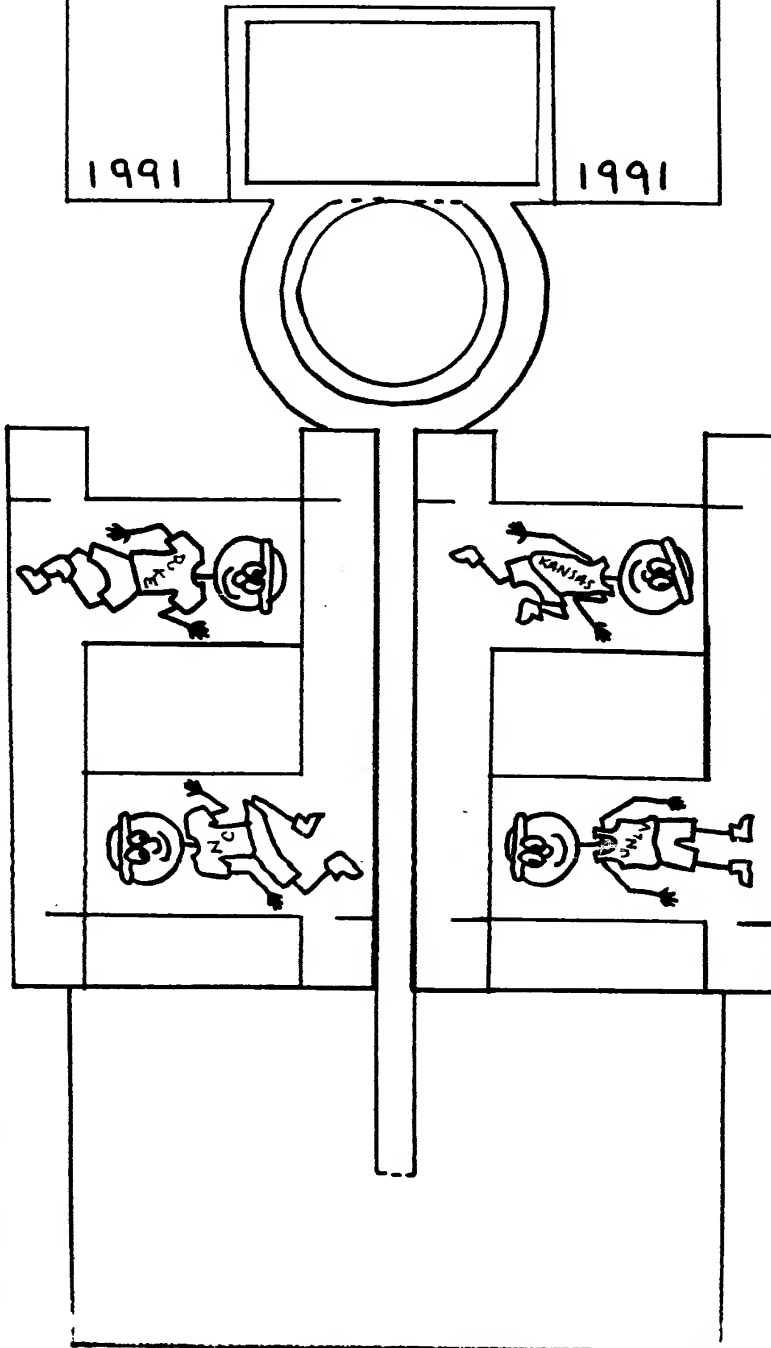
Delaware Valley (Aggies)
Randolph-Macon (Yellow Jackets)
Moravian (Greyhounds)
Lycoming (Warriors)
Wilkes (Colonels)



Mellon Bank

Along Humor Hollow

Commemorative Final Four Basketball Hoop Set



Directions:

- (1) Color.
- (2) Paste onto cardboard.
- (3) Cut out on solid lines.
- (4) Fold on dotted lines.
- (5) Good for hours of fun.

by Lia Meyer

Baseball scalps the Eagles

by George Maley

The Juniata baseball team took both of their games last Tuesday against the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven. They won the opening game by a score of 7-1 and capped the day off by taking the second 8-4.

Dan Strecker hit a two run double in game one's first inning, knocking in Steve Baer and Kevin Neff, who had each opened with a single.

Two triples in the bottom of the third by Scott Muthler and Kevin Neff resulted in three more runs for the Indians. Neff's triple scored senior Dave Crissman, who walked, and freshman Matt Baker, who singled with one out.

Senior Scott Munro started the game, giving up only 3 hits, striking out 2, and walking 2 to earn the victory. Our version of Greg Luzinski (John Bulger) blasted another home

run to bring his season tally to five.

In the second game, Kevin Neff had his best game of the season so far, going 3-3 and earning the victory for the Indians.

The Indians first got on the board in the second game with singles from Neff and Crissman followed by Baker who reached first on an error, which scored Neff.

The Bald Eagles scored four times in the third inning to come within one, 5-4. But your favorite and mine, "Neffie," shut the door on the Skinheads.

On that day, the Indians had 20 hits: Neff and Baker both had 4 hits a piece; John Bulger and Kevin "Swine" Fayette had 3 hits a piece.

Oh yea, there was rumor of a game last Thursday, but as far as I could see there wasn't one.

Good Luck Juniata Sports Teams



**GIVE
SMOKING
A KICK
IN
THE BUTT.**

AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY

Quotes

"The consequences of my decision have been quite surprising to me. I have received many threats directed both at me and my wife, Lara, so that our life has become very difficult here. In order to complete her pregnancy in tranquility and peace (which is more important than anything else to us) we have decided to return to our hometown, Trieste." — Seton Hall basketball player Marco Lokar, whose decision not to wear an American flag on his uniform caused an uproar and forced his departure.

don't
be scared of
the "M" word!

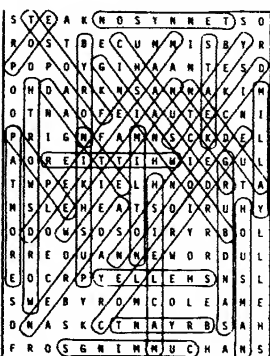
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BAKER

from page 1

tion of the drinking glasses and 40 percent do not like the rearrangement of the milk dispensers. Other complaints include inadequate seating, an excess of fried foods, and a lack of low cholesterol foods such as broiled or steamed fish and chicken. With the current campus health kick going on, more students prefer low-fat meals. A full forty percent showed an interest in more broiled foods.

Bad experiences have caused a few Juniata students to frown upon Baker's Food Service. In one instance, sliced hot dogs were discovered as the source of meat in the spaghetti sauce. An inaccurate egg timer resulted in one student's hard-boiled egg having a runny yolk. A common experience is finding hair in the food. For one Juniata sophomore, Susan Conway, hair was the least of her findings. Susan discovered a used Band-Aid in her lasagna.

These rumored experiences are fortunately few and far between. Whenever a dislike is encountered, students are urged to write to the "Let Us Know" Column. Forms for this column can be picked up in the meal lines. The contents of this "suggestion box" are read and answered

personally by McPhail. His responses are posted on the bulletin board outside Baker. McPhail is proudly able to accommodate 95 percent of the students' requests. The remaining 5 percent are usually cost inhibited.

"What we see we want different today, we change for tomorrow," states Don McPhail. The new management changes have been noticed and appreciated by many students. "They listen to what we want," says one student about Food Service.

Baker favorites include the wide variety of cereals, the ice cream, and the relaxing and friendly atmosphere. Eight percent of the polled diners remarked that Don McPhail is the best thing about Baker. "He's pretty cool," reflects Kimm Taute, a sophomore.

Public opinion polls are always framed by extreme likes and dislikes. Complaints are always heard, but most of those complainers are still eating in Baker. They are whining and dining. Overall, though, the students of Juniata seem to be more satisfied with the quality of the Food Service since the management change of last November. The increase in the percentage of Baker diners reflects that the new Food Service Director, Don McPhail, is successfully satisfying our students.

Track opens with big win

by George Maley

The Juniata Track season opened up last Wednesday blasting Lycoming on the men's side and finishing second to UPJ on the women's side.

The men posted a 112-59 victory over the Warriors of Lycoming, and oh, St. Francis scored four. The men did not lose one running event until the 1600 meter relay in which the four participants on the Juniata team dragged themselves around the track to finish the afternoon.

Senior Ray Shelley took first in the 100m dash with a time of 10.93 and first in the 200m dash with a time of 22.46. Shelley also ran the anchor on the 440 relay team of Giachetti, Doktorski, and DeRenzo with a winning time of 44.42.

George Bentzel took first in the 800 with a time of 2:18.71 and newcomer Dave Prudenti took first in the 110 High Hurdles and the 440 Intermediate Hurdles with times of 16.24 and 1:04.69 respectively.

Senior Andy Larmore had a busy day, finishing first in the 5000m run with a time of 18:29.20 as well as running the 1500m run and being the anchor of the 1600m relay.

The men also placed first in the 1500m run where freshman Joe

Kibler finished with a time of 4:34.47.

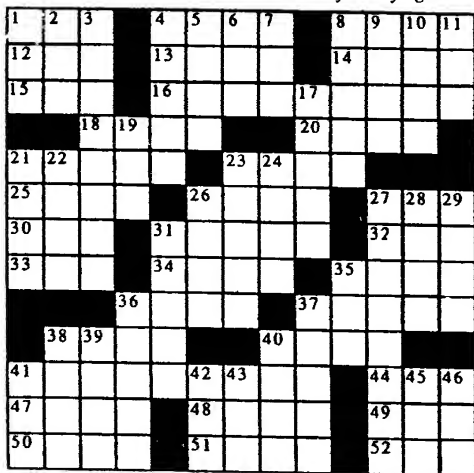
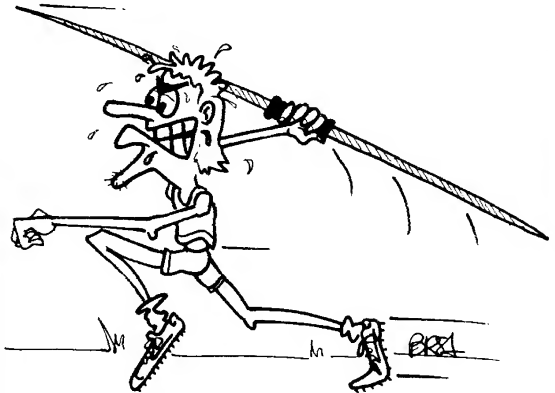
The Indians lost only three out of seven field events. The Indians hit first in the shot put with everybody's chum Frank Macrina throwing a 40'9" to win. Senior Frank Shue took two of the field events, throwing a 166'6" in the javelin and a 125'1" in the discus.

Jeff Rohrer finished first in the pole vault with a vault of 13'0" followed closely by his teammates Ferris Crilly and Dave Bundy. Senior Don Wagner took second to Lycoming's Timm who jumped a 19'7".

The Women's team was less dominating, but it turned out to be a fine day nevertheless. Junior Kim Wurth finished a well-run 1500 with a time of 5:11.32--the only running victory of the day for the Indians.

Lisa DeChano finished second behind Lycoming's Maeder in both the shot put and the discus. Sophomore Jenn Murtyack finished first in the triple jump with a leap of 31'8" followed closely by teammate Angie Gessner with a jump of 31'5".

Both the men and women's teams had a very good opening day for a team that was almost nothing three weeks ago. Coach Scott Devore feels that with a little bit more work, every event has a possibility of qualifying for the league championships in May. Already qualifying for the league championships are the 440 relay team (Giachetti, Doktorski, DeRenzo and Shelley), Shelley in the 200, Shelley in the 100, Rohrer on the pole vault, Wurth in the 1500 and Murtyack in the triple jump. Not bad for the first meet.



ACROSS

- 1 A ____ FOR ALL SEASONS
- 4 FRESH-WATER FISH
- 8 "THE YOUNGER"
- 12 FOUND IN NUCLEUS OF CELLS
- 13 ALTER OF AH GOD!
- 14 CORROSIVE
- 15 MOTOR OIL BRAND
- 16 FLOWER SMELLING BULL
- 18 WOODWIND INSTRUMENT
- 20 PHYSICAL PERSON
- 21 TO MISREPRESENT
- 23 EXAMPLE
- 25 PARADISE
- 26 PIECE OF CLAY
- 27 GENDER
- 30 PAST
- 31 IRRELIGIOUS

- 32 IRON
- 33 S ____ OUT GROUP
- 34 LACKADAY
- 35 PIMPLE
- 36 VENISON
- 37 ESTIMATES
- 38 GK. GODDESS OF THE EARTH
- 40 DESERVE
- 41 DECLINED 1939 NOBEL PRIZE (GER.)
- 44 ORRA
- 47 DRY
- 48 KEG
- 49 TOY
- 50 OWINGS
- 51 SCORCH
- 52 GK. NUMBER SEVEN

DOWN

- 1 OPERATIONAL DEGREE
- 2 FORMICIDE
- 3 PARTY
- 4 HYMN TO THE "PILORY"
- 5 TO ONE SIDE
- 6 PULLMAN
- 7 RESPECTED IN ACADEMIA
- 8 KIAK
- 9 PLATO
- 10 PETTIT
- 11 ____ MAN OUT
- 17 NORW. POET
- 19 GRAIN
- 21 DROP
- 22 MARGIN
- 23 CUBAN
- 24 JUNEAU
- 26 FALSEHOOD
- 27 ANNATATE
- 28 CANAL
- 29 DRIVE-IN ("AMERICAN GRAFFITI")
- 31 HYMN
- 35 FORBID
- 36 FEAT
- 37 YACHT
- 38 TEACHER
- 39 CRAVAT
- 40 ICELANDIC LITERARY WORK
- 41 BASE
- 42 REJECT
- 43 A BOOK OF THE BIBLE
- 45 PERIOD
- 46 ALUMNI DEGREE



If what happened
on your inside
happened on your
outside, would
you still smoke?

NOVEMBER 15.
THE GREAT AMERICAN
SMOKEOUT.



Teepee Talk

by George Maley

OK, so the pressure is off, UNLV has lost. Everybody has their opinions on why they lost--either they don't know how to play the two minute game or they've never before been losing for more than two minutes. Duke played a tremendous game, and they stood up to the Giants so let's not take that away from them. UNLV was bound to get beat, so let it be by Duke rather than UC-Irvine.

Duke did as they always do--they dictated the tempo and slowed the Rebels down to a slower ball game, just like they are used to. Although it seemed as though the Blue Devils did get the better of the calls, they deserved to win. Now let's see if KRZ can win a game in the month of April.

Onto other events...Saturday night had the Kansas Jayhawks pitted against the Tar Heels of North Carolina. The game, grossly overshadowed by what happened at the end with Dean Smith, was won by the Jayhawks. But it wasn't the way Kansas played so much as it was the way North Carolina didn't play. Chilcutt and Fox, both seniors, shot a combined total of 29 percent from the field. The Tar Heels depend on these two and got nothing from them, hence Kansas

played a so-so game and took it anyway.

Back to the Dean Smith issue--so he was thrown out? What is the big deal that the announcers, who will remain nameless, had to make out of this incident? Dean Smith is a college coach--he goes through the same frustrations that every coach has ever gone through and ever will go through.

Those may be the most slanted announcers I have ever seen (barring Brent Musberger). They kept showing the replay in which Smith was asking how much time was left. But the thing is, they were showing the replay of after he was ejected and Smith was telling the official what he was saying. Those idiot announcers didn't know what was going on on the court during the game. Answer this: Why would an official throw out a coach for asking how much time is left? Does that official have something personal against Smith? I doubt it. Also, why would Smith ask for the time if there was a 20 foot by 40 foot scoreboard suspended over his head that was just asking to be seen? The referee made a good decision, if not for the fact that Smith was out of the coach's box, then for the fact that neither the viewers nor announcers knows everything that goes on on the court.

This Week

FRI, April 12

Festival of the Fine Arts
One Acts: Oller Hall,
8:15 p.m.
Graves & Lippman Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery
Golf: Gettysburg, 'Away 1
p.m.

SAT, April 13

GRES
Festival of the Fine Arts
One Acts: Oller Hall,
8:15 p.m.
Baseball: Dickinson (2),
Away, 1 p.m.
Softball: Dickinson (2),
Away, 1 p.m.
M.&W. Track: W.Md. w/
Susquehanna, Away
Golf: Ursinus w/ W.Md,
Home, 1 p.m.

SUN, April 14

Festival of the Fine Arts
Worship: Faculty Lounge, 6
p.m.
Mass: Ballroom, 6 p.m.

MON, April 15

Communications Banquet:
Ellis
Ballroom, 5:30 p.m.
Festival of the Fine Arts
Graves and Lippman Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery
Trio D'Archi di Roma
Rehearsal:
Oller Hall
M. Tennis: Lycoming,
Away, 3 p.m.

TUES, April 16

Festival of the Fine Arts
Artist Series: "Trio D'Archi di
Roma," Oller Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Igor Kipnis Rehearsal:
Oller Hall, 11 a.m.- 4 p.m.
M. & W. Lacrosse:
Gettysburg, Home, 3:30 p.m.
Graves & Lippman Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery

WED, April 17

Founders Day
Festival of the Fine Arts
Artist Series: Igor Kipnis:
Oller Hall, 11 a.m.- 3 p.m.
Graves & Lippman Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery
W. Track: Susquehanna,
Away, 3 p.m.
M. Tennis: Gettysburg,
Away, 3 p.m.

THURS, April 18

Festival of the Fine Arts
Meal for Crop
Band Rehearsal: Oller Hall,
5:30 p.m.- 8:30 p.m.
Graves & Lippman Exhibit:
Shoemaker Gallery
Baseball: Leb.Val. Away, 3
p.m.
Softball: Leb.Val. 2), Away, 2
p.m.

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the Juniatian

Vol. XLI No. 21

Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652

April 11, 1991

JC students try their luck at directing

by Michael Dzanko

Until this semester, a directing class was unheard of in the Juniata curriculum; to those not involved with the theatre, an actual 'behind-the-scenes' glimpse into this foreign world is presented by the class' players. According to Christie Brown, a student and director of *The Boor*, "It was much more than a class--directing class is from hell--pretty difficult and intense." What you get out of such an experience "depends on you and how much work you do."

There were "not many problems, only problems all first-time directors have to face." Christie said that the biggest difficulty was "how to run a rehearsal. All four of us had to adjust to the different persona of not being an actor, but someone who has to come in and run the show without stepping on the actors' toes. It's a fine line--you can't be a tyrant yet at the same time you can't be passive."

A synopsis of the play finds "a romantic woman pining away for a husband who died seven months ago. The husband was very terrible to her and to the old servant who is the only person she has seen in seven months. She's not used to anyone else being in the house and then this man barges in and demands money that her husband owed him, generally going berserk. The relationship between these two people goes from there--it's like throwing a bomb on stage and watching what happens."

For Nadine Vreeland, the director of *Fumed Oak EC*, the theatre class "gives you a chance to do something totally different in the theatre. It's not your typical B.A. class." While not having any bad experiences with the actual production, frustrations led to revelations. "It wasn't the actors, it wasn't the show, I just found that I'm not cut out to be a director."

In short, this play by Noel Coward takes place in 1935 England. "It's about a husband who is very quiet normally, a wife who runs the family, their fourteen year old daughter, and a mother-in-law." Finding his patience at an end and his nerves stretched to the limit, "the husband loses it by the end of the show," as Coward proceeds to attack the typical English family in this witty and satirical comedy of bad manners.

Rob Biter, director of *The Tiger*, found it "very difficult to think of directing as a class because it was much more than simply fulfilling course requirements," feeling instead "a real give and take that's occurring in this class and that, I think, is rare in an academic setting and is at the heart of a liberal arts education." The learning does not end once the class period ends. "I'm learning as much about dealing with people as I'm learning about how to put a show on stage."

The play, briefly, "is about a dis-



gruntled New York City mailman who is fed up by the unfair system and kidnaps a woman who is in the "higher bracket" in order to right the wrong. What comes of it is a bizarre relationship in which two people who seem very different see that they're the same. They've both been beaten by society; one has been rejected and the other has been forced to conform."

The director of *Did You Hear The One About The Irishman ...?*, Katy Lynn, feels that the education was "both frustrating and wonderful." Through her observations as a director, an insight into the role of an actress has been gained. "Being a director, I now have a list of things which I will never do again as an actress. It's a different view; I see a lot of things that I've done and I now know why some things have been so frustrating to me." From looking at the theatre from the other side of the stage, "I have a heck of a lot more sympathy for Ryan than I ever did before."

The most recent of the four plays, *The Irishman* offers the audience a contemporary view of the ravaged Emerald Isle and an insight into the lives of its inhabitants. "Written in 1985 and set in 1987, the play, about Ireland and its troubles, is a foreshadowing, a warning for Ireland and the rest of the world; war is not the answer and neither is violence."

For Dr. Ryan Chadwick teaching the four students of the directing class is a pleasant combination of fun and hard work. "Usually they're first-time directors and I'm just trying to give them the experience. We have a lot of material to read and a lot

Possible campus plans for JC announced

by Laurie Hepler

Back in January, 1990, on the suggestion of the Board of Trustees Executive Committee and recommendation of the Board of Trustees Building and Grounds Committee the administration was authorized to hire a facilities planner to develop a Campus Masterplan. After the proposal and presentations were received from all the planning consultants, Juniata College signed a contract with Cho, Wilks, and Benn in December 1990. President Neff then appointed an Advisory Committee to assist the campus planners. The Advisory Committee members consist of Faculty members Chris Peterson, Karen Rosell, and Bob Wagoner, administration members William Alexander, Arnie Tilden, and Dale Wampler, and students Chris Bush, Lisa Natale, and Jeanette Zalder.

The task set to the Campus Planner and the Advisory Committee was to develop a comprehensive facilities plan for the campus. This includes considerations of the best uses of all existing facilities, appropriate siting of new facilities, and extensive landscaping of the campus grounds. The principal project leader, Mr. David Benn, plans on "challenging all conventions" to provide a creative environmental framework with enough forethought to sustain all long-term

possibilities. The study foresaw no radical changes in the student body in the future, so all efforts are geared to accommodate close to twelve hundred students by the year 2000.

During the March 12 review of the Masterplan alternatives, the Advisory Committee reached a unanimous decision regarding the basic conceptual framework to be followed. The first problem Mr. Benn addressed was the limited availability of social "hangouts." Only a few areas, like the Cloister porch and Oller Hall steps, have the character that promotes social gathering. Therefore, the first plan of action is to create more intermediate size spaces for social integration. The T'n'T terrace is one of these targets. With the right landscaping, it could be a great community space, says Benn. A similar problem is a lack of social lounges in the academic buildings on campus. Also stressed is the need for better interaction within the residence halls. Benn study concluded that students did not share much common space. A social lounge as well as a study lounge for each floor of the residential halls were suggested to enhance student body cohesiveness.

See POSSIBLE
Page 10

See JC STUDENTS
Page 12

Editorial

If you have a car on campus, I am sure you are aware of the parking problem. Cars are often parked on sidewalks and in ditches all over campus. Having read about the changes proposed by campus planners, Cho, Wilks, and Benn ("Possible Campus Plans for JC Announced" - pg.1), I would like to make a few suggestions.

It is proposed that Lesh's parking lot be eliminated. I understand that because of the proposed elimination of 18th Street, and the proximity of South's parking lot, this is a logical decision. However, the Health Center is in Lesh. In cases where students need to be transported to and from the center by security or by ambulance, it is necessary to have automotive access to the building.

Under the proposal, the parking lots near North, Sherwood, and East will be cut back, and Tussey's spaces next to the tennis courts will be eliminated. First of all, Sherwood only has about five spaces as it is. North has thirty spaces, and the residents of Sherwood and North have been racing each other for spaces, parking each other in, and often they defy the rules of logic by fitting three cars into two spaces. Tussey has the same problems. East has sixty spaces in their lot, which is usually filled to capacity. Yes, adding additional spaces at South's lot may balance out the number of spaces, but that lot is very inconvenient for residents of North, Sherwood, Tussey and East.

Also, problems will most certainly be created when students and their families are loading and unloading their vehicles in August and May. Where will they park? I am sure no one wants to haul their belongings across campus (from South to Sherwood, for example). Another problem - the lot next to South is used by people other than students. During football games, field hockey matches, softball and baseball games, that lot is used by spectators. What will happen when that lot is full? Obviously, those spectators (and their wallets) will not attend the games.

The parking problem can be alleviated by changing the parking policy. Juniata is one of the few colleges which allow freshmen to have cars on campus. Perhaps creating a freshman parking lot - down by South - would help to reduce congestion in the parking lots closer to the residence halls. (Mansfield University, for example, has a freshman parking lot).

Student Government has a parking committee and its members have several proposals to solve the parking problem, including a freshman parking lot and a lottery system by class, similar to room draw. I feel these suggestions are more realistic than eliminating or relocating parking lots.

There are some excellent ideas in the proposal by the campus planners. However, the proposal should be re-examined in light of the existing parking problems - to find more realistic solutions.

BCS



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor

On March 26, 1991, I was painfully terminated from my position as Resident Assistant in South Hall. The Residential Housing Administration has attempted to justify their decision through "reason". Well, according to my perception of the matter, this application of "reason" is hypocritical.

I would first like to state that I have accepted my termination after various appeals, including one with President Neff. While accepting my dismissal was difficult enough, I was afterwards informed that I had to remove myself and all of my belongings out of my current residence and into another. I would specifically like to question the reasoning used in this decision. The fact that there are approximately four weeks left in the semester, and no intention on the part of the Housing Department to place another student in my room, it can only lead me to believe that this decision is ludicrous if not vindictive.

While complaining is not the answer to this matter I believe that student awareness is necessary. It's my perception that I am to be made an example of a faulty and inconsistent system. Examples of this include:

1. Dormitory conditions--upon looking for new residence in 2nd North, I happened to notice only half of a bathroom door, two empty beer ball containers and excessive amounts of empty beer cans and bottles. To my recollection, nothing of the sort has occurred on the floor for which I was responsible. Perhaps this is because proper discretion was used in dealing with individuals (in my case), instead of using some form of vengeance (other cases). After all, isn't it better to prevent wrongdoings rather than to take care of them after they occur?

2. The Housing Department's (particularly Dawn Williams, Assistant Dean of Students) acknowledgement of heresy. The accusations brought against me were all recorded by second and third parties. Whatever happened to the motto of "Innocent until proven guilty"? Oh! I must have forgotten, justice is

International News

Bob Folk

The Environmental Protection Agency released reports last week that claim the Earth's ozone layer is being depleted twice as fast as previously believed. This could lead to an additional 200,000 American skin cancer deaths over the next fifty years.

Bob Folk

On April 2nd, major price increases went into effect across the Soviet Union. Many stores closed to avoid the panic caused by the price hikes. Items such as appliances and clothing rose in price from 250 to 1000 percent. The reform is an effort to stabilize the troubled Soviet economy.

Eric J. Werner

The State Department of Labor and Industry reminded employers that Monday, April 1st, the minimum wage will be raised from \$3.80 an hour to \$4.25 an hour. This decision, according to department analysts, will affect an estimated 299,000 Pennsylvanians.

brought about by "reason".

Before concluding, I would just like to touch on a few more items. The fact that my integrity was questioned is not only demeaning, it's insulting. Did I not have integrity when I represented this institution on various occasions? These occasions include a speech to scholarship donors, involvements with the Admissions Office concerning incoming freshmen, plus all of the other activities which I have taken part in over the last four years at Juniata College.

My experience here at Juniata College has been one of tremendous learning. I have been offered the opportunity to grow academically and as a person. In most cases I have been dealt with in a professional manner, but in this instance I don't believe professionalism has been exhibited. However, it is quite ironic that shortly I, too, will become a professional, so this incident will only become another learning experience.

Finally, let it be known that I am a college student first, not a policeman, or private investigator, and will conduct myself in that manner. I know that I have represented myself and this institution well. It was never a concern of mine to be treated well, but I would have liked to have been treated fairly. Maybe I was right - perhaps a "reasonable" system is, in fact, hypocritical.

Nicholas R. Spadea, Jr.
Former Resident Assistant

Dear Editor,

Sculpting futures and broadening our horizons--it happens at Juniata providing you pay extra! I am a junior biology/pre-med major, who has taken piano lessons since I have been a freshman. I believe this experience has made me more appreciative of the arts and has been an important part of my liberal arts education.

The cost per credit at Juniata is \$495 this semester. My piano classes have been two credit courses, so I am paying approximately one thousand dollars for a one hour piano lesson once a week. Would someone please explain to me why I now have to pay an extra two hundred dollars on top of it next semester? Dr. Coleman, head of the Music Department, said that it is not unusual for colleges to charge extra for private music lessons. I have contacted some other schools to which Juniata is compared. Some of these schools receive only half a credit for the course or just pay a hundred and eighty dollars with no credit. It is hard for me to believe that a school such as Ursinus can afford to offer private lessons for one hundred eighty dollars while Juniata students have to pay this much on top of the thousand dollars to take the same instructions class. Next year, with the increase in tuition, I will be paying over one thousand and two hundred dollars for fourteen (first week missed due to

the Juniata

Student Weekly at Juniata College

Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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BRENDA STARK, Managing Editor

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Photographer: Cara Loughlin.
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(Cont. on Page 3)

STUDENT ADDITIONS

Letters

(From Page 2)

scheduling one hour private piano lessons (\$86 per hour of instruction). This fee is for instruction time alone. I was told by the administration that they cannot afford to pay for all the part-time help. It doesn't cost the college any more to pay a part-time music instructor to teach a private music lesson than to pay a full-time professor with benefits to teach a class size of eighteen. I also have noticed the full-time department head is not teaching as many students as other full-time professors are teaching. Dean Sandler responded to this by saying sometimes professors' instruction hours are cut due to other commitments for the college. For example, Dr. Glazier may not have as many classes due to the time commitment in the Health Professions Committee. Along the same lines Dr. Coleman takes care of the cultural events. I would like to raise the point that I am not assessed an extra fee on top of my science classes for instruction, but I will be assessed an instructional fee to take a music class. At times I am assessed a lab fee, but this is for extra materials, not instruction, and not nearly two hundred dollars.

I urge the Juniata community to consider one other point—DIVERSITY! How many students interested in the arts will choose Juniata? How many students will pay the extra cost for a "liberal arts" education? My music classes have taught me more than how to play the piano. Discipline and expression are two things that come to mind.

I realize that the recession, enrollment, etc. have caused cutbacks in every department. However, I feel that it is also a way of keeping those who will never be professional musicians out of Swigart Hall. As a student I have been given the impression from Dr. Coleman that I will never be a professional musician so I do not belong in Swigart Hall, especially in upper level music classes. In closing, Swigart Hall is dedicated to my great-grandfather and I believe I belong there as much as any other student. I came to Juniata partly because of family background. Music instruction is only part of that background, but a very important part for me! I believe the new changes occurring within the music department should be looked at keeping the JUNIATA student in mind. There might be a legitimate reason for the additional fee, but the reasons I have been given from Dr. Coleman and Dean of Academic Affairs don't hold up. I am suggesting that this policy be looked at further by a committee. I am writing this letter not to get out of paying the extra fee. I don't need music credits to graduate. However, I am concerned that students will not have the opportunity I have had. I also feel as a student I deserve a better, earlier explanation of policy (not to be told in the middle of registration).

Christine E. Weikert

Dear Editor,

This is in response to a question raised in the Editorial of the April 4, 1991 edition of the Juniata. I wish to tell of the various ways I am forced to re-live this crime daily. I was raped off campus by someone I knew. Physically it wasn't very violent; by this I mean he did not beat me, he just forced himself on

me. I had thought it was something that would just go away if I didn't think about it. Unfortunately, I have found that it has made some deep emotional scars.

I have changed so much. I never was so afraid of so much. Now I am imprisoned by my fears. I feel threatened when alone in a room with a man. This fear is intensified when alcohol is present. At this point even close friends are intimidating—the situation is just too potentially dangerous.

When I am alone walking around at night, I always make a fist around my keys. I do this so that I could defend myself if necessary and I know I would.

I no longer feel comfortable driving alone at night. At one time driving on desolate roads was a way to find peace of mind. Now only horrifying visions race through my mind. I hate being forced to change my life. It is just one more way he has the ability to control me.

Any self-esteem I had possessed has been taken away. If he saw me as being so worthless, I feel that maybe I am. If he was able to violate me so easily, I can't help but see myself as weak and unimportant.

Intimacy is at times very difficult for me. The harder I try to forget, the more vivid the scene becomes. At times I have had to stop what's going on because in my head I cannot be sure that I am with my lover. I am afraid I'm going to open my eyes and find him there instead.

The only question I have is WHY? I know I will ask myself this every day, but never know the answer.

Anonymous

Dear Editor

Regarding last week's editorial, we are outraged by the administration's inappropriate response to the attempted rape. This cover-up demonstrates that the Juniata College administration is more concerned with protecting its reputation than protecting the safety of women on campus. Any institution that consistently publicizes a statistic of zero rapes is suspect in the way it faces the universal reality of rape.

We think it is of utmost importance that all women who experience any sort of degradation on this campus feel secure and free to make these attacks public and, if necessary, to prosecute to the fullest extent of the law. Student Services does not provide this kind of support.

We suggest that Juniata students organize a women's group, which will lend strength and support to victimized women. Additionally, this group would not tolerate any attitudes of degradation among Juniata College students and would publicly support and promote this stand. We further demand that the rapist be dismissed from our community.

Jeanette Zalder
Heidi Lutz
Lisa Natale

Dear Editor

I read with interest your editorial of April 4, 1991 concerning Juniata's judicial system. As you probably know, sexual assaults on college campuses are rarely reported to the police or college administration. Because of this, it is difficult to prevent them from occurring or to assure that aggressors are punished.

It has always been my opinion that harsh and swift punishment of any-

one involved in a sexual assault serves as an excellent deterrent to others. In the past, any time that the Huntingdon Police Department has established a case against a student involved in any type of sexual assault, the college administration promptly took action to protect the college community. I am concerned that your editorial will discourage victims from reporting problems because they believe nothing will be done. We need to work together to encourage all victims to come forth.

Your editorial shows concern for the safety of the students on campus, but your conclusions may be erroneous. It is important that your readers realize that in the case mentioned by you, it was the college administration that reported the incident to the police. It was Dr. Van Kuren who arranged for the interview between the victim and myself. As you pointed out, it was the victim's decision not to press criminal charges. In addition, there are several points in your article that are misleading. You state that two women with whom you had spoken reported that this same individual had raped them. To my knowledge, Juniata College Administration was not aware of this and neither of these victims have contacted the police department. Also, we should remember that as your article points out, this was an attempted rape. The victim was able to extricate herself from the situation and should be commended for coming forth. I know that the college administrators gave much thought to the punishment, and based upon the facts as they knew them, I am convinced that their action was appropriate. I have always been impressed by the concern shown by the administration at Juniata College for not only the individual student, but the entire campus community.

I would like to take this opportunity to assure all students at Juniata that the police department is concerned about them, and to urge them to report any problems to us. Let us all work together to make Juniata College as safe as it can be.

Daniel L. Vamer
Chief of Police
Huntingdon Police Department

Dear Editor

Last week's editorial raised concerns about issues relating not only to campus security, but to the competency of administrators supervising these functions. Most disturbing is that the editorial made serious, damaging charges against a fellow student. While standards of professionalism restrict references to particular persons or events, it is hoped that a general response as to how the college responds to allegations of acquaintance rape will dispel certain misconceptions.

The jurisdiction of the college judicial system does not extend to felonies or other serious unlawful acts. As a result, the college works closely with the Huntingdon Police Department to facilitate an investigation and to assure that the victim is afforded all rights and options available. This includes everything from counseling and support from a variety of sources through a comprehensive review of the legal options. It should be noted that throughout the entire process the college strives to support the victim; while recognizing the principle that the accused is innocent until proven otherwise.

The overriding principle guiding

Wayfarer's Journal

Although I don't know if you will ever receive this letter or if it will arrive before the end of the semester at J.C., I will write it anyway. I am studying and working in Moscow—the heart of this troubled land and the center of one of the universe's deepest postal black holes. Just now, in the middle of March, have I received "Juniatians" in an opened envelope carrying burning campus news from November. Nevertheless, I pray for fluke deliveries of mail to and from this nation, and hence dutifully crank out a bit of news to Juniata.

Some of you may not know who I am, for although I am a senior, I have spent these last two years studying abroad. Last year I spent my junior year in Muenster, Germany with Anne-Marie, Lora, and the ever-germanized Sophie. I won't repeat any of our tall tales here, for they would tell you yourselves if asked, but let me just shortly say, all those "pre-departure study abroad" meetings and what-not could never have prepared me for what we experienced. But the once-in-a-lifetime experience there was worth every pfering and effort learning about and living in a "German" life. I envy any of you braving your way to Germany to study next year and also offer myself to answer any questions which suddenly might pop into your head while packing this summer.

As for how I landed in Moscow this year, it's quite simple. My POE is German and Russian Studies, so I felt it would be most beneficial to spend a year in each country. It is quite unusual and took a lot of red-tape cutting and passport and visa chasing, but in the end has been worth it. My first semester here was spent studying with a special Russian language program. This semester I am here independently studying Russian while stepping foot in the classroom in the shoes of a teacher—teaching English in a Russian school, subbing in the Anglo-American school at the Embassy and working from scratch in my free time teaching English to a Japanese diplomats' 10 year old

son. Shortly said, I never dreamed of independently studying Russian while piecing together a classroom practicum, but such are the surprises of Russian life (other surprises being the appearance of milk in the state stores and my first real life encounter with rats).

Russian life is a difficult one—searching for fresh apples and the fruit of freedom while juggling an internal chaos unlike that of any other land. There is also a definite time lag here ...only in Russia can I visit one of the country's largest, expansive libraries and find "modern" books dating in the 1940's. I'm dreadfully tired of standing in lines and dealing with incompetent 7:00 a.m. Saturday morning phone lines, but I have found the simplicity of Russian life, on the other hand, so appealing that I remain. "Back to the basics" is a competent motto for a land where friends and family are most important and still hold a candle to modern, technical distractions. Not that I would mind a telephone that always works to be calling these friends with. I am not going to ramble on any longer about "life in Russia" but just want you to know that although I may be craving a hunk of cheese and may be waiting over an hour in line for carrots and apples, I am satisfied that I took a second leap into this oblivion of "study abroad experiences" and risked getting to know the international scene better. And with many mixed emotions, I await my stateside return this summer. (Any crazed woman running through Baker next fall with wide eyes and a gaping mouth will be me.)

Once again, this may be delinquent, but I would like to send all my love and congratulations to the graduating class of 1991. Juniata will seem empty without many of my fellow classmates next fall, but I wish you all the best as you venture out into the "real" world. Congrats Seniors! I wish you wheels of cheese, plastic bags which actually open, fresh air and much, much happiness. Doe vstraychee!!

Suzanne Lydic

any investigation is that the victim is in charge of the process and how it develops. If the victim chooses not to pursue the case through the legal system, it is her choice. The observation should be made that in the only instance where a woman has pursued

criminal charges of acquaintance rape, the man in question was permanently separated from the college. Never has the sanction of social probation been applied for such a serious crime.

Nancy E. Van Kuren

Health Professions Announcements

1. An excellent opportunity is available for occupational therapy students to attend Washington university in Saint Louis for a 5 day Discovery Program in June. Scholarships are available so see Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier as soon as possible if you are interested.

2. Students accepted in nursing programs may be eligible for \$6000 in education grants from J.C. Blair Hospital. See Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier for details.

3. The deadline for GRE registration for the June 1 test is April 30. Materials are available in the Biology Office.

First Look At New Flicks

by Jennifer Bridwell

If you're in the mood for an exciting and touching film, you must see *Dances With Wolves*. This long-overdue telling of the final days of the American western frontier has garnered seven of twelve possible Academy Awards, including one for Best Director (Kevin Costner) and one for Best Picture. The film stars Kevin Costner, Mary McDonnell, and Graham Greene and covers the adventures of Lieutenant John J. Dunbar as he makes the transition from the Union Army hero to the adopted son of the Lakota Sioux tribe.

The film is based on the first novel of rising author Michael Blake. Blake adapted the story for film and wrote the Oscar-winning screenplay. I have read the novel and found that the film closely mirrors the text and, in fact, the text is often quoted directly in the film. Although I enjoyed reading the book, I was overwhelmed at the theatre.

As director, Kevin Costner brought Blake's text to life. His talent as actor and director is obvious as the story unfolds smoothly and swiftly, keeping the attention of the audience completely. His acting abilities in this film easily surpass his work in other films such as *Field of Dreams*, *Revenge*, *Bull Durham*, and *No Way Out*, among others.

At my first viewing, I was apprehensive about the length of the movie—over three hours. However, I have since seen the film over five times and I can't believe how quickly the time passes. At the final heart-wrenching scene, when it is clear that the movie is drawing to a close, I yearned to know more of the story. I actually checked my watch and said, "No! No! It can't be over already!" And for those of you so inclined, a box of Kleenex is highly recommended! If the length of this film keeps you from seeing it, I suggest seeking out one of the many theatres which offer a mid-movie intermission.

All-American good guy Kevin Costner plays Lt. Dunbar with uncompromising authenticity. His sexy good looks, strong will, and high ideals both on and off the screen make Costner a hot leading man. Not only did he do his own riding scenes, he learned to speak the basics of the Sioux language. The Sioux language

scenes are sub-titles, but don't let that deter you from this film. The titles are simple and to the point and don't interfere with the scenes at all.

Mary McDonnell, nominated for Best Supporting Actress, plays Costner's love interest, Stands With A Fist. She is the bridge over the language barrier which separates the white man from the Sioux. Throughout the movie, McDonnell utilizes her skills with the Sioux language. *Stands With A Fist* is actually not a blood Sioux, but a white woman the Indians adopted when she was lost as a small child in a Pawnee raid. Kicking Bird took responsibility for her and raised her as his own. McDonnell was extremely convincing as a Native Sioux and she is a talent to keep an eye on. Graham Greene, nominated for Best Supporting Actor, plays Kicking Bird. He is a quiet, intellectual holy man in the tribe. As Dunbar states, "He was a magnificent-looking fellow." Dunbar and Kicking Bird communicate throughout the movie and they grow very close. Dunbar's ties to the tribe are sealed in Kicking Bird and through him, Dunbar is slowly introduced to the other members of this large peaceful tribe. Wind In His Hair is stunningly portrayed by Rodney Grant. The friendship that springs between Wind and Dunbar is one we can be envious of. The final scene will demonstrate the love of these people.

The movie was filmed on location in South Dakota on the Sioux Indian Reservation. If you've never been out west, this movie will take you there. On the big screen, the vast expanses of open land and the especially impressive buffalo scenes are breathtaking. The beauty of the natural landscape of our country is fortunately still available for our enjoyment. As sophomore Candi Walker stated, "It was an amazing experience. The buffalo scenes were so realistic that I felt it was possible to get trampled by one of the stampeding buffalo myself! I almost wished I had my own bow and arrow and could ride with Dunbar and the hunting party through this exciting adventure!" Also, the historical aspects of the film were very authentic. The costuming, make-up (especially war paint), ritualistic scars and wounds, scenery, language, and customs all aided

in bringing the audience even closer to the motion picture. Throughout the film, I felt as if I was by Dunbar's side. And what a great place to be!

The Oscar-winning score by John Barry, of *Out of Africa* fame, sent chills down my spine. The stirring themes emphasized the emotional adventures of John Dunbar. The soundtrack on CD is breathtaking and easily stands alone as a dramatic musical composition. Sophomore Jennifer Ruby noted, "The music in the movie brought each scene to life and as I listen to the soundtrack while studying I am distracted by the visions of each scene as the music passes from love theme to buffalo hunt theme. I thought the music was an integral part of the enjoyment I got out of this film."

The film has been rated PG-13. The only material that may not be well-suited for children under the age of 13 would be the love scenes between Dunbar and Stands With A Fist. Costner, however, insisted on no frontal nudity which makes the scenes more comfortable to watch. The scenes are very tasteful and only serve to show the passionate love between the two. The attack scenes and hunt scenes are minimally graphic and not any more violent than is necessary for realism. Of the five audiences I have viewed the film with, there were always children present and most were able to sit still through the length of the movie.

Each time I go to the theatre for this feature, the intensity of the emotions conveyed grows deeper and stronger as I realized the broader messages implied by the author and director. As Dunbar slowly accepted and was accepted by the neighboring Sioux tribe, the essence of these magnificent people is revealed. The Indians were a proud, honorable race, not, as Dunbar had been told, "thieves, beggars and boogymen." And as Dunbar stated, "the one word which comes to mind is harmony." The Indians demonstrated an incredible respect for nature and for the family, two values nearly extinct in our society today.

The contrast between white morals and Indian customs is clearly evident in the buffalo scene. As the tribe follows the trail of the buffalo stampede which Dunbar discovered, they come across the remains of over

two dozen buffalo "killed only for their tongues and the price of their hides." It was the work of white hunters as evidenced by the retreating wagon tracks. Dunbar echoes the feeling of the Sioux when he states, "By their deeds, they had proved themselves to be people without value and without soul, wanton slaughterers with no regard for Sioux rights."

In so many of the popular cowboy/Indian movies, Native Americans are portrayed and stereotyped as wild, ignorant, savage beasts worthy only of torture and slaughter by the white man. This is the first feature film I have seen which paints a truer picture of these glorious people of the American West. Kevin Costner, as actor, director, and producer (using much of his own money to finance the end of production due to the bankruptcy of Orion Pictures), made a deliberate and successful attempt to change this erroneous interpretation of a people unable to defend themselves.

At the end of the novel, Michael Blake makes a statement that is sadly prophetic: "But a human tide, one that they could neither see nor hear, was rising in the east. It would be upon them soon. The good times of that summer were the last they would have. Their time was running out and would soon be gone forever." The white man stripped the Native Americans of not only their lands and livestock but also of their pride and dignity. What a shame it is that the only means by which we can experience these people is through the fictional renditions of such upcoming novelists and movie makers as Blake and Costner. Junior Brett Gilliland remarked, "The ending of this film was tragic in that it showed the futile efforts of a people striving to live the life they knew and loved. Overall, I felt the movie was excellent and would seriously consider showing parts of it in an educational setting."

This incredibly intense epic is absolutely one of the "best pictures" I have ever seen. I may not be Siskel and Ebert, but I've seen my share of both good and bad films. Dunbar states, "I want to see the frontier . . . before it's gone." It would be a shame a miss out on this experience as well. See this movie before it leaves the big screen.

Classics Corner

by Jen Myskowski

Hard candy is pure sugar. Bright pink, yellow, and green crystallized chunks of the sweet poison monopolize the hands of children at carnivals. Despite the different colors, all hard candy tastes the same.

Harry Crews, author of *A Feast of Snakes*, makes his own hard candy, giving one of his "sugared" female characters the very name. In an exploration of the grotesque, Crews fills the town of Mystic, Georgia with unforgettable personalities. Hard Candy, a teenage cheerleader and sex object, does not play an important role in *A Feast of Snakes*. However, she does stimulate the sexual appetites of various men, a pattern that Crews uses in developing other feminine roles.

Joe Lon Mackey is the critical character in Crews' "tragic-comedy." Burdened with the memory of his success on the football field, Joe Lon is resigned to a life where he feels trapped in the futile world, longing for the past, trying to justify the present. The novel culminates with his understanding that only violence will make a difference.

A Feast of Snakes is laden with sexual acts, violent relationships, and humor. Crews' unique style of storytelling combines Gothic elements with the Southern traditions of rattlesnake hunts and dog fights. The pace of the novel and intensity of its message is explored with a quote by Richard Eberhart at the beginning of the book.

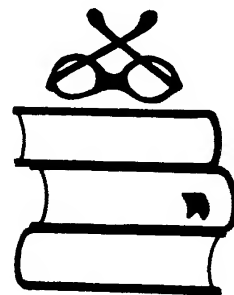
If I could only live at the pitch that is near madness

When everything is as it was in my childhood

Violent, vivid, and of infinite possibility:

That the sun and moon broke over my head.

A Feast of Snakes introduces a multitude of characters, both comic and tragic. Their identities are marked by exaggerated behavior establishing the grotesque nature of the novel. While the female characters lack depth and dimension, the relationship portrayed between the masculine actors makes *A Feast of Snakes* more than a novel about carnivals and hard candy.



SOCIAL EVENTS

I warned you, so don't you even try to complain to me

Brigitta Brunner

When I accepted the position of social editor, I began planning immediately. I envisioned a page devoted to what was happening on campus. It included one column of RHA minutes, one column of club minutes and three columns reporting the major weekend events. I believed I would be able to inform the campus as well as publicize events.

Foolishly, I assumed if I contacted each organization, my ideal would be realized. I honestly didn't think it

was too much to ask for the minutes of an organization's meeting. Since it is impossible for me to be at every meeting held on campus, I thought this was a reasonable request.

It has been three weeks since I contacted the organizations—I have received one response. Obviously, I am unable to have a social page since I have no copy. I hope I never hear organization members complain about poor attendance at their activities. I gave you the chance to have free publicity, but you chose to look the other way.

RHA shells out clams

Pink/Mission RHA will be holding a clam bake on Sunday, April 14th.

Any Pink or Mission residents who are not on the Meal Plan but would like to participate in Meal for Crop please see Kim Rapp. The RHA is willing to pay \$2.50 of the \$5.00 for this worthy cause.

AIDSfactline
1-800-662-6080

You can get the facts.

Pennsylvania Department of Health

Gateway Travel, Inc.

606 Mifflin St.
Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

(814) 643-5240

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RHA caught going off the wall

by Brends Stark

Sherwood RHA will be sponsoring a Wallyball tournament. Teams of four can be entered for \$1.00 a person. The winning team will win one-half of the total money raised from the event.

The members of the committee to discuss the renovations of Sherwood with the architects are: Tracy Hinkle, Dave Swenson, Alison Batistella, Terri Higginbotham, and Brenda Stark.

Every RHA member is expected to participate in either the Wallyball tournament or the Assassination game.

It is second floor's turn. to choose the movie for movie night.

There was no movie this Wednesday, since third floor did not choose one.

Participation at meetings is expected. If you will not be able to attend a meeting for any reason, please tell Tracy. This way we can schedule meetings that everyone may attend.

"My wife hates Nancy Reagan with a passion and this is full of all the things she would like to hear about her." — New York resident I. Philip Sipser on Kitty Kelley's unauthorized biography of Nancy Reagan.

Say, wasn't that a pig...I mean a hog...or was it a boar?

Juniata College forbids the use of RHA funds for off campus events where alcohol is present and where they have no territorial authority. Supposedly, they did not know we had alcohol there before. Yeah, right! We profusely apologize for this horrendous inconvenience.

Therefore, the Pig Roast will be held on campus at Cloister, April 20th: Rain date April 21st.

Live performance: U.S. Hotel

Housebound Band

A six man band voted "Most Dangerous Band in PA" playing from 1:00-5:00.

Food:

One bodaciously large pig!
Tons-a-shrimp
Burgers
Hot Dogs
Mac & Cheese
Potato Salad
Picnic Stuff Galore, etc . . .

Final gallery exhibition

The eighth and final exhibition at the Galleries this semester is the Graves and Lippman exhibition. The show will open on Friday, April 12 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Shoemaker

Galleries. All exhibitions will be shown April 12 through May 3 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays, and weekends by appointment. There is no admission charge.



Read The Juniatian!

Your Club Or RHA Can Fill This Space!

Students go abroad to experience America

by Laura Naughton

"I've never eaten so many french fries!" says Francois Cottarel from France. Roland Ruhnau writes, "The Americans eat three times as fast as the average Marburger." One hundred percent of the sixteen foreign exchange students who were polled on the Juniata campus agreed that the food and eating habits at Juniata are much different than at their home universities. One reason for the consensus is that 88 percent of the students live at home or in apartments while studying at their home universities. They are able to select their own food and cook it to their liking. "I cooked all of my own meals and also chose the food in supermarkets," explains Jonathan Rolfe from England, although he does not complain about the change. He adds, "At J.C., there is no cooking time wasted, no washing dishes, and a variety of food to choose."

Just as eating in a cafeteria atmosphere is a new experience for most of the students, so is living in a residence hall. While 62 percent say that they enjoy life in a residence hall, 31 percent did not answer either way. Like everyone, the exchange students find good and bad aspects about constantly being surrounded by others. Most agree that by living in a hall, it is easier to get to know people. Stephen Frendt says, "you have an immediate friend in your roommate." Caroline Roby goes on to say that, "... with your roommate, it is possible to learn more about the American culture." Joelle Wolff adds, "You discover people in the way they are really themselves."

Of course, always being around others also has its downsides. Almost all of the exchange students mentioned the lack of privacy and the noise level that accompanies group dwellings. Roland Ruhnau sums it up nicely, "You get to know students of different ages and majors. That's very good, but you never have peace but for a short time, you're always surrounded by other students. And after nine months, I know every American song without having my own radio..."

Because of the vast cultural differences between foreign countries and the United States, it is not unusual that some students would experience culture shock. Half of the students say that they definitely experienced the infamous shock and 37 percent did not. Two students could not give a definite answer. Joelle Wolff explains how she feels, "I would not call it culture shock. I adapted myself quickly, but there are some cultural aspects regarding ideas which I still and will always oppose in my perception." Although some did go through culture shock, only one of the students polled wished that he had stayed at his home university. All of them, however, considered their year abroad a positive experience.

A student who studies abroad benefits in many ways. The benefits are enhanced by the pure cultural diversity that forces exchange students to become aware of new and different ideas. Every one of the students agreed that the academic life and the social atmosphere are different at Juniata than at their home universi-

ties. Most of the students attend universities that are much bigger than Juniata. This creates a distinct social system. Hiroko Katayama says, "Since my university Kansai University of Foreign Studies in Japan is big, we don't know everybody. But here, everybody seems to know everybody. It's a very weird tone. We don't usually say hello to somebody we don't know." Hans-Heinrich Berghorn from Munster, Germany, adds that because Juniata is so small, "the student body is not very diverse and Juniata is more or less located in the middle of nowhere." Both Christian Munninghoff and Roland Ruhnau from Germany still cannot get used to the fact that students pass and say, "Hey, how ya doing?" but are out of reach before they can be answered. Christian explains, "I always stopped to explain how I was, and the Americans just kept going."

When asked which academic system they prefer, 50 percent did not answer. Francois Cottarel remarks, "There is a quantity of aspects that I like and don't like in both systems. It's like trying to say if you like your mother or father better." Nuria Planas and Sylvaine Johnmans simply say, "They are different." There are those, however, who do have a preference. Thirty-seven percent prefer their own universities and only 12 percent like Juniata better.

Those who advocate their home universities like the freedom that they have there. Richard Masters says, "We're treated like adults." Many of the students are used to only one or two exams a year with the liberty of choosing when throughout the year they want to study. Being monitored so closely by professors is a drastic change. Adrian Phillips explains, "If you put the effort in England, your grades will always reflect it. Also you have to learn over the long term as there is only one exam at the end." For the most part, though, but those who prefer their home and those who prefer Juniata agree that the professor/student relationship at Juniata is positive. Juan Lloret from Barcelona, Spain, prefers Juniata because of this fact. "You have more contact with professors and the classes are more relaxed."

Not only are the classes, food, and living conditions different, the people are different. Everyone is aware of the vast cultural difference throughout the world, but through this survey, we also find many similarities. Sometimes you have to look for them a bit, but they are there. Don't Americans feel the same way about cafeteria food? Don't they become annoyed by their lack of privacy in the residence halls? Don't tests every three or four weeks drive American students crazy? The cultural expansion that foreign exchange students bring to Juniata is a positive aspect of our college. Not only are students exposed to the variety of people and ideas throughout the world, but they are also given the opportunity to recognize and appreciate the sometimes not so obvious similarities among all of us.

Earl tells the secret of his success

Martha Zawicki

During the Fall 1990 semester, J.C. students in English and Communications classes had the opportunity to meet and work with prominent New York editor David Earl. Earl shared comments and criticism of writing samples submitted by students as well as valuable advice about the job market and many entertaining anecdotes accumulated through his years of experience. On April 16, Juniata College will again have the privilege of hosting Earl. Read on for a sneak preview of what is in store.

"Even though the average golfer in America is in his late 40's, I mean those people know who Jimi Hendrix is. It's not like these people are all dancing to Glenn Miller like everybody else thinks they are." David Earl, Managing Editor of *Golf Journal* draws his philosophy of the misconceptions of golf in America and flashes a mischievous smile which reveals a gold star-studded incisor; his perpetual rebellion against the stereotypical image of golfers, one which he definitely does not fit. An editor, musician, fisherman, writer, and of course a golfer, he is one of the most diverse and driven people in the business (no pun intended). But, "Don't tell me. Show me." is one of his cardinal rules to live by...

His formula for success is not your typical story of one man's climb up the proverbial corporate ladder. He got his start with a small periodical called *Golf Club* when he wrote a not-so-friendly letter to the editor regarding the quality of his publication. He invited the editor to call him if he needed some help and within a week he received a letter back with a plane ticket to New York City and an appointment to meet with the man who would soon be his employer. The offer was timed perfectly, as his wife at that time had just been transferred to the city from

their residence in Charlotte, North Carolina. This job was just what he needed to establish his reputation in an unfamiliar, cut-throat city and start him on his way to success. From *Golf Club*, Earl moved to *Golf Illustrated* where he was Managing Editor for two years, then he became Senior Features Editor at *Golf Magazine* for fifteen months before making his last stop at *Golf Journal*, where he is currently Managing Editor.

But Mr. Earl is no stranger to sheer strokes of luck like the response to his nasty letter to *Golf Club*, nor did he leave Charlotte without etching his indelible mark on the city. Filling in for a vacation columnist at the *Charlotte Observer* landed him a permanent position writing music reviews and established his credibility--and controversy--around town. When sent to review a John Denver show, Mr. Earl returned with a less than glowing report. "I just really let people know I thought Denver was a wimp," which you can imagine met with quite a few hostile reactions from readers around Charlotte. He also began publishing an entertainment monthly that he and his buddies would put together on Saturday nights in "incredible fourteen-hour sessions lasting until Sunday morning--whenever."

Though it was a new job that

brought him to New York City, a new band to play with was the original attraction to Charlotte in 1976. For a long time, playing guitar was what Earl considered to be his job, not writing. Though it seems he must have been doing both forever, at that point in time he considered writing more of a hobby. He played with countless bands over a span of more than twenty years and has only one regret: once while looking for a new singer for a band he was with, the group auditioned--and rejected--Emmy Lou Harris, who went on to become a great success on the Country/Western scene. "Who knows what we could have done if we'd stayed as her back-up band?" Now, however, the roles are reversed and his music has moved from center stage, though it is still very much present in his life.

Even during his brief tour of duty in Vietnam his music was one of his passions. "As a matter of fact, in Vietnam my Commanding Officer, a full bird Colonel... I taught him guitar." But music was not his first priority while in Nam and was not the only distinction he earned while there. David Earl is one of only twelve officers since the Revolutionary War to be discharged from a

combat zone as a conscientious objector. And you can be assured that is no easy task to achieve. Once drafted, Earl did everything in his power to avoid facing the decision of whether or not to take the life of another human being. "I don't think it's my job to kill people. I think that decision is reserved for a higher power." He enrolled in every Army training program available to him, from Officer's Candidate School to Air Borne, in hopes that he would be safe as long as he was a student of sorts. But his luck ran out and his orders to Vietnam came through just a day before his orders for Flight School. Taking advantage of some accumulated leave time he went to Boston to weigh his options. He decided to file for discharge as a conscientious objector. Though he could not avoid the bizarre ordeal of being thrown in the stockade and carted off to the combat zone against his will, all his efforts paid off. After appealing to court after high court (all the way up to the Secretary of the U.S. Army), his honorable discharge finally came through. His plan worked.

See EARL TELLS
Page 10

Along Humor Hollow

by Lia Meyer

That does it! I'm transferring. Can you believe the campus we're living on? Neither can I, but I'm glad that now I know the truth about the college I attend. You know, if I had been told about this when I came for Journey to Juniata, I would have revoked my application.

I believe you all know what the issue is of which I speak, and I am sure you realize the serious implications of it all. I have never seen so many gnats in all my life. It's bad enough that there are bugs outside, but must we let them inside? And, worse yet, must they be in my bathroom? As soon as I saw the first group of them, I started sending out applications to other colleges. You can be sure, though, that I won't make this mistake again. I'll get the whole story next time. I'll ask the administrators of my next college point blank, "Do you have dead bugs in the bathrooms during the spring?"

No, wait, maybe I shouldn't transfer. Maybe that's exactly what they want me to do. I get it. They dump truckloads of dead gnats into the bathroom so I get nauseated every time I go to brush my teeth or to wash my dishes. Then I transfer out, without hide nor tail of my \$200 housing deposit. Well, it isn't going to work, Juniata College, I'm staying.

Oh, wait, I get it. They want me to think that they're trying to get me out of here so I'll decide not to leave. That way they'll get my \$16,160 tuition next year. Hah! They were probably afraid that I'd try to drop out to go to a cheaper college. They probably thought I'd fall for this reverse psychology B.S. Well, let 'em

know that I didn't fall for it, and that I won't be staying. I'm going to go back to my home state--Maryland--where the bugs are under control and where they're ready to hand me a Maryland State Scholarship for the Maryland college of my choice. University of Maryland, here I come!

Back up here people, back up. Where did they get all these gnats anyway? And how come they're all dead? Don't they have any living gnats anywhere in Pennsylvania? And how have they been sneaking in those gnat-carrying trucks without me noticing? And how did they know that I hate gnats enough to leave the school? You know, maybe they're not trying to chase me out. Maybe they're trying to chase somebody else out. I bet this is some dastardly plot dreamed up to get rid of the RD in my residence hall. But it won't work, unfortunately, because he lives on the first floor and all the gnats are in the second floor bathroom. Also, come to think of it, why would my RD use a women's bathroom? What kind of idiots would put gnats into a women's bathroom to scare a guy off the campus? Don't they know that he doesn't even go into the women's bathroom? Well, I won't stand for this, and neither should you.

Guys, make sure everybody knows you use a men's bathroom, and you females, make sure people know that you are the ones using the women's bathrooms. Straighten these people out, and maybe we'll have no more of these dead gnats in my bathroom. Also, I guess now that I figured it out, I should stop sending out applications and paying these expensive application fees.

FEATURES

From the Archives

by Shannon Wenzel

Notable articles from the Juniata for the week of April 11...
ONE YEAR AGO 1990

Meal for CROP is announced by Campus Ministry Board. JC Theater will present "Guys and Dolls." Second Student Government Forum was a success - 60 students discuss issues. Dr. T. Sunnis is to lecture on the USSR. JC Security responds to Managing Editor Kazmerski's comments on security - students continue to react. Dr. Jose Nieto publishes book titled, "Probing the Reformed Tradition." Beagly Library will hold trivia contest. Top 30 hit: Don Henley - "The Heart of the Matter." Environment Watch column stresses garbage dilemma. Annual Bailey Oratorical Contest announced - \$500 first prize. Woodrow Wilson lecturers, Charles and Marion Cordry, lectures on German unification. Passover Seder meal offered. Earth Day services held at Baker Peace Chapel.

FIVE YEARS AGO 1986

Student Government sends letter to trustees requesting statement on South African investments. Beachley Distinguished Professor Award nominations opened. A new curriculum is proposed - an effort to expand the liberal arts education. Shoemaker Gallery is to host avant-garde art. The JC Fitness Trail is installed - a product of the Residential Life Committee. Election results for Student Government and Centerboard released. Rear Admiral Eugene Carroll presented a lecture on the USSR moratorium. Semester changes cause concern over changes in traditions. Flute recital held. Style-a-thon held in Huntingdon to benefit Cystic Fibrosis. J. Omar Good lecture on tension scheduled.

TEN YEARS AGO 1981

George Plimpton appears on campus and holds a number of discussions. Andy Murray questioned by the FBI after visit from 2 Soviet Diplomats. Student apathy blamed for letter-writing campaign's failure - little reaction to Reagan budget cuts. Jack Ham, Steeler's linebacker, visits JC to speak at a benefit banquet. Attempts are made to improve a Juniata education. Kevin McCullum speaks on El Salvador. Alfarata announces a new format for 1981. Easter buffet to be held in Baker. Laughing Bush holds a successful coffee house. Van Gogh slide presentation to be held in Shoemaker. Artist Series'

last presentation is an opera, "The Marriage of Figaro." JC Ensemble presents concert. Tom Nolan announces a beginning yoga program. Anita Mock gives organ recital. Raft Regatta announced for May. A high school junior visitor's day is scheduled. Paperback bestseller: "The Official Preppy Handbook."

25 YEARS AGO 1966

Ninetyth Anniversary of JC celebrated with opening of the new Science Center - a host of lectures to accompany the opening. Division III schools attempt to gain more funds. Open letter to the Administration calls for dialogue between students and faculty. Concern over growing rate of science at JC. 1938 program to increase JC education--three fold development--stagnated and unchanged in 1961. Myers Library (now the computer center) moved to Beegly Library. JC history department is still drawing more students than sciences. Seminar to be conducted on marriage planning. Twenty percent of the 1964 class furthered their education. Advertisement: 3 hoagies \$1.00; pizza 15 cents "cut," hamburgers 20 cents. Movie of the week: "The Spy Who Came in From the Cold." Visiting Sociologist to lecture on college sit-ins. JC Chamber ensemble to present concert.

ELECTIONS AGO 1941

Election results are announced for 1941-1942 officers. JC Choir will begin their annual tour of Pennsylvania--concluded with a radio broadcast in Pittsburgh on KDKA. JC Theater presented the comedy "Her Husband's Wife." Dr. Charles Ellis, JC President, receives his LL.D. degree from Bridgewater College. Move-up day announced for April 24. JC Choir and area churches present Stainer's "Crucifixion"--over 1100 attend. May Queen, after May Pole festivities, will be announced on May 1. Women lash out at men with an appropriation for the war effort--for 9 months total. Home economics seniors tour New York. Movies of the week: "Buck Privates" (Abbott and Costello); "Land of Liberty"; and "South of the Border" (Gene Autry). Advertisement: after 50 years in business, The Union National Bank and Trust Company advertises holdings of \$325,000,000/Hotel Huntingdon offers rooms--running water, \$1.00; room with bath, \$1.50.

Campuses cope with problems

(CPS) -- At least a dozen more campuses announced they would have to eliminate courses, enlarge class size, raise tuition and take other measures to cope with money problems brought on by the recession gripping the nation.

In Oregon, for example, Lenn-Benton Community College announced it would eliminate campus mail service next year to save money, while Arizona's Pima Community College trustees said they may have to raise tuition almost 20 percent while cutting the number of course sessions.

Ohio's state campuses will have to cut library hours and close out course selections, Ohio Board of Regents Chancellor Elaine Hairston added in legislative testimony March 21.

Yale University dropped its popular "Study of the City" course, while the University of Pennsylvania said it would have to lay off 300 people. In New Jersey, Rutgers University threatened to impose a wage freeze and a 9 percent tuition hike for next year.

Juniata hosts science projects

by Andrew Ross

This past Monday and Tuesday, the mezzanine of the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center played host for high school science projects from all over the Huntingdon area. This event was sponsored by the Chemistry Van project headed by Dr. Donald Mitchell.

The goal of the project was to promote interest in the sciences and have the students involved develop techniques and methods to design research experiments on their own. They followed the basic plan of: 1) What do I want to examine?, 2) How do I test for this phenomena?, and 3) To what standard can I compare my results? Creativity and design were the main focuses of the judges.

The projects varied from "What is the best shampoo?" to "The problems of wood burning gasses in water." The students either gathered data from methods they could do themselves (the shampoo experiment measured the height of suds after agitation) or the use of spectroscopic machines (the burning wood experiment's data was obtained through a gas chromatograph). The stimulation of students' interests in science is important for the development of a scientific community in the future.

Wellness Tips



The prevalence of Human Papilloma Virus (HPV) has increased dramatically among college and university students.

Formerly considered to be little more than an unattractive and contagious nuisance in the form of venereal warts, HPV is now believed to be an initiator of cervical dysplasia (abnormal cells) in young women and quite often an ongoing infection with no symptoms in young men.

HPV is considered to be a sexually transmitted disease, although new tests have detected presence of the causative virus in non-sexually active young populations. This may be due to the presence of other potential pathogens in all individuals without evidence of active symptoms. Risk factors for developing HPV include initiation of early sexual activity and contact with multiple partners.

Genital warts are tiny when they first appear--this can be months after infection. They are painless, and are flat or shaped like little cauliflowers. They can appear in the genital area, mouth, tongue, or be hidden, which requires further examination and testing. If you are a female and have:

1. A suspicious Pap Smear
2. Lesions anywhere
3. A partner with lesions

If you are a male and have:

1. Lesions known or suspected

2. A partner with lesions or an abnormal Pap Smear--

You must seek medical evaluation immediately. Treatment is available and treatment strategies are designed to minimize the likelihood of further complications.

Acquiring any sexually transmitted disease is usually a psychologically traumatic experience. Evaluation and treatment of HPV require patients to maintain high levels of persistence and cooperation. They face possible difficulties in communicating with their partners, and in insisting upon their active participation in evaluation, treatment, and long term follow-up.

Abstinence or definite use of condoms and spermicide are the best ways to minimize the possibility of HPV transmission. Maintain healthy habits--infection is more likely if one's immune system is functioning in a less efficient manner, which can result from lack of sleep, poor diet, excessive alcohol consumption, and stress.

If you have any questions regarding HPV or any sexually transmitted diseases, information is available in the Health Center.

Student Government Election Results

The following are the students elected to the named positions:

Student Government President - Chris Bush
Vice President - John Witman

Class of 1992

President - Stephanie Haines Secretary - Stacy Wessel
Vice President - Heather Neff Treasurer - Jason Miller

Class of 1993

President - Nicole Corle Secretary - Lyn Nagy
Vice President - Pam Musante Treasurer - Cindi Fredericks

Class of 1994

President - Mike Lehman Secretary - Jessica Leib
Vice President - Stacy Korich Treasurer - John Yorke

These offices were decided by a run-off election on March 26 because none of the constituents received a majority of the votes.

Oratorical contest — \$1000

Free to the public, the annual John M. and Thomas F. Bailey Oratorical Contest will be held on April 15 at 8:15 p.m. in Shoemaker Galleries.

The topic is "Should Americans do the 'hard work of freedom' as President Bush suggested in the Persian Gulf when the 'hard work of freedom' needs to be done at home?"

A total of \$1,000 will be given in cash prizes, including \$500 for first place, \$300 for second place, and \$200 for a third place finish. Also, the first place winner will have his or her name permanently inscribed on

an "antique loving cup." The cup will be presented by Thomas Bailey Thornbury, son of the man who made the \$1,000 prize money possible, Colonel Sedgely Thornbury.

This year's contest will be judged by Dr. Mary Mander from the School of Communications at Penn State along with two Juniata alumni: Mrs. Debra Winters-Shafer from WPSX-TV in State College and Mr. Howard Nathan, director of the Delaware Valley Transplant Program in Philadelphia.

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About
It

Photographers bring boxing to Huntingdon in Shoemaker

An insider's view of the world of boxing will be brought to Huntingdon through the works of photographers Kenneth Graves and Eva Lipman.

The artists' work will be displayed from April 12 to May at Shoemaker Galleries on the Juniata College campus. The show will open with a public reception on Friday evening, April 12 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Galleries.

Ken Graves is the co-author of "American Snapshots" (Scrimshaw Press, 1977). His photography is in the collections of the Museum of Modern Art, The George Eastman House, and the National Library in Paris. Graves, a 1986 and 1976 recipient of a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship, is associate professor of photography at Penn State University.

Eva Lipman was born in Czechoslovakia in 1946. She grew up in New York city and earned a B.A. degree from Hunter College in literature and an M.A. degree in social sciences from Columbia University. Her photographs are in the collections of the Brooklyn Museum and the National Library in Paris. She is

living in State College and works as a family therapist.

The Graves and Lipman exhibition is the eighth and final show at Shoemaker during the 1990-91 academic year.

"Boxing has been described as a series of moves; upper cuts, overhand rights, and left hooks to the body," according to the artists. "The vantage point of the media is beside the announcers huddled at ringside, and slow motion camera replays provide the perspective on knockout punches."

"We, however, were looking to reveal an experience beyond what was immediately visible and to realize this, our search took us to secret places within this world and within ourselves."

The pictures in this exhibit do not dwell on the fanfare surrounding champions and contenders. The images capture those that dreamed of greatness and anyone willing to enter into physical combat to realize that dream.

"Innocently," the artists said, "we entered the guarded sanctuaries reserved for the entourage surrounding the fighter. We placed ourselves

where trainers prepared boxers with ritualistic devotion. From this distance, we were privy to a boxer's vulnerability and restrained power. Their internalization was hypnotic, making us feel as if we were entering a monastic cult while standing on sacred ground. Their sweet intensity held us in awe and excited our imaginations."

The photographs in this Graves and Lipman exhibition will be from their recent work on New York boxing gymnasiums. The couple is known for their earlier collaboration on an interesting book of photographs related to ballroom dancing. Their work seeks questions as well as answers and presents its general subject as an intriguing social phenomenon.

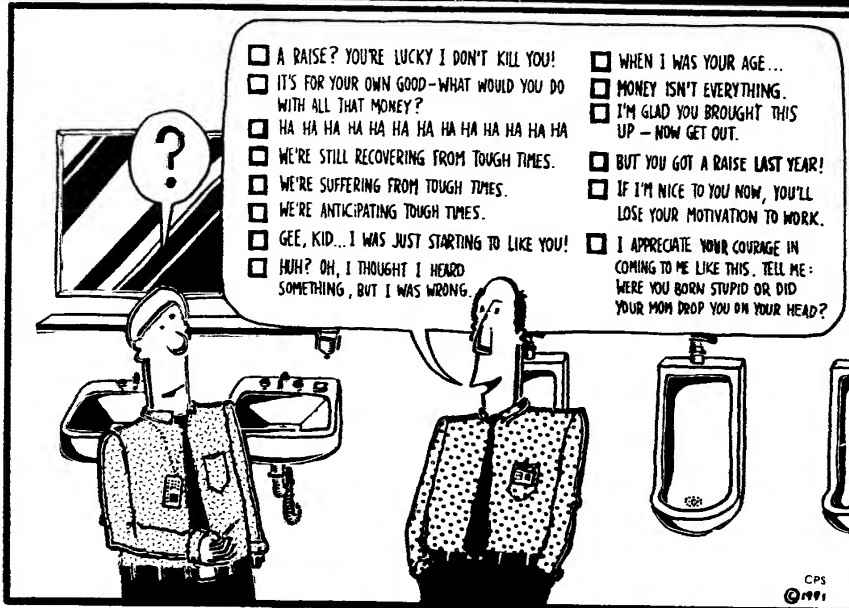
All exhibits at Juniata are open to the public with no admission charge. Regular hours at Shoemaker Galleries are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays, and weekends by appointment.

Art exhibits at Juniata are supported in part by the Dr. and Mrs. M.R. Evans Art Exhibit Fund and the Ambrose Everett Yohn Art Fund.

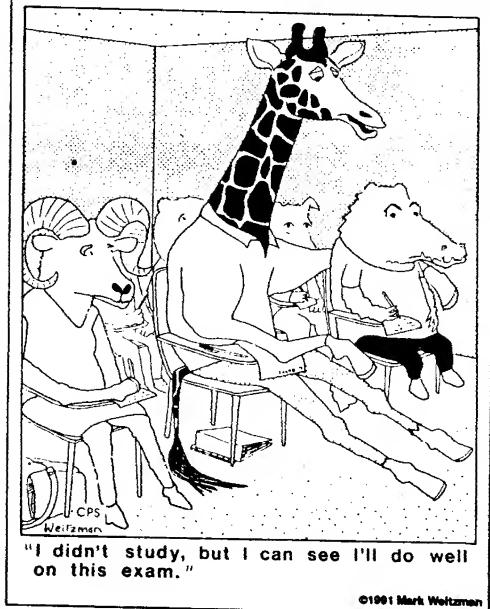


SOCIETY REWARDS WHAT IT VALUES

YOUR CHECKLIST O' EMPLOYMENT by TED RALL



ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman



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Read The Juniata
Each Week

ATTENTION

Current Juniata students are invited to apply for Summer Orientation Leader positions. Orientation Leaders are an important component of the college's orientation program for incoming freshmen. Qualifications include: good communication skills, demonstrated involvement in co-curricular activities, good academic standing, and a general knowledge of the College. Orientation Leaders are required to be on campus June 13-27, 1991. Compensation for the position is room and meals while on campus and a salary of \$300. Applications are now available in the Residential Life Office (213 Founders) and completed applications are due on April 19, 1991.



Internships by Mike Ford

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed: see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials. Please note application deadlines: it is essential to apply immediately in some cases. Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) and 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings (new info posted each week).

Students may still apply for summer internships that they have initiated themselves, noticed on a bulletin board, or seen in this column. A Juniata application must be completed immediately, available in the Internship Office.

International Affairs/Foreign Language POE's: InterExchange, Inc., New York, N.Y. This international exchange organization seeks a student familiar with MacIntosh familiarity, good typing skills, and people skills to work with international students and their travel arrangements, meeting them at JFK Int'l Airport. Pay: \$250/wk.

Pol. Sci., EcBA, Humanities and Social Science POE's: New York City Municipal Government, New York, N.Y. Hundreds of summer internships available throughout the City's various gov't agencies and bureaus for wide variety of POE's. Salaries

and application deadlines vary. **Accounting and Music/Theatre POE's:** Lake Raystown Resort, Entiken, Pa. Accounting Assistant position in Controller's office. Music/Theatre position as part of the Raystown Players, performing theatrical and musical productions throughout resort facilities. Stipend: \$1500-1800 (stipend could go as high as \$3000 if student qualifies for PHEAA SWSP program). Housing provided.

Retail Sales/Management POE's: Hit or Miss, Pittsburgh, PA and other locations. Intern/Trainee positions with this woman's apparel retail company. Approximately 600 boutique-like stores in 35 states.

Accounting/Marketing POE's: Hershey Entertainment & Resort Co., Hershey, Pa. Intern positions within Hersheypark operations as Marketing Intern, Finance Assistant, or Accounting Assistant. Pay: \$4.50-\$5.50/hr.

Environmental Science/Engineering/Pre-law: Center for Hazardous Materials Research, Univ. of Pittsburgh Applied Research Center, Pittsburgh, Pa. Internships in environmental and waste management fields. Must be at least a sophomore with GPA of 3.0 or higher. Pay: \$5.50/hr. Application deadline: April 15.

Biology/Computer Science/Social Science: NOVA Research Company, Bethesda, Md. Positions available as Research

Assistant in health services research and support, primarily AIDS and drug abuse research. Computer programming and statistics positions also available. Salary negotiated.

Chemistry POE's: The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa. Ten positions for undergraduates to participate in chemical research at Penn State through a National Science Foundation Research grant. Housing provided for a fee. Stipend: \$2400/summer.

Allied Health POE's: U. of Pittsburgh Medical Center, Montefiore University Hospital, Presbyterian University Hospital, all in Pittsburgh, Pa. Summer positions possible in all typical hospital departments (e.g. PT, OT, Lab, Phlebotomy, etc.). One application good for consideration at all three locations.

Science/Engineering POE's: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Silver Spring, Md. This federal office is offering summer intern positions in science. Must be U.S. citizen and have GPA of 3.0 or greater. Pay: \$6-\$8/hr.

Psych/Soc/Special Ed.: The Devereux Foundation, West Chester area, Pa. Positions available as recreation aide/counselor in residential and day programs servicing special education and mental health clients. Pay: \$6.10/hr.

Naff presents views on the Middle East

by Lia Meyer

Last Tuesday, April 2, Dr. Thomas Naff entered Alumni Hall and gave a presentation entitled, "Does the Middle East Have a Future?" He opened by explaining that there are three key variables determining the stability of the Middle East: economic conditions, demographic trends, and the availability and distribution of water.

A few of the terrifying statistics affecting the economic conditions in the Middle East include an averaged 23 percent unemployment rate and an annual inflation rate of approximately 32 percent. Obviously, the large number of unemployed people living in the area will not be able to handle such a considerable inflation rate.

In regard to the demographic trends, the population of the region has doubled since World War II and is expected to double again within the next 20 years. This is about 1.5 times the average growth rate in the West. The slow development of the Middle East will not be enough to provide for such a swiftly growing population.

The question which Dr. Naff felt was most vital in the Middle East, however, was that involving water or, to coin a term, "hydropolitics." He used this term because in the Middle East water supplies are very scarce and thus may easily be used strategically to help or to hurt other nations in the area.

Dr. Naff explained how water is needed to live but flows erratically and unregulated, symbolizing the uncertainty of the people in the region. Will they have the water they need when they need it? The hydro-political problems of the Middle East are dealt with one at a time, but Naff feels that the nations will benefit if they work to solve the water problems comprehensively as a whole.

Every year, the people of the Middle East use 15 percent more water than is replenished, and this dangerous trend is expected to continue. If this careless use of the water supplies keeps up, sometime between the years 1995 and 2000 the effects on the Middle East will be as though they have run out of all renewable sources of fresh water. Regardless of the many efforts, no natural sources or technologies have been found which could produce sufficient water inexpensively enough for the economically-troubled nations to afford.

Now the politics of water come in. Israel needs the water from its occupied territories, such as the Golan Heights, in order to support its population. It is easy to see under this light why the government will not give up the territories without a plan to supply its people with water some other way.

Meanwhile, Israel has suggested moving all of the remaining Palestinians into Jordan, an already predominantly Palestinian nation. However Jordan does not contain enough water to support the population explosion which this would cause.

Hydropolitics also come into play along the Euphrates River. Turkey, at the top of the river, has claimed that they have an important project which will require a lot of water.



Dr. Thomas Naff

However, if they retain this water at the top of the Euphrates River, then Syria will only receive 40 percent of the water it presently receives. Iraq, further downstream, will get between 8-15 percent of what it now has. An even scarier scenario presented by Dr. Naff introduces the real possibility of Turkey cutting off the water supply to Iraq entirely if they ever find themselves in a major conflict.

Dr. Thomas Naff concluded his presentation with his original conviction: these problems must be dealt with as a whole rather than individually. The nations of the Middle East must cooperate to solve the political problems first if they wish to have a stable future—unfortunately an unlikely event under the present circumstances according to Dr. Naff.

Read The Juniata!



Chess Club members from J.C. and Penn State. Standing - Glenn Ladinsky, Brian Polka, Steve Halperin, Charlie Musselman; seated - John Ring, Frank Yeager, Alan Purnan.



If what happened on your inside happened on your outside, would you still smoke?

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CAMPUS EVENTS

Keyboard and strings begins with the Trio



The Trio D'Archi Di Roma will be in Oller Hall on Tuesday.

The world-renowned string Trio D'Archi Di Roma will perform chamber music on April 16 at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall. This performance marks the beginning of the Keyboard & Strings Festival. After the intermission, our own Donna Coleman will accompany them on the piano.

Their music has been said to have a sound containing "nobility, elegance, imagination and a

richness of sound that was utterly beguiling." They have toured Italy, Belgium, Greece, Kenya, Austria, Poland, Germany and Egypt, and we are humbled as they now join us here at Juniata.

Tickets can be purchased at the information desk in Ellis College Center before or on the night of the event. The cost is \$8 for adults and \$3 for students.

POSSIBLE from page 1

Benn plans to make Juniata a stronger community. By making each component of the campus an integrative part, he hopes to create a more cohesive student body. Included in this idea are a wide variety of paths reinforced with trees and lighting for a campus wide "connectedness." Heavy landscaping was a recurring theme in Benn's presentation. To promote a "park-like" community separate from surrounding Huntingdon, trees will be used to strengthen and define the edges of the campus. He intends to create something worthy of the name Sherwood Forest. A line of solid oak trees will also be planted along Moore Street.

As a part of the integration theme, the Arts and Humanities will be brought back onto campus. This Arts/Humanities/College Center will be built off Founder's Hall with the destruction of Oneida Hall. There are also plans to tear down Swigart Hall to create a vista connecting the Brumbaugh Science Center to the rest of the campus. Accompanying this will be the renovation of Ellis leaving Baker as is,

but moving Tote and the Post Office to the new College Center.

Benn is pushing for the elimination of 18th Street in order to create a central space as "the heart of the campus." In turn, 17th Street and 19th Street will be improved to encompass this new central quad.

In an effort to sustain Juniata's charming character and establish central campus cohesiveness, the plans call for some parking lot elimination. With no 18th Street, Leshner's parking lot will be eliminated. The Tussey parking lot near the tennis courts will also be destroyed. Students will be expected to park in the alley that is next to Tussey, Sherwood, North, and East parking lots will be cut back and landscaped. To counterbalance the inefficiency of the disposal of and landscaping of the parking lots, students will be permitted to parallel park along College Avenue and in the alleys behind Good and Brumbaugh. South's parking lot will be increased in size and upgraded.

The Masterplan met with much approval from faculty and

A little effort can go a long way for the earth

by Lia Meyer

If you missed the 4-week series of films from "Race to Save the Planet," you missed a real eye-opener. From Sweden through Kenya and India to Brazil and all around the United States, this series covered many issues which are presently destroying our environment and ultimately our world.

"Is there a connection between the state of the planet and the free choices we make as humans?" the series asks. The answer is that "freely made decisions on the part of our ancestors and ourselves have led to the problems we now face in our habitat." The director of the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP), Mostafa Tolba, has predicted an environmental catastrophe by the year 2000 or shortly thereafter if we do not change our destructive ways. It will be "as complete, as irreversible, as any nuclear holocaust," including violent storms, heat waves, coastal flooding, disruptions in food supplies, and massive tides of ecological refugees.

Our world is riddled with air and water pollution; economic development which is slowly destroying our environment; a growing human population which is simultaneously threatening the plant and animal diversity of the planet; inefficient uses of energy causing, among other things, global warming; farming practices which dominate nature rather than work with it; toxic wastes.

What can we do to Save the Planet? As an individual, there are ten principles you can follow which will make your own lifestyle more environmentally safe according to the "Race to Save the Planet Series":

1. **Lifestyle:** Examine your daily life in terms of its effect on the Earth. See what you can do to improve your home, workplace, and neighborhood environment.

2. **Household:** Use only environmentally safe products for cleaning, painting, and food preservation.

3. **Garbage:** Produce less waste by consuming less, by using reusable bags, and by limiting your buying to those products that have a minimal amount of packaging.

4. **Transportation:** Cutback on unnecessary travel and use the most efficient forms of transportation available.

5. **Chemicals:** Use fewer chemicals and more benign fertilizers and pest controls in your garden, on your lawn, and in farm production.

6. **Shopping:** Become an environmentally aware consumer, choosing goods that have low environmental impact and that are produced with minimal disruption to the Earth.

7. **Food consumption:** Try to eat organically and locally grown foods and those, such as vegetables and grains, that are low on the food chain.

8. **Energy saving:** Use energy more efficiently and use renewable energy sources whenever possible.

9. **Recycling:** Separate and recycle your household waste in appropriate categories—paper, glass, aluminum, other metal, and plastic.

10. **Eco-action:** Act as a planetary steward, knowing that each person does make a difference and communicating this message of hope to others.

(NOTE: All above information extracted from Viewer's Guide for "Race to Save the Planet," by Donald B. Conroy, Ph.D.)

Quotes

"This study lays to rest the myth that the U.S. spends more (on education) than other nations. No matter how you measure it, our investment falls short of being number one." — Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, on American spending a smaller share of its wealth on schools than two-thirds of the world's most advanced countries.



Cho, Wilks, and Benn have proposed a phasing program that will govern the rate at which the plans are implemented. Benn and associates have also suggested that the Arts/Humanities College Center be first. Mr. David Benn will be making a presentation on May 4 that is open to the entire campus community. If all goes well, the Masterplan for Juniata College will be approved by October 1991 and work will soon be under way!

Igor will perform in Oller Hall

At 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall Igor Kipnis, a harpsichordist, will perform for the general public. He has received much acclaim for his marvelous playing, including six Grammy nominations. Among his previous performances are those with the New York Philharmonic and Chicago Symphonies and festivals in Great Britain and Israel. Tickets to see Mr. Kipnis will be available at the information desk in Ellis College Center up until the night of the performance. The tickets price \$8 for adults and \$3 for students.



EARL TELLS
from page 6

Somehow when you get to know David Earl this story seems less surprising. He is not afraid of much, especially after "18 Holes With Evil Knievel" (see Golf Journal, May 1990). He sets his mind to something and he reaches his goal every time no matter what facet of his life it pertains to. From his Vietnam discharge to a long time dream of being published in *Spy* (see "The Illustrated History of Hair: Part IV The Comb-Over", *Spy* April 1989), he is always moving onwards and upwards. What are his goals for the future? With the 100th anniversaries of the U.S.G.A. coming up in 1994 and the U.S. Open in 1995, David Earl plans to stick around *Golf Journal* for a few years. "I think that's going to be a tremendous opportunity to make golf in America look 'terrific'!" And beyond that his dream is to own a little place near the Royal North Devon Golf Club, England's oldest club still playing on its original course. Here he plans to work on novels and fiction writing and, of course, keep golfing.

Quotes

"Today we feel like normal people. You don't have to plan things in advance. If you want to go somewhere, the only thing you have to worry about is if you have the money." — Warsaw resident Ewa Romaniowska on the change in travel to Germany.

SPORTS

Teepee Talk

by George Malcy

Here it is, the start of a new season. It seems like just last week we watched the Reds devour Canseco and the overpaid A's.

But a new season has arisen and some very interesting things have happened. Let's first take a look at Bo Jackson. Jackson was released by the Royals about a month ago because of a severe hip injury obtained while playing against the Bengals in the playoffs last fall. Now of course, everybody had their opinion as to whether the Royals made a mistake in letting one of the best athletes of all time go. I would say the Royals made a business-oriented decision. Jackson's hip injury was so severe that it would have kept him out too long and the Royals had no interest in paying his immense salary for doing nothing. Bo will return to baseball - it is his favorite sport and he is a tough player. Tough players make big comebacks.

How much did the Mets sign Gooden for? \$15 million for 3

years? WOW. Now there are two ways to look at this. First say that Gooden is a greedy weasel (not worse than Canseco of course) and he bleeds the Mets' organization for all it's worth. OR you could say Gooden is a fine businessman and if the Mets (and every other pro organization) are dumb enough to give him that much to play a game, then good for him. Who wouldn't take that kind of dough to do what you are good at, and what you like to do as well.

Finally, possibly the biggest surprise to come from camp this spring is the release of Fernando Valenzuela. Fernando threw a no-hitter last year, but let's admit it - he isn't the Cy Young award winner he used to be. But as far as I can see, someone will pick him up, to either try to bring him back to old form or to try and sell some seats at some home games.

Oh, picks for pennants. Well, they really don't mean much but OK. Expos, Dodgers, Red Sox and White Sox.

Tribe 4-0 for week

by Rob Reeder

The Juniata College baseball team went 4 and 0 on the week, while they improved their overall record to 10-5.

Their perfect record began on Tuesday with back-to-back victories against Messiah. The Indians took the first game by a 7-6 score. The second game was the most impressive, as catcher John Bulger cleared the bases with a blast over the left field fence in the bottom of the 7th inning. J.C. won by a 10 to 9 score.

Saturday, the tribe played host to MAC rivals Susquehanna. Pitcher Scott Munro got the win for Juniata in the first game.

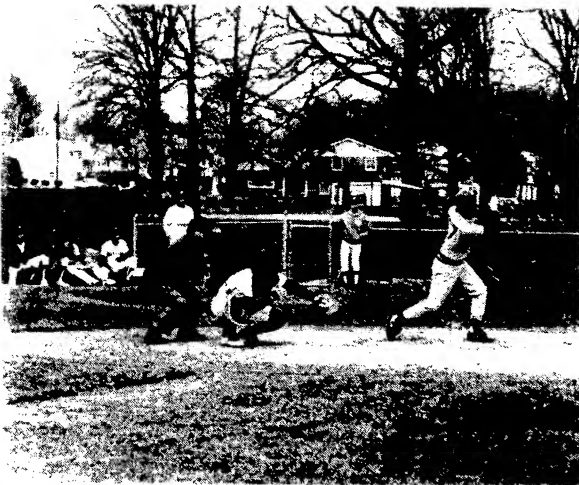
The Indians took an early 3-0 lead in the first inning and never looked back. Thanks to the big bats of John Bulger and Matt Baker, as well as the strong relief pitching of Scott

Close, J.C. wrapped up the first game by an 8-3 count.

Kevin Neff went the distance for the tribe in the second game, to give them their 4th win of the week. J.C. found themselves on the short end of a 3-4 score in the bottom of the 6th inning. The Indians' sticks got warmed up again, as they brought in two runs in this inning to bring the count to 5-4.

Neff held the Crusaders scoreless in the top of the seventh inning. Shortstop Steve Waugerman ended the game by making the final out on a pop fly. The final score was 5-4.

The tribe will be at home against Gettysburg on Tuesday and play host to Western Maryland on Wednesday, while traveling to Dickinson to take on the Red Devils next Saturday.



Top: Freshman Matt Baker takes a cut.
Right: Women's softball in action.

Bicycling takes wheel this summer

Bicyclists of the central Pennsylvania area this year have a full menu of rides available to them along with opportunities to help the American Lung Association fight for clean air and healthy lungs.

Longest and most adventurous is the "Trek Across the Hills of Pennsylvania" starting in Pittsburgh on June 30 and ending in Philadelphia on July 5. The trek, which is some 450 miles long, will go from McKeesport to Johnstown the first day, to Breezewood the second day, to Shippensburg on day three then on to Millersville. July 4th will be spent biking from Millersville into West Chester for a bang up celebration and then into Philadelphia on July 5 for a special welcoming reception. All overnight accommodations are in college dorms or motels and are

included along with breakfast and dinner daily.

For a shorter ride, bicyclists will enjoy the fifth annual Countryside Classic from Duncannon (Harrisburg) to Lewistown to Raystown Lake and Whipples Dam, leaving on June 22 and ending June 24. For those who prefer a two day ride, buses will bring them back to Duncannon from Raystown Lake on Sunday evening the 23rd. Again, overnight accommodations are provided along with breakfast and dinner.

As with all American Lung Association bicycle treks, there will be check points and sag wagons along the way to provide water, fruit drinks and snacks as well as bandaids and other necessities including bicycle mechanics and parts. Riders are

always required to wear helmets and they ride each day at their own speed to the destination.

Short one day rides (between 50 and 65 miles) called "Tours to Breathe" will be run June 9 starting and ending at Knoebel's Grove at Elysburg; June 15 starting and ending at Little Pine State Park in Lycoming County; Sept. 14 starting and ending at Memorial Lake at Indiantown Gap; Sept. 28 starting and ending at Brandonville, Luzerne County; and Oct. 5 starting and ending at Beaver Stadium in State College.

For information on any of the American Lung Association Bicycling Treks call 1-800-932-0903 or write the American Lung Association of Central Pennsylvania at P.O. Box 1632, Harrisburg, Pa. 17105-1632.

Softball splits with Wilkes

by Candi Walker

The Juniata softball team began its season on shaky ground, struggling with a combination of errors and hits that has wilted their record to 1-5 on the season.

The lady Indians had their season opener with a double header against the Gettysburg Bullets. Sophomore Jodie Wise worked the mound in the first contest. Gettysburg capitalized on three errors and six hits to ride to a 9-1 victory.

In the second game, freshman Becky Leamer made her collegiate debut on the mound. Again, Gettysburg was able to take advantage of six Indian errors and four hits to claim an 8-4 win. Combined, Juniata had just ten hits including doubles by junior Cathy Packer and senior Jen Dippery in the two games.

On April 3, the women were given a chance to redeem themselves with a two-game MAC contest against visiting Messiah College. However, last year's MAC champions pounded twelve hits in both games to sweep the Indians 9-2, 12-0.

Offensively, Juniata hammered fourteen hits in the opener including doubles by junior Missy North and sophomore Candi Walker. However, they were held to just one single by Missy North in the second game.

Defensively, the Indians again struggled. Messiah cashed in on a total of nine errors on their road to victory.

On Saturday, March 6, Juniata hosted another MAC double-header with Wilkes. A big first inning for Wilkes caused the Indians to fall behind early. The rest of the game they did their best to come from behind, but to no avail. Pitcher Jodie Wise was handed her third loss of the season with a 9-2 fall.

However, just when it seemed that things couldn't go right, something did. Juniata's bats came to life and Becky Leamer claimed her first collegiate victory. She gave up only five hits in the process. Freshman Kelly McCrum hit a bases-loaded double for the Indians. Coach Scialabba comments, "In the first four games the opponents capitalized on walks and errors. We gave them too many chances to score. In the final game, we finally put it all together."



Good Luck Juniata Sports Teams!





Students practicing for a one act.

JC STUDENTS

from page 1

of exercises that we do and there are a lot of technical things to learn. It's the upper level skills course in the theatre program that is the culmination of acting, scene design, and much more; everything feeds into this course and you have to pull it all together. It gives us a way to allow students to direct and it gives us another outlet for students to work."

Through the course of directing, changes were noticed in the attitudes and outlooks of the directors themselves. "I told a couple of people from the directing class that I can't wait to get them in a production next year because they will be very different actors because of the work they've done. Rob said to me that he's not ever going to hold back in callbacks again because now I see actors holding back and I see how important it is to just go for it." As with any class, the experience will vary with the student. "It's been interesting for Nadine, who has not been on stage for any of the productions. She said to me the other night

that our roles were switched—she wanted her old job back."

Whenever students are forced to exercise power over their peers, an element of fear is involved. "They were worried about this when we started. We talked a lot about the fact that I have a kind of natural relationship set up because I am older, I'm a professor, and the director-actor relationship is somewhat in place—they don't have that because they're students." What the directors really needed guidance in was the distinguishing of a colleague from a comrade. The directors were "sometimes hesitant to come down hard on their friends." They needed to learn "what they have to give their actors and when they needed to not give, when they needed to demand."

"I'm not looking for the final product, I'm looking at the process for their growth—the work and what kind of discipline they have, for example. What I hope to instill in them is that if the process is done correctly, the product will then follow." A lot of processing has certainly been completed, as four very distinctive productions have been turned out. As Christie Brown put it, "We've got four plays that are from different time periods and have such different feels to them. You have a 1888 turn-of-the-century Russia, a 1960's America, a 1980's Ireland and a 1935 England. Four very different time periods, four very different productions." You also have what promises to be four very good productions.



Ms. Ryan Chadwick



Nadine Vreeland



Christie Brown



Rob Biter



Noel Coward

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This Week

FRI, April 19

Center Board Film- "Lord of the Flies" Alumni Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Friday Nite Live-John Cunningham Coffeehouse, Sherwood Catharsis, 10 p.m.
Festival of the Fine Arts
Graves & Lippman Exhibit-Shoemaker Gallery
Golf-Messiah, Home, 2 p.m.

SAT, April 20

Festival of the Fine Arts
Spring Band Concert-Oller Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Baseball-Wilkes (2), Away, 1 p.m.
M. & W. Track-Dickinson & Albright, Away, 3 p.m.
M. Tennis-Albright, Away, 1 p.m.

SUN, April 21

Festival of the Fine Arts
Worship-Faculty Lounge, 6 p.m.
Mass-Ballroom, 6 p.m.
Masterpiece Cinema-"Desert Hearts", Alumni Hall, 7:30 p.m.

MON, April 22

Residential Life Banquet-Ellis Ballroom, 5:30 p.m.
Festival of the Fine Arts
Graves & Lippman Exhibit-Shoemaker Gallery
Golf-Susquehanna, Away, 1 p.m.
M. Tennis-Dickinson, Away, 3 p.m.

TUES, April 23

Festival of the Fine Arts
Bloodmobile-Ellis Ballroom, 11 am-4 p.m.
Artist Series-North Carolina Dance Co., Oller Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Rehearsal room-8:15 p.m.
Graves & Lippman Exhibit-Shoemaker Gallery
M. & W. Lacrosse-Susquehanna, Home, 3 p.m.

WED, April 24

Graves & Lippman Exhibit-Shoemaker Gallery
Softball-Susquehanna (2), Away, 3 p.m.
M. & W. Track-Leb. Valley, Away

THUR, April 25

Leadership Banquet-Ellis Ballroom, 5:30 p.m.
Graves & Lippman Exhibit-Shoemaker Gallery

Thought for the Week

"A little revolution now and then is a good thing and as necessary in the political world as storms are in the physical."

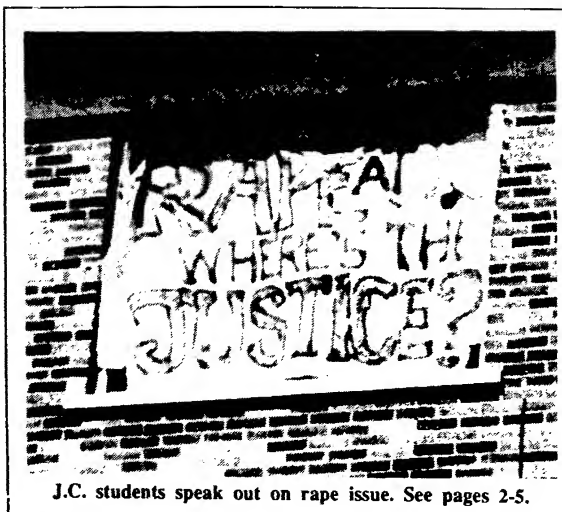
Thomas Jefferson

the Juniatian

Vol. XLI No. 22

Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652

April 18, 1991



J.C. students speak out on rape issue. See pages 2-5.

AIDS: The scare is over; the threat isn't

Many people believe that because AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) is not in the news as much today as it was in the past that maybe AIDS is going away. Some think that if they don't live in a large urban area they can't be affected by AIDS or the HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus) infection which causes AIDS.

According to Dr. Mervyn Silverman, President of the American Foundation for AIDS research, the HIV virus is spreading and over 161,000 cases of AIDS were reported in the United States last year. The National Center for Disease Control estimates that over one million Americans are infected with HIV.

The HIV virus and AIDS have affected people in all 50 states--men, women, children, and adolescents--people who are rich, poor, white, black, Asian, Hispanic, Native American, heterosexual and homosexual. It also includes one in every 500 college students.

Because of these facts, The Huntingdon County AIDS Task Force, J.C. Blair Memorial Hospital and Juniata College are joining forces next week to help put AIDS back in the news and to help people realize that AIDS and the HIV virus haven't simply disappeared.

"Huntingdon County AIDS Awareness Day" is set for next Wednesday, April 24 with a variety of events scheduled across the county. The culmination of activities will be public forum about "AIDS: Still a Major Issue of Concern" at 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall of Brumbaugh Science Center on the Juniata campus.

The forum will include a presentation by Lynda L. Yenerall, AIDS specialist from Persad AIDS Services in Pittsburgh, who will present an overview of the true story about

AIDS now and for the coming years. The forum will also feature discussion on the personal impact of the HIV virus and AIDS, and will conclude with a question and answer session. There is no admission charge for the evening and the public is encouraged to attend.

Jane Brown, Juniata College Nurse and a coordinator for AIDS Awareness Day, says the AIDS information centers will be set up next Wednesday throughout the county including schools, the State Health Center, Juniata's Ellis College Center and Miller's in downtown Huntingdon. Brown adds that radio spots with pertinent information about AIDS can be heard county-wide over the next several weeks.

AIDS and Huntingdon County AIDS Awareness Day will also be the topics of discussion for the Jo McMeen Show on Wednesday morning, April 24 on WHUN Radio (1150 AM) beginning at 9:20 a.m. Later in the morning, a special free presentation by Yenerall about "AIDS in the work place" is scheduled for 11 a.m. in Ellis College Center at Juniata.

Yenerall, a former professor at Penn State University in the growth and human development program, was a prevention specialist for the Greater Erie Community Action Committee before going to Persad. In her work with the AIDS Council of Erie she assisted with the development and implementation of a comprehensive AIDS training program.

Persad AIDS Services began in 1983 as a part of Persad Center, Inc., which was founded in 1972. Persad is a comprehensive mental health center and is one of the oldest and most respected agencies of its kind in the country.

The environment collides with economics next week

by Steve Svec

Dr. Charles A. S. Hall, Juniata College's Will Judy Lecturer for the 1990-91 academic year, will present a lecture titled "Paradigms Lost: Neoclassical Economics, Ecological Devastation and the Failure of Development in Costa Rica" on April 18 at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall of the Brumbaugh Science Center.

Dr. Hall is an Associate Professor at the SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry, as well as a Research Associate Professor for the Biological Station and Department of Zoology at the University of Montana.

Dr. Hall earned his Bachelor of Arts degree from Colgate University in 1965. He earned a Master's degree from the University of North Carolina in 1970. He began teaching at Cornell University in 1972. He has held a host of prestigious positions at the Brookhaven National Laboratory and the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Massachusetts. He became an Associate Professor at SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry in 1987.

Dr. Hall has published three books, *Ecosystem Modeling in Theory and Practice: An Introduction with Case Histories*, *Energy and Resource Quality: The Ecology of the Economic Process*, and *Estuarine Ecology*.

A prolific writer, Dr. Hall has had sixty-five articles appear in numerous publications. He has presented professional talks to more than 20 groups, including the Wallenberg Foundation Symposium on Environment and Economics, the Ninth International Conference of Tropical Ecology and the Rehabilitation of Disturbed Ecosystems, and the German Parliament.

Dr. Hall has served on several panels, addressing such topics as the "Environmental Impact of Resource Management" and the "Global Cycle of Carbon."

He has received numerous grants, including \$117,000 from the U.S. Department of Energy and a \$120,000 share of a \$2.6 million dollar grant from the National Science Foundation for long term ecological research on the Luquillo Forest.

Dr. Hall's lecture is made possible through the Will Judy Lectureship Fund, which provides for an annual series of lectures to supplement and enrich the academic program of the college. It was established by Captain Will Judy, Juniata Class of 1911, of Chicago. Each year, the Lectureship brings to the campus leaders in government, education, the arts, natural science, business, or other areas of interest to the college community.

The lecture is free and the public is welcome to attend.

Students respond to tuition increase

by Robert Reeder III

"Juniata should hire someone who has the ability to cut costs and strengthen existing programs," said one concerned Juniata college student in response to the tuition increase for the next school year.

Juniata College has raised its tuition once again. Next year's tuition costs are \$16,200. We are told by the college that this 7.8 percent increase is the lowest increase since the 1979-80 school year.

Fifty Juniata students were randomly chosen at Ellis Hall and asked how they felt about the increase. They were asked to complete a six part questionnaire, which included five yes or no answers, and one open-ended question on how they would prefer to see this money spent.

The first question asked if the students felt that the tuition increase was too much for next year. In response, an overwhelming 80 percent of the students said yes, it is indeed too much. As one student put it, "For the price we pay, I wish Juniata would hire someone who

could manage this place effectively and update the facilities to the 1990's level."

Students were next asked if they would be able to afford J.C. next year. The poll results show us that only 50 percent of those asked gave a definite yes answer, while 20 percent said they would not be able to return because of the expense. 30 percent are still unsure if they will be able to afford the \$16,000+ bill.

Related to the question of tuition affordability, is the question of financial aid availability. When asked, 52 percent of the returning student body said that there would not be enough financial aid to meet their needs in order to return next year. Some feel that the increase should allow for more grants from Juniata to deserving students.

Students were next asked if they would like to see more money being spent on student services. In response, 72 percent said yes. Of this 72 percent, they were then asked

See STUDENTS

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Editorial

It seems that with all the controversy surrounding our small corner of the world, the larger world has once again been forgotten. I am not minimizing the issues that have been discussed recently. I just wish to change the focus once again to the international scene.

As we all know, hopefully, the Kurds in northern Iraq have been the subject of many articles and editorials in newspapers and magazines around the nation. The biggest debate seems to be how the United States should handle the situation and how they are handling the situation.

I think the reason many seem to be confused due to the way the administration has presented its foreign policy since the beginning. If one were to take the moral standpoint that Bush took in the Gulf War ("standing up for what's right and condemn what's wrong"), then, yes, we should do a little more than drop a few packages of food and clothing on them from the air. But in that same spirit, the United States should also do a little more than stand by and watch Lithuanians being slaughtered by the Red Army, or Chinese students massacred in Tiananmen Square, or blacks repressed and brutalized in South Africa. If we were to believe the moral platitudes of the administration, then we should condemn them for abandoning the Kurds and other nationalities.

But on the other hand, if one were to see the recent role of the United States in the Gulf for what it really was, than it would be easier to accept Bush's policy on the Kurds. Bush has been practicing "realpolitik" (as Newsweek calls it) in that he is putting American interests first and freedom and democracy second. The United States interest in the tumultuous Middle East was based on economics and oil prices first, or maybe even the politics of getting American troops into the area, and only then were we considering such ideas as freedom and democracy. It was the only way Bush could sell it to the nation. With these ideas in mind, one can swallow the treatment of the Kurds (not to mention Lithuanians, Chinese, Africans, and countless others) a little easier.

This may sound like I disagree with the administration's policy towards the Kurds. In fact I agree that American troops should not be caught in the middle of a civil war in Iraq. I also didn't think we should be in the Gulf War either. We cannot become the policemen of the world, nor do we have a right to. No one has the right to. The United Nations comes close, but each nation is, in the end, sovereign. But based on the recent arguments of certain American citizens, and even based on certain statements of the administration, maybe we should police the world and be the only sovereign nation. I ask you, what gives us that right? Certainly not our "morals."

KLG



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor

The Juniata College Directing class wishes to thank The Juniatian for an in-depth, researched article on its recent production, *A Festival of One-Acts*. However, we wish to draw the staff's attention to a few errors printed in connection with this article.

The two enlarged cast photos on page 12 should have been captioned as follows: The top left photo, "Cast members of *Did You Hear The One About The Irishman*...?", and the bottom center photo, "Cast of *Fumed Oak* in performance". The Directing Class' Faculty Advisor, identified as "Ms. Ryan Chadwick", should have been identified as "Dr. Ryan Chadwick". We would also like to officially discount the printed rumor that Katherine J. Lynn, a Directing student in her junior year at Juniata College, is Noel Coward, the famous British playwright, who lived from 1899 to 1973. Noel Coward wrote the *One-Act Fumed Oak*, which was one of the scripts presented in the Festival.

Furthermore, the Directing students, their casts and crew wish to comment upon the title of the article, "JC Students Try Their Luck At Directing". We believe that it is unfortunate that the title did not mirror the theme of the article; that research, hard work, and long hours of collaborative effort is what brought these productions to successful performances. "Luck" had nothing to do with the end product onstage; the suggestion that it did belittles all of the time and work done by the directors, casts, and crew.

We would appreciate such changes being noted officially in print by The Juniatian, to ensure that the students of Juniata College campus receive correct information from their college newspaper.

Sincerely,
Robert M. Biter
Christie R. Brown
Katherine J. Lynn
Nadine Vreeland

The casts and crew of *A Festival of One Acts*

International News

By Bob Folk

WKVR-FM News

About 200 Austrian and Danish U.N. peacekeeping troops from Cyprus joined a United Nations force patrolling the Iraqi-Kuwaiti border. According to one U.N. spokesman, the troops will spend four to six weeks at the border providing support and security for an initial force of 300 military observers.

By Bob Folk WKVR-FM News

On Wednesday, April 10th, Mexican President Salinas visited Chicago to call on Mexican-Americans for help in winning a free trade pact between Mexico

and the United States. Canada is also expected to participate in the free-trade zone, which would be the world's largest trading block. One of the major obstacles to the zone are U.S. labor unions, who fear that U.S. companies might move their facilities south of the border to take advantage of cheaper labor.

Eric J. Werner

WKVR-FM News

Some 60,000 Poles have taken advantage of Poland's new visa policy, and have crossed into Germany. They were met by neo-Nazi hecklers, many of whom gave them the Hitler salute.

Dear Editor,

It has come to my attention that because of your April 4, 1991 editorial, either you or the newspaper itself may face legal action. I feel that penalizing the editor for trying to make people aware of situations that occur within our community is unfair.

I applaud you for taking the awesome responsibility of being the first voice to come out of the crowd. Please be assured that there are many of us behind you and there are undoubtedly more silent voices trying to gather up the courage to speak out also. I respect your efforts to bring the issue of campus rape to the community's attention and break the idle attitude towards the seriousness of current events.

I am sure your actions sparked the talks presented by Dr. Arnold Tilden and Huntingdon Police Chief Daniel Varner on April 14 and 15. So take heart, your efforts have not been in vain—people are becoming more aware of the issues and will hopefully become more active in the defense of individuals' rights on the Juniata campus.

Laurie Hepler

Dear Editor,

As the victim of the incident referred to in the April 4 editorial, I feel that I need to address several issues surrounding this controversy. Since I have somewhat mixed emo-

tions about all of this, it will be easiest to start at the beginning and lay it out for you. Whatever you want to call what happened to me that night is up to you, but I know that it was rape. Rape is a crime of power. Being a very autonomous individual, I was raped because I was left virtually powerless in the situation. Sure, there were fortunate moments when I was able to deter my aggressor. I thank God I got away more or less unharmed. However, I cannot help but think of what would have happened if I would not have been strong, quick, or intelligent enough to get away, like so many others. I believe that at the moment, rape was the intention of the individual assaulting me. Many things have come to light since that moment, such as miscommunication, alcohol abuse, etc., but nothing can justify what would have happened if I had not been so lucky.

I know, this is not about what would have happened, but what did happen. I could give all the facts in graphic detail so you could decide for yourself, but that would only feed the sick curiosity of the masses. Technically, it was deviant sexual assault, not rape. Due to the circumstances, I chose not to press charges with the local police. I left the disciplinary actions up to the college admini-

See LETTERS

Page 3

the Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891
and "The Juniatian," established November 1924

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Advisors: Catherine O. Merrill, Gary J. Alchele

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OPINION

LETTERS

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nistration. I was asked how I would like to see the situation handled. Ultimately of course, it was the decision of the administration, but I find it very strange to consult the victim of a violent crime about the victimizer's punishment. Most people would have said, "Burn him at the stake," but I was confused and did not like the idea of holding someone's future in my hands.

Although I said that I am a power-oriented individual, this was just too much power at that time. I may be naive or just plain stupid, but I believe that all people are basically good. I believed that some extenuating circumstance led to the victim's actions and with help, he would realize his faults. All I ever wanted was to help this person, not ruin his life. That is the last thing you would expect to hear from a victim of violent crime, but maybe I am too sympathetic. Looking back, I was possibly too concerned with the assaulter instead of myself and our community. I am still very confused about where I stand regarding this issue.

Regardless of how the situation should or should not have been handled, a few other points relating to this issue bother me. At the time, everything was handled with utmost confidentiality. This was for everyone's benefit, but now that I think about it, it was the school that benefited most. If I could do it over, I would jeopardize my security and let everyone know what happened. I feel very strongly about community awareness. No one wants to believe that such terrible things actually happen here at "harmless" Juniata College, but they do, and everyone has got to realize it. By withholding this information, the administration is just breeding apathy within the community which will only multiply in the future communities of which our students will belong. Although this is not the sort of thing that is good for a reputation, it is part of reality, it is the truth, and it should be made known. Hiding it behind the walls of Founder's Hall will only hurt the unity of our community. However, bringing it to light may very well teach a number of us a valuable moral lesson. Maybe this individual should have been asked to leave. It certainly would have been the safest thing to do for the school, for the administration, and possibly for myself and my assaulter. This whole current controversy would have been avoided, at any rate.

The editorial in the April 4 Juniatian was simply an attempt at raising consciousness and seeking justice. In my opinion, it succeeded in heightening the awareness and the concern of the community. I do believe that the Huntingdon Police were more concerned than the administration, in the sense that the Police were ready to confront the individual with the implications of his actions in a very straightforward manner. However, I am under the impression that the administration was more concerned with keeping the whole thing quiet and dealt out a proverbial "slap on the wrist." In one respect what is past is past, and the issue now is not the decision of punishment, but the decision to operate inconsistently the newspaper, specifically the editor, Chris Brosz, chose to address this through his right to expression and to editorialize. Does this not exemplify the thought and

awareness that is taught at an institution of higher education?

This brings me to a final point that I would like to make. The "others" that were victimized by this same person should not feel that the administration will not seriously confront your allegations, even now. I know that it is not easy to come forward, but the right thing usually is the hardest to do. I ask you to step forward and make yourselves known. Maybe I am out of line asking this, but I feel that since you now know that you are not alone that it would be easier. I am beginning to realize that the implications of all of this are a lot greater than I first thought. In a way, I am very disturbed that I am the only one who sought justice. I very seldom think of the others who were or may still be victims, but I do think of myself and the only way to preserve my self-integrity--by coming forward and helping yourself.

Anonymous

Dear Editor,

As a parent I was alarmed upon reading the lead editorial in the April 4 issue of "The Juniatian" that there may be a problem of attempted rape or actual rape on the campus of Juniata. We read about such matters in other newspapers but when the college paper of our son's campus reports that there is a problem, the issue comes home. Unfortunately, college campuses are not divorced from life's problems. There remain many "men" late in this century that hold primitive notions concerning their relationship to women. Many women, similarly, have not defined some areas of personal identity for themselves. I don't know if Juniata has any programs on rape awareness but I know that many colleges do.

This generation is far ahead of my generation on drug awareness, peace issues, environmental sensitivity and personal morality. Let us listen closely to these young leaders. This recent editorial may benefit the Juniata campus with a much higher consciousness on a very important issue. If we work sensitively with these young people I believe they will lead us to a better twenty-first century than our forbearers gave us in the twentieth.

Sincerely,

Glen A. Hersey
Hubbardston, Mass.

Dear Editor

I feel that you should not be held accountable for any problems that may have surfaced as a result of your editorial. You had the right and obligation to bring something of this nature to the attention of the entire campus. Someone had to begin the discussion. I am sure you had no intentions of hurting anyone. You were simply reporting the pertinent facts of the case without revealing anyone's identity. It is unfortunate that a select few discovered the identity of the individual and chose to spread that name around campus. Now the student body seems to be attacking this person even though he was not officially charged. But that is another issue and something the administration must face.

I sincerely hope that the administration does not attempt to sue you for merely performing your job as Editor-in-Chief. You did nothing wrong, and they will most certainly have a fight on their hands if they try to take any action against you. This is an issue that we, as students at

Juniata College, have a right to know about.

Sincerely,
Leslie A. Wass
Concerned Student

Dear Editor,

This is regarding Nancy E. Van Kuren's response to your April 4 rape editorial. To quote Nancy Van Kuren, "the jurisdiction of the college judicial system does not extend to felonies or other serious unlawful acts."

Does this not contradict the drug policy of Juniata? Drug use is a felony and to quote the Pathfinder "If there is involvement (with drugs), disciplinary action could be taken which could lead to separation from the college" (p.31). This is a specific policy dealing with this felony and involves the possibility of law enforcement. Should not Juniata have a policy dealing with sexual and/or physical assault? I believe so. Our judicial system should encourage the prosecution of rape and/or sexual assault charges, including the right of a fair trial and the dismissal of offenders that are found guilty.

My effort here is not to say that drugs are good or bad, but to point out that our judicial system encourages the enforcement of one felony, but not another. Juniata must address the problem of rape and/or sexual assault with a policy that concerns the welfare of the victim, while providing a fair trial to the accused.

Lastly, Juniata should officially make a policy specifically discouraging sexual assault. I await next year's Pathfinder to see if there is a change.

Anonymous

Dear Editor,

I would like to commend you on the editorial regarding attempted rape published in the April 4 edition of the Juniatian. Since your takeover of the newspaper as Editor-in-Chief, I as well as others have had only great praise for the "new life" that has been given to this floundering publication. Unfortunately, this appreciation for the journalism that you have been providing for the "all too eager to know" Juniata campus has not been shared by all.

I was appalled by the recent "rumor" floating around campus regarding the administrative response to the aforementioned editorial. If you or any other students are unaware of what the college "plans" to do, then let me be the one to spread this "rumor" a little further. It is my understanding that our college plans to take legal actions against the Editor-in-Chief of the Juniatian on the supposed grounds of libel. Certain anonymous individuals have informed me that one Dr. Arnold Tilden has already met with college lawyers in an attempt to scrape together a lawsuit.

As a student of this institution, I find these actions taken against the Editor-in-Chief intolerable. What kind of college is this anyway--a haven for sexual deviants, protected by loopholes in the judicial system? What ever happened to the homey, "one big happy family" atmosphere that was described to us as incoming freshmen? What ever happened to our First Amendment rights? The plain truth is this--our administration is scared, very scared, about the uncovering of this crime, and is attempting to quiet our new Editor-in-Chief through intimidation tactics. On what possible grounds can the administration base a lawsuit? In

the letters written in response to the editorial, neither Chief of Police Daniel L. Varner nor Dr. Nancy Van Kuren denied the incident (April 11 edition). Where is this supposed libel? I'll tell you where it is, it's on an alternate plane of reality.

If I was a member of the administration of this institution, the only lawsuit I would be concerned about is the possibility of being taken to court by Susan Conway for finding a used Band-Aid in her lasagna (April 4 edition). Sure, you can say that food quality is the responsibility of Hallmark Food Services, but then again, who refused to dismiss the food service after the uproar of complaints last semester--our administration.

In my opinion, if Dr. Van Kuren really did care about the victim, the animal who committed this vile act should have been thrown out of this institution. Just because the woman involved showed an undeserved sense of compassion for this awful person by not pursuing legal action, it does not justify letting him off without a hitch. After all, according to Dr. Van Kuren, this piece of garbage didn't even get social probation (Letters, April 11 edition)! I wonder how Dr. Van Kuren would react if the victim was a friend or family member? What if the victim was Dawn Williams or Mrs. Deike? If any of these hypothetical individuals showed the same compassion that the real victim did, would this creep still be amongst us--I think not. Why was this pig allowed to remain at our "family oriented" college? Did he just simply get through an absurd loophole in our judicial system, or was he one of those so called diverse students that make Juniata great? Maybe, just maybe, the judicial system at this college works only on hearsay evidence (Letter to the Editor regarding Spadea, April 11 edition) and in fact didn't know how to handle a real situation! After all, I have been personally done in by administration on hearsay grounds once already, and would not be surprised if the aforementioned hypothesis was in fact true.

It's about time somebody had the nerve to tell the real story about the social life of this college. From the reactions that this editorial caused, it is obvious that there is more than just one victim to this heinous crime. All women, campus-wide, have now become victims as well--victims of fear and insecurity. Who is this "waste of humanity" that now walks freely amongst the student population? Who will he try to rape next? Maybe there is no need to worry, since Dr. Tilden is going to give a little talk about how the college handles this crime. The bottom line is that the only thing Dr. Tilden is doing is putting up a convenient smokescreen for the college to hide behind. I just hope that the student body will be able to see through this mess, and realize just what kind of stunts they pull behind the scenes.

Jack Hoffed,

Juniata College Student

Dear Editor,

An open letter to Juniata women--(do you really mean yes when you say no?)

I applaud the editorial staff of the Juniatian for raising the issue of sexual assault on our campus, and I am encouraged by the April 11th issue of the paper that this felony has been put on the table once and for all. Let us not allow it to be swept under the

rug like so many other "flash in the pan" issues around here.

Rape (I refuse to use the sanitizing adjective "date") on college campuses is far more prevalent than any of us would like to admit. Research on this crime tells us that one in six college women will experience a rape or attempted rape each year and that first year students are especially vulnerable to victimization. Moreover, most assailants are college males and most of the time their victims know them. Campus rape is not likely to be a crime of strangers preying upon strangers. Research also tells us that nine out of ten victims of campus rape remain silent about the crime committed against them and the longer these women remain silent, the more difficult it is for them to deal with their trauma. This trauma was painfully illustrated by "Anonymous" in her April 11th letter to the editor.

This year I have worked with two victims of this crime and indirectly with one other. Last year and the year before that tell a similar story. I am convinced our community does not, in fact, tackle this crime head on and I am reasonably certain that what it does or doesn't do indirectly exacerbates the crime. (NOTE: I would welcome a public debate with anyone affiliated with the college who challenges this assertion.)

If truth really does set free (as opposed to reaffirming the white, male, protestant foundation of our culture), if we are serious about sculpting futures (as opposed to pressing young men and women into the same old molds which replicate the oppressive realities of our society's past and present), and if we are loyal to our mission statement (as opposed to giving it lip service whenever we need an upish sounding rationale for some decision), we, the community, must respond collectively. We must deal with campus life as it really is rather than as we would like it to be.

It seems to me that our collective response to this crime must entail, at bare minimum, the following elements. Firstly, we must yank our collective head from the sands of ignorance. Secondly, we must develop appropriate and realistic educational strategies to prevent the crime from occurring. Thirdly, we must develop and implement policies and procedures for encouraging and facilitating the prosecution of offenders both in the state's criminal justice system and in the college's judicial system which are specialized and sensitive to the unique needs and concerns of the victims. Fourthly, we must develop and implement appropriate services to assist women in the painful process of physical, social, and psychological healing.

Like most things in life worth doing, this will be easier said than done. My guess is that Student Services will say, "Let's tackle this monster. We'll have a special committee with student representation and everything." And what will really end up happening is that the route to meaningful change will be co-opted by the usual problems of student apathy, the ole' "Gee, that's a great idea and we should do it if only we had the resources!" bailout, and by people in powerful places who would prefer that this crime go back under the same rug from which it came.

Many, but certainly not all, of my

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colleagues, students, and friends at Juniata are outraged by the things we hear, some of which may be rumor but some are clearly fact, about rape on Juniata's campus. We are convinced that this crime isn't simply going to go away unless we make it go away.

So I appeal to your sense of duty to self and to your fellow human beings to respond to my challenge and my promise. My challenge is for you, the women, of our community, to organize in collective protest. Don't ask that something be done about this crime—demand that something be done and be the creators of that something. Be vigilant about and dedicated to your purpose. Don't allow "them" to continue to rape your bodies, your dignities, and your policies. Rape is bigger than the assailant because the norms and values that perpetuate rape are endemic in the society of which Juniata is a part.

And here is my promise: I promise to work with you every step of the way if you want me to do so. And I promise to help mobilize my colleagues, students, and friends to support you in what is, in fact, one of the most meaningful challenges of your young adult lives.

Yours in social justice,
Bob Reilly

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank you for the editorial which you wrote on the issue of rape. The first step in finding a solution to or the prevention of a problem is allowing people to become aware of it. Not only has our campus become aware of it, but also concerned about finding a solution. One encouraging fact, is that not only are women concerned, but men are also.

The way in which I interpreted your letter was that Juniata College has a problem which no one has wanted to admit. (Kind of reminds me of a symptom of alcoholism, which is another story altogether, but one contributing to this sort of crime). The problem is that rapes do happen, and that not only is the administration guilty of not having supportive services for victims, nor adequate corrective services for perpetrators—but worse yet, our student body has been guilty of believing the myths surrounding rape.

Unfortunately, one repercussion of the editorial, which I was surprised that your advisor did not consider, was that much of the campus discovered the identity of the individual mentioned. While I do believe that this person should make a payment of some sort, such as time in effective therapy (which I pray to God that he is being encouraged to find anyway), I'm not sure that prison would be a solution, for he would learn more ways of committing the same crime.

The person mentioned is only one of many perpetrators, for there are others who have committed the same atrocity on this campus. This one happened to be turned in, the rest have not and can grin with relief, knowing that if they are reported, they will be protected from harm. Punishment or rehabilitation for perpetrators is a dilemma which needs to be addressed by the administration, but removing this one person would be similar to taking two aspirin for a broken neck.

I thank you for bringing this existing pastime, which is apparently supported by the administration, and much of the student body, to our attention. It is only through education that outdated systems can change to incorporate healthier habits, (this is an institute of higher learning, is it not?). Perhaps this college can be an important help in changing attitudes.

Jennifer A. Stark

Dear Editor,

When I was a senior in high school, I had a very difficult time deciding which college I would attend in the fall. I had been accepted to all five institutions to which I applied and was offered academic scholarships at a number of them. I chose Juniata, not because of their scholarship incentive, but because I felt that Juniata would provide me with the opportunity for a top-notch education in a warm, caring family-style atmosphere.

But what happens when there is something wrong with the college family? What happens when one member of the family attempts to rape another? What happens when a sex crime is committed?

Your editorial raises a number of painful questions which the college community would rather not address. Rape hardly makes for polite conversation. However, as your editorial points out, rape on Juniata's campus is a reality. The college administration, as the authority figures of our college family, must address this issue. The official administrative claim that no rapes occur on campus simply is neither responsible nor true.

I hope that the college administration takes this opportunity to correct the obvious deficiency in its handling of rape cases. However, I fear that the college will instead attack the Juniata, or the editor personally. This would just be a case of killing the message bearer.

To quote an overused proverb, "People in glass houses shouldn't throw stones." According to a credible rumor around campus, Dr. Arnold Tilden is pressing for a libel lawsuit against Mr. Chris Brosz. What the hell is this man thinking?

The administration of this college including Dr. Nancy Van Kuren, Dean of Students, has just finished blowing a case of attempted rape and now they're going to sue somebody.

Let me clear up a few misconceptions. The woman who was attacked stated that she was unable to engage in intercourse and so instead, her assailant orally raped her. To my manner of thinking, that's rape. That's a crime for which you do federal time. That's a crime for which the woman's father or brother emasculate the attacker. According to Dr. Van Kuren, the attacker didn't even get social probation. Where is the justice here? I know where it is . . . it's in the streets. And Juniata is going to be seeing much more of it.

Also, where is the justice in the food service here at Juniata? How is it just that I should have to pick chunks of bone out of my hot dogs and hamburgers? Why must I pay for twenty-one meals a week when I only eat fourteen? I personally suspect that the college has an under the table deal with Hallmark Food Services and is passing the cost on to us, the students. In an open market, if you can't compete, you die. At least that's what I learned in my business classes. Its time to open the college

food market. If the cafeteria can't compete with downtown businesses and Tote, it should die. Or is the free market concept just a load of s---? Did I miss the clause in the law of free competition which excluded Juniata College? I see no reason why Juniata students should bear the burden of Hallmark Food Services incompetence. If you feel the way I do, overturn your plate on your tray before placing it on the conveyor belt to the kitchen. Its time for the college to realize just how many of its students are P.O.'d. I apologize to any workers in the cafeteria for any forthcoming mess.

Speaking of mess, let us examine the case of Nick Spadea who was dismissed by Nancy Van Kuren. Dr. Van Kuren also seemed very fond of using hearsay in her selection of next year's Resident Assistants. Several qualified applicants were cut during the final selection round on the basis of unsubstantiated rumors. It's also interesting to note that if one of your parents was in a position to make a contribution to the college, you became an RA regardless of your qualifications. I do not wish to imply that all RA positions were filled in this manner. Two is enough for my taste.

In closing, I remind the administration that the semester is rapidly coming to a close. Thank God, says Dr. Neff. However, the points raised in this letter will not be forgotten. Unless I see real action by this administration, not token date-rape forums, I will be very happy to employ some of my new-found summer free time in letter writing. I don't think that a list of trustee addresses will be all that difficult to come by. In addition, I think that my high school guidance department will be very interested to learn more about Juniata. In fact, I think I still have athletic contacts in high school throughout the southern portion of the state.

You have three weeks. No more cover-ups, no more selling Juniata as a caring family style college. No other incoming freshmen will be sold the bill of goods that I was. Justice will be served.

Wendell Oliver Holmes Jr.

Dear Editor,

After reading the letter from Dr. Van Kuren in last week's Juniata, I was outraged! In her letter, Dr. Van Kuren asserted that the college was operating under the "principle that the accused is innocent until proven otherwise." Why then, I ask, was the "accused" student given social probation and required to attend counseling, as was stated in the April 4 editorial? The college obviously had enough evidence to believe that the student was guilty, otherwise they would not have punished him at all. And if they have that evidence, why was the punishment so light? It is time for this administration to stop doing things halfway and pursuing a policy of "cover-up" and deal fairly with the students who are paying this institution's bills.

I would also like to address a disturbing "rumor." It has become known that the college is planning to bring libel charges against Chris Brosz, the new Editor-in-Chief who wrote the editorial uncovering this incident. The college must be desperate or scared to threaten Brosz for simply writing the truth. And that is all it is, a threat. To win a libel case, malicious intent and reckless disregard for the truth must be proven. Reckless disregard for the truth does

not apply as the incident did happen and as for malicious intent, Brosz was only reporting what happened. That is a journalist's job, isn't it? To report the truth?

In conclusion, I call upon members of the student body to let the rest of the student population know about their problems with the administration, by writing a letter to the editor. The administration may be able to terrorize and bully one student, but not ten or one hundred students. It is time that the students of this institution stand together to make positive changes at Juniata.

Sincerely,
Robert S. Madigan

Dear Editor,

In your April 4 editorial, a shocking incident was finally made known to the Juniata College community. I am very relieved about this, because I had been directly involved in the incident. No, I was not the actual victim, but I had been in a precarious situation with the same individual earlier that same evening. And because a friend of mine was the actual victim, I am closely associated with the incident. It has been very difficult for me to walk around campus, trying to keep this little "secret" to myself. But now that it is in the open, there are many things that I have to say. Because I had such a direct involvement, I went through many of the judicial reviews with the victim. When we first went to the administration, they seemed very willing to see justice served. In fact, I had been under the impression that, at the very least, the attacker would be expelled, even if criminal charges were not filed. In some ways, I can see why the administration chose not to expel the offender, but that does not make it any easier to accept. I know that it was not rape; it was attempted rape. But even attempted rape is a serious crime that should not be taken lightly. The victim was able to get away, but what if she had not been? And shouldn't we look at the aggressor's intentions? Shouldn't that be taken into account when considering his punishment? I also understand that it was the victim's choice not to press legal charges. However, this choice should not have affected the school's disciplinary action. I am not saying that in this case it did. All I know is that the school should not have asked the victim what type of punishment she wanted to see given. The victim's only decision should have been whether or not to press legal charges. I honestly am trying to accept the administration's decision, but it is very difficult. In the days immediately following the incident, I actually dreaded walking across campus. I was scared of coming into contact with this person; not because I thought he would physically hurt me, but because I did not know what to say or how to act. I would usually have an overwhelming urge to turn and walk in the opposite direction. Even now, I feel very strange when I see this individual. On a small campus like Juniata, it is impossible to completely avoid anyone. I can only begin to imagine how difficult it is for the victim. Perhaps it would have been better for everyone involved, including the victim and the aggressor, if the aggressor had been asked to leave the campus, even for one semester, while he went through therapy. I am not saying that he should never be permitted to return. Maybe in a semester or two, every-

one would have been emotionally ready for the inevitable first confrontation. Recovery from the incident, for everyone, might have been much easier.

As long as I live, I know that I will never forget the night on which the incident occurred. I wanted so much to help my friend, but all I could say was "Everything will be all right." And I am afraid that wasn't much comfort, considering what had happened. But again, as bad as my memories are, those of the victim must be many, many times worse. The courage she has shown throughout the incident, the judicial reviews, and now, when everything is coming into the open, should be commended. But as much as we can commend this courage, we should strive for a community in which no woman should have to display it.

It has been very difficult for me to write this letter because I have so many mixed emotions. There are so many things I want to say, but cannot. On one hand, I wish everyone could forget the entire episode. But by doing that, we would be accessories to the crime. Prior to the April 4 editorial, I know that most women on this campus felt completely safe, thinking nothing could happen to them here at little Juniata College. Before the incident occurred, I honestly never dreamed it would happen. But it did happen, and we, as a community, need to be aware of it. The April 4 editorial is responsible for raising the level of consciousness on this campus, and for that, I am thankful.

The question of punishment is now merely academic. We cannot go back and change it. We may not agree with the punishment, but we cannot do anything about it. What we can do is prevent anything like this from happening again. And the only way to do this is to confront the problem. I know there are other women out there to which this has happened, who have not come forward for one reason or another. Believe me, after seeing what my friend has gone through, I know how difficult it is, but it is important that you try. You will not be alone; you will have the support of your friends and your fellow Juniata students. The problem will not go away if we ignore it, it will only multiply.

Melissa R. Snyder

Dear Juniata College Community,

I have just returned from a discussion with Police Chief Dan Varner and Dr. Arnold Tilden about the administration's policy concerning acquaintance rape. It seems to me that there are two points that surfaced that demand attention.

The first point is that victims of rape and victims of ANY type of sexual assault—including attempted rape or any sexual abuse—should and in fact MUST press charges with local authorities if they wish to see justice enforced. This is in fact not the fault of Juniata College, but a characteristic of the American legal system. Perhaps the victim in this situation was not fully aware of this fact, but now that she has been made aware (as have many of us), I fully encourage her to proceed to press charges if she wishes to see justice served.

Dear Victim(s), I totally sympathize with the complexity and difficulty of actually pursuing charges, but if this event has injured you to

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the extent that it has long-term and detrimental ramifications on your life, I urge you—I beg you, to please help our law enforcement agencies fulfill their duty. You must realize that in this situation, you are the only evidence, and they can do nothing without you. If it is any consolation, I feel confident in saying that the female population (and most likely the male population as well) will not criticize you, but only commend you for your courage.

The second point I'd like to bring up is the question of why this victim was not made aware that her alleged assailant would not (or is it COULD not?—even after Dr. Tilden's lecture, I'm still not sure) receive punishment from the college administration. I would have thought that with such an important issue, the administration would make all her options and the results of such decisions very clear to her. Apparently, through the fault of one party or another, full comprehension was not achieved.

However, I would like to make note of the fact that even as a student with four years experience at this college, I continually find the Juniata judicial system both incomprehensible and unpredictable. Dr. Nancy Van Kuren stated in her letter last week that, "the jurisdiction of the college judicial system does not extend to felonies or other serious unlawful acts." Is arson not a felony or at least a serious unlawful act? The college administration felt confident enough in itself to administer a severe punishment to a student who lit a bulletin board on fire, yet they are powerless when a student comes to them with the report of a possible attempted rape?

I understand that a fire has the potential of causing serious damage to the college property, not to mention the possible loss of life (although with our new and over-efficient smoke detector system, I find it hard to believe that a fire could ever reach that degree). However, I also understand that sexual assault has the potential of causing life-long emotional damage to innocent individuals.

I assume that the arsonist was dismissed for the protection of the Juniata community, and that on the other hand, the alleged rapist was not perceived as being a threat. As a member of this community, I would like to let it be known that I feel much more threatened by a man who has on numerous occasions behaved in such a way as to be charged with sexual assault (while not even seeing the impropriety of his behavior) than by someone who on only one occasion committed an error that he fully and immediately regretted and was willing to pay retribution for.

Why was one student given the benefit of the doubt and counseling,

while the other—who was in fact eager for counseling and asked simply for a second chance—was denied?

To me, this suggests a judicial policy that promotes law-breaking as long as one can conceal it or one is ignorant of the laws. It also punishes those who admit their imperfections and humbly ask for help from their community. Is this in fact the underlying principle of the J.C. judicial system? Is this the policy enforced by our American judicial system?

Confused and disappointed,
Joanna I. Rebert

Dear Editor,

I have sat back the past few weeks, listening and reading the many comments about your new editorial staff. I too feel that your and your staff are doing a very fine job at continuing the tradition of the Juniata.

The main reason that I am writing to you at this time is that there are many folks who find it necessary to criticize the previous staff while applauding the present staff. This should not happen. The staffs are two totally different entities with two different styles; to me they are incomparable.

The staff of the previous paper, which I now feel that I must defend, was a staff which tried to generate interest. Many times they tried to ignite some spark of interest on campus, but to no avail. Blank pages and controversial issues did not even get a response. Has Juniata all of a sudden gotten a student population which has an opinion? I doubt it.

Many times, the Juniata has been called a voice of the administration. It is true that many articles from the public relations office and the college press service were printed in the paper. This was done out of necessity because not enough people had taken an interest in the issues of the paper that week to write a response, let alone an article. What was to be done, not print a newspaper.

This letter may be a bit cynical, and looking at the writer, it may seem that some feelings have been hurt. A newspaper is not just a group of people who throw articles together each week, though. It is a voice of the college community. The Juniata College community has been mute for quite awhile and for the previous staff, this has been frustrating. I am glad that Juniata has finally found a voice and can speak. Please remember, though, that the Juniata has always been here ready to speak for you. The staff may have changed, but the policy is the same: If you have an opinion, write to us and we'll let the whole campus hear it.

Sincerely,

Deborah D. Dougherty

Read The
Juniata



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Seminars present JC and police rape policies

by Lia Meyer

Arnold Tilden, vice president of Educational Planning and Student Services, and Huntingdon Chief of Police Dan Varner spent Sunday and Monday night presenting seminars all over the Juniata campus in order to explain how the college and the Huntingdon police deal with date/acquaintance rape.

Arnold Tilden opened by saying that there were three different aspects which they wished to bring out: judicial, counseling, and in regards to the editorial recently published here in *The Juniata*.

Juniata College, Tilden explained, is a "community within a community." However, as a college, Juniata does not deal with felonies. The most severe punishment which the college may inflict is expulsion. Criminal matters are not within the college's jurisdiction, and the college authorities do not have the education or experience required to handle such situations. In some cases, where there is evidence of clear, present danger, the administration may separate the accused from the college until the criminal proceedings are completed. Whenever there is a criminal investigation on the campus, the college administration arranges to talk directly with Chief Varner, who personally handles the case.

The next aspect which must be held in consideration in such a case is the emotions involved. Dr. Jay Buchanan has been working diligently to make Juniata a rape-free campus and is more than willing to speak with anyone who wishes to talk with someone. If the victim prefers to talk with a female counselor, Dr. Buchanan has established a network of counselors in the community who are female and can be contacted upon request. If the person does not wish to go through Dr. Buchanan to find counsel with a woman, she may work through the Health Center, which is run entirely by women.

Both the administration and the Huntingdon Police Department wish to express that if you have a problem that you wish to discuss with them, they want to know about it and want to help. Tilden stressed that, since Juniata is a small college, the administrators should not be difficult to get in touch with. Students are also reminded that on campus there is a Women's Action Committee which, today, is relatively dormant due to small attendance of people at the meetings. All are welcome to join this committee and to get it back on its feet.

In regards to the editorial printed in the April 4 installment of *The Juniata*, many aspects were presented by Mr. Tilden as to why it was so controversial for the administration. After pointing out that Juniata College is legally the publisher of this newspaper, Tilden introduced the idea of "standards of fairness," including key people and misinformation. He pointed out that neither Dean Van Kuren, Chief Varner, nor the accused male student were interviewed, going against the ideal of innocent until proven guilty. In regards to the actual case in point, questions were raised as to whether or not it was actually a crime,

whether or not force was used, and references to the fact that it was reported as an attempted rape—there was no penetration.

Both the administration and police department are mainly concerned with Juniata having a climate where people feel that they may come forward when situations such as this arise, and they are worried that the editorial has ruined this.

Chief Dan Varner began his session of the Sunday night 7:00 seminar by saying that he is proud to have Juniata College as part of the Huntingdon community, for he does not have the complaints which he has heard many other police departments voice about resident colleges. He also pointed out that this is the first instance in which he has written a Letter to the Editor of any paper (published in the April 11 edition). In his opinion, the editorial was unfair for two reasons. First, he felt that the article was unfair to the administration. In his opinion, the administration has shown considerable concern for both the individual students and the campus as a whole. The second point he brought up in regard to the fairness of the article is the fact that, as far as he knows, the victim was satisfied with the outcome of the investigation—he was not notified by the victim otherwise. He pointed out that, in other cases, action has been taken, including the accused student voluntarily leaving, the student being asked to leave, and direct expulsion.

Chief Varner mentioned that sexual crimes are bound to happen on a coeducational facility such as Juniata. The authorities realize that it is emotionally difficult for the victim to come forward when such a situation occurs, so they always try to do three things: (1) encourage the victim to come forward, (2) tell the victim what will be done if such a case is pursued, and (3) give the victim the necessary guidance to get through the proceedings.

Again, the administration stresses that they are concerned about you, the student, and hope that you feel free to come to them. You will not be ignored; something will be done, and, if the victim agrees, charges will be brought against the accused provided the "ax fits the crime."

A few particulars about the case in question are that the victim chose not to bring charges against the accused so the case had to be closed. Since the accused was not criminally charged, he did not receive social probation as mentioned in the editorial. Criminal charges may not be brought against an accused person if the victim does not agree because the proceedings may often be emotionally difficult due to such laws as the right of the accused to face the accuser. In the past, other cases of possible rape have been handled differently due to different circumstances. In this particular situation, the case was closed before all of the facts necessary for a substantial case had been found.

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RHA News

This is a retraction of last week's Pig Roast announcement. See the "Pig Obituary" for details. We apologize for the administration's callousness and ignorance in handling the situation.

Saturday, April 20th, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., a Cloister, East, Off-Campus Barbeque - Style picnic will be held on Cloister lawn; a large variety of food will be offered. Student performers and/or a D.J. will provide music for your listening pleasure.

by Shannon A. Wenzel

The North Hall RHA sponsored its preliminary round of the North Hall/Sherwood Assassin Game. The joint assassin game is a cooperative project between the two residence halls. The participants are required to "assassinate" (place a sticker on their victim's posterior) their victims. The game continues until a winner -- i.e., a survivor! -- is determined. Each hall is running a preliminary game to determine four finalists from each hall who will then compete for prizes in the joint game.

George Polk, vice-president of the North RHA, was in charge of the first round of the North Hall game. Open to all North Hall residents, twenty-two persons participated in the preliminary event which began after Easter Break. The massive participation was slowly pared to four individuals: Scott Steel, Andrea Fosselman, Christina Kertis, and Eric Snyder. The North RHA provided \$5.00 gift certificates to the JC Bookstore to the four finalists. North Hall is now anxious to send their finalists to the joint game -- as soon as Sherwood completes their preliminary round.

The North RHA would like to thank all of the North Hall residents who participated in the game and wish the North finalists the best of luck in the Final Round.

by Brenda Stark

A Walleyball tournament will be held on April 20th. Entry forms can be obtained from any RHA member.

A picnic is scheduled for Tuesday, April 23rd. The menu will include chicken, cheesecake pasta salad, fruit salad, a carrot and celery platter, iced tea and lemonade. ID numbers will be taken by the floor reps.

ATTENTION
Anyone interested
in ushering at
Graduation, please
sign-up in the
Athletic Director's
Office before
April 30.

Pig Roast dies untimely death

Dear Social Editor,

The Cloister-East-Off Campus Pig Roast, former cherished friend of all Juniata students who had the pleasure of attending it, died this past two weeks, at the tender age of four, of unexpected complications due to an attack by a bureaucracy. The bureaucracy, infamously known as Juniata College, has been linked to four other known deaths of past honored college traditions.

Allegedly the college said they never saw the alcohol, right under their noses, at the Pig Roast. This topic was brought up in numerous meetings of investigation following the 'accident.' The bureaucracy claims they have had a long standing rule that no alcohol may be present at any off-campus event that involved RHA funds. Bull pucky!! What I find really frustrating is that every time I try to do some function that involves alcohol with my RHA, I am not informed of these long-standing rules, until I break one. (One would assume they would give the presidents of RHAs a complete list of rules. Hell, I know R.D.s that didn't know this rule.) Then I have to reformulate information right before a deadline, huh? go figure!

Wouldn't you think someone in the programming office would wonder what the heck we were doing with all that money every spring? Seems to me that this might have slipped by them, possible but, Gee--don't you think they would have no choice but to realize there was alcohol there when we asked for and

received a bus to transport the drunks back and forth to the lake two years ago!

This author drank with the best at the Pig Roast. I've drunk with faculty, numerous R.D.s and more R.A.s than I can probably remember. They had a great time and voiced their frank appreciative opinions to me personally. But I guess all this is beside the point, huh? The administration doesn't care. It doesn't matter. All they have to do is wait until last year's freshmen graduate and no one will be around to remember, right? Hey, the administration is not going anywhere; they are patient. They know they can weather this apparent 'light squall.' And why not, they hold the upper hand here. It's not like we can get them in trouble for being negligent in enforcing their own supposedly 'long standing' rules. What power do we, as students, have against these arbitrary rule makers?

The Pig Roast was preceded in death by the Raft Regatta, Ranch Daze, an Alcoholic Springfest, and Homecoming. It is survived only by an ailing Storming of the Arch. There is serious doubt that it will live to next fall.

I don't apologize if I have offended anyone. Remember this, I am not responsible for your 'bummer' feelings. You and only you can choose to have those feelings. If you are mad or feel guilty--GOOD! That's why I wrote this article.

Brett McChesney
Cloister RHA President

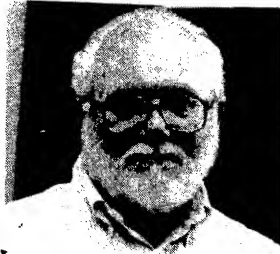
Dr. Church says bye

by Laurie Hepler

Dr. Ralph B. Church (pictured below) attended Wake Forest College in 1949 and received his M.A. from Columbia University in 1951. He has taught high school in North Carolina and Alabama, and he has also taught at a few colleges in Virginia. When asked what brought him to Juniata, he said the academic program was the biggest attraction. Church, Associate Professor of English, has been with Juniata since 1966. After 25 years, he says he is "ready to retire."

Church says he has no specific plans for the future, but he does intend to do some writing, ranging from essays to fictional writing. When asked what he'll miss most at Juniata, Church replied "the students" -- with a very genuine smile. One thing he says he won't miss is grading all those papers!

The students here at Juniata will certainly miss Dr. Church. All students I asked agreed that he is a great professor who "was always there when you had a problem of any kind."



Residence Hall theft is subject of TNT survey

Ferris Crilly

How much theft actually occurs in the residence halls? And when it does, how is the problem dealt with? A survey has been conducted to answer these and related questions concerning theft in residence halls. Thirty students who reside in the TNT residence hall complex were randomly chosen to participate in this survey.

Of the students polled, thirty-two percent said that they have had something taken from their rooms. Of that thirty-two percent, seventy-eight percent said that they reported their incidents to the Housing Department. Only two of those students who filed reports claim that the housing office took any steps to resolve the problem.

Maybe the problem of theft simply cannot be resolved. Maybe the only resolution is to lock the doors and windows at all times. Of the polled students who have had something stolen, sixty-seven percent said that they lock their doors when they are out of the room. How then can they have things stolen? One student commented, "Eight people on my hall had items stolen over Christmas break; one person had eighty dollars stolen." Since all doors are locked over breaks, it would appear

that the thief would have to enter with a key.

A majority of the students polled expressed discontent with the general security of their residence hall, fifty-seven percent to be exact. Of these students many expressed their uneasiness about the number of master keys that exist for their rooms. One student said this, "I know people who, on occasion, have been locked out of their rooms and simply borrowed an R.A.'s key to let themselves in." It is this kind of accessibility to the rooms that seems to bother some of the students.

The people who have master keys for a particular residence hall include the R.A.s, the R.D.s, the cleaning staff, and the campus security. The risk to the students in the number of master keys in circulation has nothing to do with the honesty of the people who hold the keys, but rather in the possibility of someone else getting their keys.

For example, there is evidence that master keys have been lost in the past. A student in Tussey who wished not to be named said, "After my incident of theft, a security officer told me that a set of master keys had been stolen before Christmas break." When security was questioned on this matter, they said that

they did not have the authorization to comment to the press on this matter and that Randall Deike could give such information.

Mr. Deike had this to say concerning campus theft: "In some of the incidents brought to my attention, the items have been misplaced. Many of the thefts have been by other students who have gained the trust of the people in the halls. I am very confident that the thefts are not because of a master key."

The results of this small poll may not be indicative of the opinion of the entire campus, but there is clearly a majority of concerned students in the area studied. It can be seen from this study that some students are not satisfied with the measure of security in their buildings. Surely it is natural for a student to be concerned enough to lock his door, but of greater concern is that student's fear after he has locked the door.



International News

(CPS) Police officers confiscated almost 2,000 fake or borrowed driver's licenses during the first four weeks of the Spring Break season, the Florida Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco (ABT) claimed March 29.

The confiscations, the largest number for the time period on record, suggested that underage drinkers may be changing from buying bogus IDs to borrowing licenses from older friends.

"This year particularly, I didn't notice that many fake IDs," said ABT Sgt. George Herrera, who has been patrolling Key West this spring. "Most kids were using somebody else's real driver's license."

(CPS) - Civil Court Judge Beverly Cohen ordered John Sieh, identified as a "law student" in the city, to pay \$161.46 for his half of a September date with Dierdre Fahy that bombed.

Sieh had promised to pay for a hotel room during a weekend in New England while Fahy had agreed to pay for a rental car. It turned out, though, that Fahy had to foot the hotel bill, too. Fahy then sued to recover the rental charges.

"He seemed to me to be a very rigid person," Judge Cohen said. "I might have identified with the claimant and thought, 'if I have to spend a weekend with him...'"

Bob Folk WKVR-FM News
Early last week, ex-jockey William "Bill" Shoemaker was hospitalized after an automobile accident in Covina, California. Shoemaker, who rode in more than 40,000 horse races and made more money than any other jockey ever during his long career, had been drinking.

By Bob Folk
WKVR-FM News
On Thursday, April 13th, a ferry traveling in heavy fog slammed into a tanker off the coast of Livorno, Italy. More than 130 people from the ferry died, while all the crew members of the tanker were saved. The accident occurred so quickly that the ferry had no time to send a distress signal.

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FEATURES

From the Archives

by Shannon A. Wenzel
Notable articles from the Juniata's past for the week of April 18...

One Year Ago:

April 18, 1991...

No issue. Easter vacation.

Five Years Ago:

April 17, 1986...

Andy Rooney, in his 60 Minutes segment, mentioned JC in a commentary on "Boring Things You Hear on the Radio." Mr. Rooney was referring to a JC vs. Upsala basketball score which, according to the article, was of little importance to him. JC President Binder replied to Mr. Rooney expressing his gratitude for the "air time." The Raft Regatta preparations continue. The Editorial criticized JC for its lack of handicapped facilities. The Financial Aid office released an article preparing students for further Reagan cuts in educational spending. The proposed curriculum changes are received with reservation by JC students. Rich Brnich is elected vice president of the PA Catholic Students Association. A career day is held in Baker Refectory. A dance-a-thon is scheduled to benefit cancer research.

Ten Years Ago:

April 18, 1981...

No issue. Easter Break.

Twenty-five Years Ago:

April 22, 1966...

Comprehensives, established in 1934, are examined and reviewed (note: "comps" consisted of up to seven (7) hours of written and one (1) hour of oral examinations). Student Senate plans a Spring Carnival bash -- all clubs to sponsor booths. Three

professors are recognized through memorial professorships: Dr. E. Guss, Dr. E. Kaylor, and Dr. W. Norris. The students raised concern and anger over the lack of information from professors regarding class "cuts" -- particularly over the policy for Saturday classes. Students request that JC initiate a Pass/Fail course option. Many students feel Division I (Humanities) and Division II (Social Sciences) programs are being ignored with the opening and recruitment for the new science center -- the administration denies the changes. TWIRP week is a failure due to a lack of advertising (perhaps a male plot?). Nominations for the "Ugly Man on Campus" are opened. Movie of the Week: "The Great Race."

Fifty Years Ago:

April 18 1941...

No Issue. Easter vacation lures students from newspaper duties.

SPECIAL: Bonus articles

from April 15, 1931...

The students and faculty hold a mock debate -- students are triumphant. The Glee Club will present a theater production of Japanese origin. The Biology department received new specimens. Faculty women spend interesting vacations during Spring Break: in Oil City, Pa.; Washington, Pa.; etc.? The library releases the "new book" list. Advertisements: White Crepe Pump Shoes -- \$4.95; the First National Bank has \$700,000.00 in capital, surplus, and profits; Dress coats for men -- \$19.50; "Dul-Chiffon" hose -- \$1.00 a pair; and a silk dress -- \$6.90.

More next week...

Sowell Makes "History"

by Jan Hartman

David Sowell is an artisan; he weaves intricate interpretations of history. Watch his hands; they are rarely still. They stroke his neatly-trimmed beard, trace the detail of maps, sketch concepts in the air. Their movement embodies the vitality of Sowell's intellect. He is determined to make a difference in the way his students think.

"I do have a hint of social activism, occasionally," he says, "and it's become apparent to me that the way to affect the minds of more people is by teaching, by engaging young malleable minds and exposing them to new ideas."

Sowell is finishing his second year at Juniata as an Assistant Professor of History and Latin American studies. Two years of interaction with students have earned him a reputation as a professor who constantly challenges their intellectual endurance.

"He is tough, and he demands a lot," says senior Jen Bridwell, "but he always gives us back as much as, or more than, he asks of us."

There is a sense of energy and urgency to Sowell's teaching. He is restless, in the most productive sense of the word, as if rushing to make up for the lost time that marked the beginning of his academic career.

An "abysmal" effort during his freshman year at Valparaiso University left him with a GPA of 1.6 and in need of a sense of direction. He chose an exposure to the "real world" and spent eighteen months working in a plastics factory. The experience both revitalized his interest in an undergraduate degree and provided him with enough money to "see a little of the world" before pursuing that degree. On a whim, he made the first of several extended trips to Colombia.

"I bounced around the country on my own for about seven weeks, and I didn't speak Span-

ish, so it was very much a perceptive experience," he says. "That trip was the spark, and it turned me on."

When Sowell resumed his undergraduate work at Western Kentucky University, he chose a double major in history and geography, but it had a bit of a slant. "I did things in Latin American," he says.

The degree from Western Kentucky was followed by a second B.A. from Grand Valley State in Latin American studies, and both a master's and doctorate in history from the University of Florida. Teaching became his vocation during graduate school and his career in 1986.

Sowell turns to a table covered by a word processor. His fingers fly over the keys; he produces a neat copy of his curriculum vitae in seconds.

"It's just a standard academic vitae," he says, with no hint of pretention.

A quick scan of the four-page document reveals an impressive body of work: six awards, including Fulbright and Doherty Fellowships; a dozen publications, including a book to be published by Temple University Press; a full page of scholarly presentations. Sowell obviously demands a great deal from himself; his expectations for students seem justified.

"I am demanding, and opinionated," he says. "What I hope is that students know I'm open to different interpretations that what I want to do is open their minds to how things work. My highest priority is critical thinking."

Students in his classes are intimately familiar with that priority, but the playful banter he trades with them outside of class reveals another side of Sowell's nature.

This is a man who watches ESPN, with particular attention to the Bears and White Sox; who admits to a weakness for sour-cream- and-onion potato chips;

who jogs and plays racquetball and considers himself a decent cook. He walks in the woods, often at the Baker Peace Chapel, and finds solace in time spent with his family--his wife Chris and daughter Emily.

"My marriage and my family are extraordinarily important to me. We made decisions about jobs based on environment, on what's best for our family." "One of the things that angers me the most is when the work here is forced on my family. Sometimes I take it there, but when it's forced... that's a sensitive area."

Sowell is not reluctant to comment on another sensitive topic. His philosophy of scholarship places him on one side of a growing debate within the academic community. At issue is the proper character of a college curriculum.

"I am not a generalist, and I don't believe that critical thinking can be developed through the generalist route. Students take too many classes in an attempt to become broadly exposed, and too often what they become instead is superficial."

"Students should take fewer classes, but far more demanding classes. The depth of a class should lead them to recognize and understand the linkages between history, sociology, and economics."

Sowell's priorities are clear; his goals well-defined. He wants to own a home, plant perennials, adopt a dog--family things. He expects to publish another book. He will continue to teach. "It's great fun, watching intellectual growth happen," he says.

Another class begins, and Sowell resumes the practice of his craft. His hands take up their role; they roam over a map of South America, make notes on a legal pad in microscopically fine script; they are an extension of his thoughts. He draws his students in, and weaves a fine cloth; he is committed to his craft.

Juniata readies to host History day

by Shannon A. Wenzel

On Wednesday, April 10, the Juniata College History Department hosted the annual History Day in the Kennedy Sports Complex. The JC program is part of National History Day. This year's program was coordinated by Professor Betty Ann Cherry and supported by the history department's professors and students.

The program is open to area grade school students and is designed to foster interest in history. Through a project chosen by the student (or students), an awareness of history and the processes in studying history are gained. Likewise, the student(s) are able to choose their medium of exhibition: a display, a paper, or a media/presentation format. The forms of exhibition are judged separately.

The projects this year were based upon a central theme: "Rights in History." Students are provided with a publication from the National History Day which provides an introduction to the

theme. The students then transform their understanding of the theme into a project. Interpretations led to entries concerning civil, animal, prisoner, and dolphin rights -- among others. The students gather information and are required to supply a bibliography listed their sources. Many spent a considerable amount of time in area libraries, writing for information, and conducting interviews. Depending upon the medium, either a paper is written, a project is constructed, or a presentation is planned which will demonstrate or communicate the knowledge gained by the student.

Some ingenious and diverse methods were employed in this year's competition -- from well-written papers to computer programs. Some exemplary titles included: "Animal Rights in a Farm Factory," "Prisoner's Rights: Does the Punishment Fit the Crime?" and "Rights of Jesus: Were They Violated?" In all, there were almost seventy entries in the various competitions.

In essence, all of the projects

demonstrated an outstanding degree of research and dedication. The day was well planned and executed wonderfully. The task of judging was very difficult, with so many projects to evaluate. By the end of the day, it was evident that the projects served their purpose -- to stimulate an interest in history.

Get Involved

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Manager

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the Sports+Rec.
Center by April
30th.

First Look At New Flicks

Pat Wilshire

Walt Disney has been responsible for the production of many, many brilliant films, but I think that I have just found the one that tops them all—from the adult viewpoint at least. In keeping with the current trend of re-releasing old movies, Disney Studios has finally brought *Fantasia* back to the silver screen for its 50th anniversary, complete with a newly mixed soundtrack created from the 1940 original masters.

Fantasia is a different kind of film. It has no real actors, except perhaps the orchestra members, the conductor, and the narrator. It has no words, except for the aforementioned speaker who provides background information on each section of the movie. It has no real, overarching meaning, either. But it is brilliant nonetheless.

A word of warning, however. If you are one of those people who equate classical music with the sound of a can opener running, this might not be the best \$5 investment that you could make. The entire movie is, after all, Disney animation set to a classical soundtrack.

The famous pieces are here in force: J.S. Bach's Toccata and Fugue; parts of Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker; Mussorgsky's Night on Bald Mountain. These and other pieces provide the inspiration for the marvelous animation that goes on screen.

And what animation! Mickey Mouse appears in only one scene, this being as the Sorcerer's apprentice. Mickey is also the only "famed" Disney character to appear. But the rest of the pieces of music are brought to life by the Disney staff without needing to resort to familiar characters. The tone too, of the pieces varies immensely. From the abstract geometric pieces of Back to the demon in Mussorgsky to the dancing hippopotamus ballerinas (yes, this one you've got to see to believe), Disney covers a full spectrum of ideas.

Try as I might, I can't seem to think of anything bad to say about this movie. The closest I can come is to reiterate the warning which I made earlier: this one might not be for kiddies - at two hours even, it's long, and even the greatest works of Bach might not impress that seven year old raised on Vanilla Ice and MC Hammer.

The movie is showing at Blair Cinemas in Hollidaysburg, PA, but no one can tell how long it will stay there. The Altoona (still the home of Home Alone - held over . . . again!) and Hollidaysburg areas are notorious for giving classic movies - and their audiences - the short end of the proverbial stick. So if you want to see this marvelous film, don't wait and pray for the videotape. See it now, on the big screen with big sound . . . it's worth it.

Classics Corner

by Gretchen M. Horton

Hey, you quote lovers, read up! This week's book review is Michael Macrone's *Brush Up Your Shakespeare!* a book solely dedicated to the history of some of our most interesting and widely used Shakespearean quotes. For you men out there, this introduction by Cole Porter should entice you to get a copy . . . "Brush up on your Shakespeare! Start quoting him now/Brush up on your Shakespeare/And the women you will wow." As for the women, the chance that a male will actually take heed of Porter's wise advice is, as Prospero in the *Tempest* put it, "Such stuff as dreams are made of."

"Household words." Can you believe this well-worn phrase comes from Henry the Fifth, Act 4, scene 3, 40-55? "Then shall our names, Familiar in his mouth as household words . . ." That phrase leads to other phrases, all household, which I'll bet you never would have thought came from Shakespeare's pen. Try "Fortune's Fool," "Flaming Youth," "Bated Breath," "Budge an Inch," "For Goodness' Sake," and "Foregone Conclusion." Surprised? How about "A Sorry Sight," "Sweets to the Sweet," "Too Much of a Good Thing" and "What the Dickens?"

Not only did Shakespeare's

phrases become "household," but so did much of the language utilized in his plays. Words like admirable, bachelorship, blood-sucking, catlike, East Indies, hint, moonbeam, pale-faced, pious, and yelping are just a few. He also invented some pretty strange words which I don't even believe are used very often, if at all, in this country. Some of the weirdest are bodikins, cloyment, keech, kickie-wickie, nayword, and wittily.

But, beware! Macrone warns us that there are just as many borrowed phrases to be found in Shakespeare as there are in original quotes. Some of those, though they are present in Shakespeare's works, are "All That Glitters Is Not Gold," "Elbow Room," "Fool's Paradise," and even "Et Tu, Brute?"

Macrone's book, *Brush Up Your Shakespeare!* is well worth reading, if you have the time to search for what interests you the most. To this book, some may say, "Good riddance," and still others, "Vile." My favorite Shakespearean response to those reactions would have to be "(what) Fools these mortals be!" So ends my review and, just to uphold tradition, my last quote to you shall be, "Parting is such sweet sorrow!"



Cast members of "Did You Hear The One About The Irishman...?"



Cast of "Fumed Oak" in performance.



J.C. Grad. Joe Schall Publishes New Book

by Lia Meyer

"I can't hide it anymore," I said. "Father, I'm a teenage paranoid!"

Then I waited a minute. My Father, who was a generous man, waited two minutes. Then he spoke to me for the first time in weeks.

"Son," he said (for he was being affectionate), "Son," he said—as he looked in the mirror—"Son paranoia is a matter of perspective."

"Whose?" I said.

"Theirs," he said.

This section, entitled "His First Story," is extracted from Joe Schall's short story "A Different Letter." Joe Schall graduated from Juniata College in 1981, and this particular work describes his view of many aspects of Juniata, including SVS, Brumbaugh Science Center, and the ever-present Moore Street.

Mr. Schall's book, *Indentation and Other Stories*, is the first winner of a new fiction award called the Elmer Holmes Bobst Award for Emerging Writers. Mr. Schall returned to Juniata last Thursday to read from his award-winning book. He read a one page story "Good for Running to the Ends Of" which told of a married man struggling for, as Joe explained it, "mental bachelorhood."

He then progressed to some of his more humorous (bordering on absurd) writings such as "Indentation," the title story, about a dentist who decides to decorate his house in order to systematically desensitize people of their fears of dental visits. "Radiator Dreams" told of an inventor who had actually never invented

anything (nor even tried.) Instead, he spent his days watching over his mother as she worshipped "the great shovel god," and he plotted for the day he would kill her with a zucchini or some other garden vegetable.

The reading I enjoyed most was that of "A Different Letter." With its specific allusions to Juniata College and to Huntingdon, this story is all too easy for Juniata's students and faculty to relate to. Joe Schall wonders if his other readers will believe that Juniata College truly exists in a tiny, central-Pennsylvania town called Huntingdon, and, reading his story, I almost have to wonder myself.

Mr. Schall concluded his reading with a story to which he hoped many people can relate. Critiqued by our own Writer's Group here at Juniata, this story carries the title "The Perils of Asthma." The particular section from which Joe read told about how young Bub Lilly dreamed of trading his tuba in for money and then buying a Zebra finch named Goldy.

Schall writes for the enjoyment of his readers, but he hopes his readers will learn to enjoy not only the content but also the language. We so easily take for granted the richness of language, and Joe hopes his readers will realize through his writings how rich language is with the trips of the tongue they cause and the mental images they produce.

His book is currently available in the Juniata College Bookstore in the basement of Ellis Student Center, hard back or soft cover.

The staff members of The Juniatian would like to offer their sincere apologies for the mistakes that occurred in last week's issue. We are reprinting the three mis-captioned photos which appeared last week with new captions. We also apologise for the offending headline. We apologise for any inconveniences.



Katherine J. Lynn

FEATURES

Itishree Devi recounts her sacrifices and her rewards

by Jennifer Serfass

As the pulsating sound of Indian music and the sharp smell of incense fills Oller Hall, Itishree Devi enters the stage. Tiny silver bells adorning each ankle tinkle softly every time her small bare feet touch the hardwood floor. Her brilliant red sari and crown of freshly picked flowers cannot compete with the beauty of her large black eyes or the gracefulness of her small body. Watching her dance is like watching an autumn leaf float in the breeze of a fall afternoon.

This afternoon in her apartment at Baker House, five days after her dance performance, Devi is no longer wearing a red sari or silver ornaments. She wears what any other Juniata College student might wear—white sweater, blue pants, and turquoise Reeboks. The only reminder of the Indian dance performance is the small red dot on her forehead and the grace with which she sits down on the pastel striped couch in her contemporary home.

Three weeks ago, the 28-year-old Devi was at her home in Bhubaneswar, Orissa with her husband and daughter. Today, she is far from her Indian home and living here in Huntingdon. She is serving as a Visiting Artist and Lecturer for Juniata.

As she holds a striped pillow on top of her crossed legs, Itishree says, "I have been dancing since I was five years old." Although dancing was not considered acceptable for a member of the Brahmin caste, Itishree's mother encouraged her to continue her art. Itishree pursued the sculptural art of Odissi classical

dance with a vigor unlike that of the Indian hero Rama. Klaus Kipphan, the professor at Juniata who invited Itishree to be a Visiting Lecturer, says that "Itishree has courage. She fights against the prejudices of her own Brahmin caste in order to dance." She and her mother were rewarded for their courageousness when Itishree passed the degree course in Odissi Dance from Kala Vikas Kendra, Cuttack. Since then she has danced in major cities of India and has given solo performances in Italy, France, Switzerland, and the United States.

Itishree not only had the courage to pursue dancing but she also, unlike the typical Indian woman, chose to pursue a career. With a gentle tilt of her head she smiles and says, "My father was a very learned man. For him my aim was to be educated. He did not want me to get married during school." Itishree followed her father's wishes and attended Sri Aurobindo International Centre of Education and Pondicherry, Ravenshaw College, and Utkal University in Orissa. Today, she has her master's degree and has been a Lecturer in English at Kamala Nehru Women's College since 1985.

While Itishree was still in undergraduate school, a young man who often visited her home with her brother-in-law began to take a special interest in her. In America, if we see someone we are interested in we simply ask them out on a date. However, in India the dating process does not exist. Instead they have arranged marriages in which the girl's parents

decide whom their daughter will marry. According to Itishree, if a young man likes a girl, "he must go through the proper channels." Itishree's young man went through these "proper channels." She smiles shyly and says, "It was a bit one-sided. He wanted to marry me." However, Itishree did not have a typical Indian arranged marriage. In fact, it was quite out of the ordinary. Itishree said she would only marry this man on two conditions. "First, he must allow me to continue my studies and secondly, he must let me dance." With a grateful smile she adds, "He agreed to both."

At the age of 18, Itishree married. As she talks about the marriage, her hands seem to take on a life of their own. Each long finger moves gracefully to accentuate important points. When asked how she felt about her "semi-arranged marriage," she instructs, "I knew him but I would not call it a love marriage. Falling in love for us happens after marriage."

Smoothly Itishree leans forward on the couch. Seriousness fills her black eyes as she confides, "In India when you are getting married to a man, you are getting married to a family." Itishree shares a house in Bhubaneswar with her husband, her five-year-old daughter, her mother-in-law, her father-in-law, three sisters-in-law, three brothers-in-law, and all of their children. She continues, "You are expected overnight to behave like a woman and not like a teenager. It is your duty to work to try to satisfy all of these people."

Indian parents teach their daughters from early childhood that one day they will have to live at their in-laws' where they all have little leisure time and a lot of work. Itishree says, "They teach us to be ready to sacrifice."

Itishree giggles and looks up at the ceiling as she remembers her first months of marriage and living in an extended family. She can laugh now as she says, "I remember little things

See ITISHREE
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where they would like to see it spent. The following are the top five responses to this question: 1) 52 percent would like to see dorm renovations and modernizations--this includes telephones and computer hook-ups in each room; 2) 28 percent wish to have a more efficient food service staff, to reduce waiting in line and increase variety; 3) 16 percent want to see athletic equipment up-graded; 4) 14 percent feel that the campus needs more social activities to give the students more to do on the weekends; 5) 12 percent of those polled would like to have a better student union, rather than just Tote, and "the same five video games that have been here for years."

One student sums up the increase by saying, "Juniata is no longer worth the money, especially when money is being wasted with the intent of making Juniata appear to be Ivy League. If students wanted the bull--t of an ivy league school, they would have gone there."

Wellness Tips



Finals will soon be here and with them comes the need for maximum utilization of that excess energy.

Each person has a habitual energy cycle that repeats itself quite closely from day to day. It is helpful to identify your energy cycle. Then plan your study time, especially heavy reading, writing, calculating, and other assignments requiring intense concentration to coincide with periods of your highest energy.

Research studies indicate that people who perform well on aerobic endurance tests show traits of greater creativity, increased duration of concentration, and quicker mental response time. In addition, such individuals can juggle more concepts simultaneously and show greater mental tenacity when working on complicated problems.

Aerobic exercise affects the biochemistry of the brain. Most notable is the release of mood-elevating chemicals called endorphins from the pituitary gland. This suggests that the release of endorphins by aerobic exercise is helpful in coping with academic schedules, performance objectives, and social pressure.

College students who participate in aerobic exercise report that they have more time for studies. Rather than losing time due to physical fitness sessions, they gain it. By clearing your mind and energizing your body, exercise contributes to increased productivity.

Earth Day reminds us to improve habits

by Jenn Bradley

Yes, it's here again. Earth Day is April 22, 1991. It's time to examine how we've treated or mistreated the Earth and how we can work to improve our ecological bad habits.

Just to make sure you are aware it's Earth Day, your professor has assigned you a paper on the ecological topic of your choice. DON'T PANIC! Conservation Club has a file on permanent reserve in the library which can help you with just about anything you need to know. The file contains a list of videos, environmental newsletters and action sheets, magazines like *Greenpeace*, *Buzzworm* and *E Magazine*. It also has information about acid rain, deforestation,

energy policies, global warming, recycling, pesticide use, population growth, tree planting, water conservation, safe household cleaners, and socially responsible investing and consumerism.

ATTENTION EDUCATION MAJORS! The Earth Day file will give you resources for creative implementation of environmental education programs. It features information from National Geographic and The World Wildlife Fund as well as a variety of suggested activities and groups to contact.

We would like to take this opportunity to encourage everyone to participate in Earth Day activities and remember, Earth Day is not just one day. Earth Day is everyday!

Emrick's talents are recognized

Todd S. Emrick of Juniata College has been awarded a Council on Undergraduate Research Academic-Industrial Undergraduate Research Fellowship. Emrick, a junior chemistry/English major from Mt. Airy, Maryland, will be provided a \$2,500 fellowship for research to be conducted with Dr. David Reingold, associate professor of chemistry of Juniata College.

Emrick's work in the Juniata internship program is where his talents were first noticed. Emrick worked with Dr. Reingold in his lab over the summer of 1990. "Todd blossomed in the atmosphere of the research lab, working with enthusiasm and skill and eventually figuring out a way to

improve significantly the preparation of an important intermediate," according to Dr. Reingold. "We are hoping to use next summer to carry on the reactions of that intermediate."

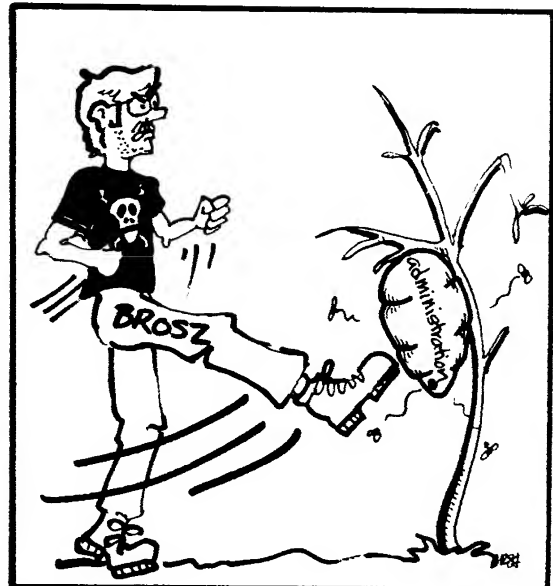
The Academic Industrial Undergraduate Research Partnership Fellowship, sponsored by the American Cyanamid Company, was instituted to provide undergraduate students with valuable experience and to encourage them in the pursuit of a career in science. The award is given with the hope that the findings of Emrick's research will be published. The fellowship also provides a close interaction between industry and predominantly undergraduate institutions.

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Final Artist Series Performance

The North Carolina Dance Theatre, one of the most sought after and highly acclaimed professional dance companies performing today, will perform at Juniata College on April 23, at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall. The North Carolina Dance Theatre will perform four separate dances: Clowns and Others, Saito (Wind Dance), Afternoon of a Faun, and Symphonic Dance.

The North Carolina Dance Theatre was founded in 1970. Under the artistic direction of Salvatore Aiello, North Carolina Dance Theatre has developed an exciting and entertaining repertoire ranging in style from the classical to the contemporary.

In addition to several successful New York appearances and two European tours, the Dance

Theatre has performed at many of the major dance festivals across the U.S., including the Spoleto Festival, the American Dance Festival in Durham, NC and the Aspen Dance Festival.

The North Carolina Dance Theatre is the state's only fully professional dance company, and, as such, has been recognized as a state-wide arts resource by the North Carolina Arts Council. The company attracts professional artists from dance companies across the country and around the world.

The North Carolina Dance Theatre recently opened the North Carolina Dance Theatre School of Dance. The school features a professional training academy in addition to offering

classes to dance students of all ages and levels.

Tickets for this final Artist Series performance may be purchased at the information desk in Ellis College Center prior to the event, or the night of the performance for \$8 (adults) and \$3 (stu-

dents). The Juniata College Artist Series is intended to provide cultural and aesthetic opportunities to both the campus and its larger regional constituency. In addition to the season subscribers, the Series was supported this year in part by the Edith B. Wertz Endowment for Cultural Events, the Henry Endowment for the Performing Arts, Bill Fegan, The Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and the Middle Atlantic Arts Foundation.

ITISHREE

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bothered me." For example, when she and her husband returned home from their honeymoon, Itishree placed her luggage in the main family room. She left them there and went away for awhile. When she returned, she found her once tightly packed bags open and half of her possessions missing. She was shocked and wondered who could have done this. Her father-in-law then informed her that "the children saw some things they liked, so they took them." Itishree notes, "I learned that when a daughter-in-law gets married most of her things become common property. When I first got married I always said--nope, this is mine. You cannot have this. (Then), I learned how to share. I learned that giving your tube of lipstick to someone else is not the end of the world."

As she carefully leans back, Itishree tucks a slim leg underneath her body. She gazes toward the open window as she thinks about less humorous aspects of the first months of marriage. "When you first get married, you don't know these people. You don't know what to expect. It took me a long time to learn how to please all of these people."

For most Westerners, the thought of trying to please a houseful of relatives is not only revolting but also considered impossible. But Itishree has perfected this difficult task. Pure honesty fills her voice as she explains what it takes. "You need to laugh when you feel like crying. Gradually, you learn to suppress your feelings. Gradually, you learn to sacrifice." She continues, "I remember in the beginning, I used to try to act a certain way during the day and then at night I would cry in bed. Of course, my husband was there to comfort me."

But according to Itishree, all of this sacrifice is not without its rewards. With a generous smile and wide eyes she states, "There is a satisfaction in pleasing others. Why do I cook dinner for all of those people? It's a lot of work and a lot of trouble. But, it gives you pleasure when they like your food. Their pleasure is a reward in itself for all your work."

Itishree's willingness to try to please others distinguishes her from the "me ideology" of many Americans. Her courageousness in leaving her family and homeland behind to teach in America distinguishes her from many Indians. Klaus Kipphan describes her as "courageous, adventuresome, one who dares to

venture out of her environment leaving her family, husband, and daughter behind to immerse herself in a new world." Itishree's actions and words confirm Dr. Kipphan's description when she says, "I never had a second thought (about coming to America) except that maybe I couldn't speak the language well enough to give lectures."

This is Itishree's second visit to the United States. When asked if she had difficulty balancing the diverse cultures of India and America, she gently leans back on the couch, peers toward the heavens and says, "Ah, this is a tough one." As a thought process seemingly as careful and exact as her dance movements, she replies, "In the beginning when I went back to India there was not much (of a) problem. But at some time I began to miss my freedom. Sometimes I wanted to do what I liked-- Not always have to please others but to please myself."

After she makes this comment she tilts her head to the right and smiles a graceful smile that has grown fond of. With all of the grace of a dancer, she has expressed her life story using her words, hands and eyes. Itishree Devi is a unique woman dancing between two cultures. She is a woman with one small bare foot in India and the other small bare foot in America.

ATTENTION

Current Juniata students are invited to apply for Summer Orientation Leader positions. Orientation Leaders are an important component of the college's orientation program for incoming freshmen. Qualifications include: good communication skills, demonstrated involvement in co-curricular activities, good academic standing, and a general knowledge of the College. Orientation Leaders are required to be on campus June 13-27, 1991. Compensation for the position is room and meals while on campus and a salary of \$300. Applications are now available in the Residential Life Office (213 Founders) and completed applications are due on April 19, 1991.

Internships by Mike Ford

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed: see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials. Please note application deadlines: it is essential to apply immediately in some cases. Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) and 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings (new info posted each week).

Students may still apply for summer internships that they have initiated themselves noticed on a bulletin board, or were seen in this column. A Juniata application must be completed immediately, available in the Internship Office.

Accounting and Music/Theatre POE's: Lake Raystown Resort, Entriaken, PA. Accounting Assistant position in Controller's Office. Music/Theatre position as part of the Raystown Players, performing theatrical and musical productions throughout resort facilities. Stipend:

\$1500-1800 (stipend could go as high as \$3000 if student qualifies for PHEAA SWSP program). Housing provided.

Retail Sales/Management POE's: Hit or Miss, Pittsburgh, PA and other locations. Intern/Trainee positions with this woman's apparel retail company. Approximately 600 boutique-like stores in 35 states.

Accounting/Marketing POE's: Hershey Entertainment & Resort Co., Hershey, PA. Intern positions within Hersheypark operations as Marketing Intern, Finance Assistant, or Accounting Assistant. Pay: \$4.50-\$5.50/hr.

Allied Health POE's: U. of Pittsburgh Medical Center, Montefiore University Hospital, Presbyterian University Hospital, all in Pittsburgh, PA. Summer positions possible in all typical hospital departments (e.g. PT, OT, Lab, Phlebotomy, etc.). One application good for consideration at all three locations.

Science/Engineering POE's: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Silver Spring, MD. This federal office is offering summer

intern positions in science. Must be U.S. citizen and have GPA of 3.0 or greater. Pay: \$6- \$8/hr.

Psych/Soc/Special Ed.: The Devereux Foundation, West Chester area, PA. Positions available as recreation aide/counselor in residential and day programs servicing special education and mental health clients. Pay: \$6.10/hr.

Allied Health POE's: J.C. Blair Hospital, Huntingdon, PA. Paid summer positions available in Dietary Dept. Applicants must qualify for PHEAA SWSP. Stipend: up to \$3000.

Biology/Computer Science/Social Science: NOVA Research Company, Bethesda, MD. Positions available as Research Assistant in health research. Computer programming and statistics positions also available. Salary negotiable.

Science/Engineering POE's: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Silver Spring, MD. This federal office is offering summer intern positions in science. Must be U.S. citizen and have GPA of 3.0 or greater. Pay: \$6-\$8/hr.

Biology POE's: Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories, Marietta, PA. Summer position for a self-motivated student in division of Biological Development. Working with vaccine development and manufacture.

Peace Corps

On Tuesday evening, April 30 at 7:00, a representative from the Peace Corps will be in the Placement Office to hold an informational session. Anyone interested in obtaining information about the Peace Corps is most welcome to attend.

Please stop by the Placement Center and sign up for attendance at this session. Interviews will be conducted on Wednesday, May 1. Time slots for interviews are also available.

SPORTS

Softball improving

by Amy Scialabba

The Juniata College women's softball team had a rough time this past week recording a 2-4 mark. The Indians' record doesn't indicate the many positive things that came about during the week of play.

On Tuesday the Indians had to go without sophomore pitcher Jodie Wise due to a hip injury sustained on Saturday. Freshman pitcher Becky Leamer along with the rest of the team came up big, defeating visiting Lycoming 5-3 and 3-1 in a Middle Atlantic conference Northwest Section doubleheader. Freshman Kelly McCrum carried a hot bat for the Indians, collecting four hits in the doubleheader.

The Indians played host to Wilson College on Wednesday and lost two close games by the scores of 4-3 and 15-13. The second game was highlighted by a two-run homer by Cathy Packer and a successful suicide squeeze bunt by Missy North.

Freshman pitcher Becky Leamer was on the losing end of her first col-

legiate no-hitter by the score of 2-1 against Dickinson. She issued five walks, two of which scored, and that was the difference in the game. Juniata collected only two hits in the first game.

In the second game, Juniata came back to collect seven hits but could not dent the plate. Freshman Kim Gilliland, in a relief role, pitched very well for the first time on the college level.

The Indians now stand at 3-9 overall with a 3-3 record in the MAC Northwest. Juniata returns to the diamond on Tuesday with a non-conference doubleheader against York on Tuesday, closing out the home season. On Thursday they will travel to Lebanon Valley for another non-conference match up.

Coach Scialabba stated that, "with the injury to pitcher Jodie Wise, added pressure was put on freshman Becky Leamer who has pitched very well. We still need to come up with some timely hitting in order to win the close games we have been in."

Should Pete go?

by Scott Stahl

Should baseball's highest honor be bestowed on Pete Rose? This question has been coming up ever since the Hall of Fame's decision to deny entrance to players on baseball's ineligible list. The Juniata baseball team has varying opinions on the subject. When asked if Pete Rose should eventually be placed in the Hall of Fame, seventy-six percent of the twenty-five players said yes.

Junior Scott Muthler has this to say: "For many years Pete Rose exemplified hustle, desire, and determination on the baseball diamond and his statistics speak for themselves. His name belongs among the all-time baseball greats."

Freshman Matt Smeysers opposes Rose being inducted. "The Baseball Hall of Fame and those players in it represent more than just statistics and batting averages. The Hall of Fame should be limited to those players who personify the game of baseball through their positive attitude, honesty, integrity, and love of the game. Pete Rose has none of these qualities and therefore has no

place in Cooperstown."

Although most J.C. players are in favor of Pete Rose being placed in the Hall of Fame, sixty-four percent of the players polled feel he should not be inducted into the Hall of Fame on the first ballot he is placed on. Most feel this would be punishment enough.

Is there any way to stop all this confusion? Is it possible to place a person in the Hall of Fame based on baseball statistics alone? This question raised the most controversy, splitting the Juniata baseball team sixty-eight percent in favor to thirty-two percent not in favor.

Eric Stevens has this to say about the issue: "The Hall of Fame was established to showcase baseball's accomplishments. I feel that such acts (gambling) should not be condoned, but his achievements on the field outweigh those off the field."

Many have raised the point that there are worse people in the Hall of Fame than Pete Rose and they may be right, but for now Pete remains on the outside of Cooperstown looking to get in.

Here are Coller's outdoor tips

by Chris Coller

As the spring semester winds down and the much awaited warm weather arrives, many of us at Juniata are preparing for the upcoming fishing season. Huntingdon County provides a wide variety of choices for those who pursue freshwater fishing. Within a half-hour off campus are some of the best bass, trout, and striped fisheries in Pennsylvania; not to mention the many trophy muskie that lurk in the waters of Raystown Lake and the Juniata River. Spring is time to take advantage of the opportunity to catch "the big one." The following are some helpful hints to fish the area surrounding Juniata College.

Raystown Lake provides a unique opportunity to catch a variety of freshwater fish. The striped bass, better known as stripers, give the angler a challenging day or night on the lake. Striper fishing warrants some preparation, if you have access to a boat or know the lake, you'll still need to work hard to find them. However, if you do not have access to a boat it is advisable to hire a guide. There are many guide services for Raystown which are easily found in the phone book and are in general reliable and reasonably priced. Raystown also provides quality bass fishing, however, familiarity with the lake is a must. Bass fishing at Raystown Lake for someone who is not familiar with the layout of the lake is often caught

in a hit or miss situation (more often the miss category).

The Juniata River provides a peaceful setting and an abundance of fish. The river has a wide selection of freshwater fish but is best known for its bass population. There are three areas near campus that provide good fishing. First is the area just below the cliffs. The water is a little fast here, but there are some deep pools and good weed beds to choose from. This is a major population area for bass! Second are the areas just above and below the Smithfield Bridge. These are easily waded and can be fished from the shore. This is also a good place to start a canoe afloat. The fishing here is consistently positive and enjoyable. Third are the areas above and below the 4th Street bridge. Be careful when wading here, there are a variety of depths that may cause you to go for an unexpected swim. These areas do have solid weed beds for bass and have been productive areas for small and large mouth. Whenever you fish the Juniata River, be careful because the water level and current can change unexpectedly.

The Little Juniata provides a wonderful area to fish for trout. Check your Pennsylvania Anglers regulation booklet for the rules governing the Little Juniata as there are different regulations for different areas of this stream. The Little Juniata is regarded as one of the top trout fisheries in Central Pennsylvania.

a. For fly fishing the Black caddis works best from approximately April 15 to May 1 in the afternoon, but is not as productive near dusk. As May rolls around, Green and Yellow Caddis are recommended in the afternoon through the evening. Unfortunately for Juniata students, the best fly fishing on the Little Juniata occurs in mid-May through mid-June. The Little Juniata is not just for fly fishing; minnows and worms will catch many a trout on this stream. Little Juniata runs from Tyrone to Petersburg. It is easily accessible from PA 453 and provides a wide variety of pools and riffles that should excite any trout fisherman. When wading the Little Juniata one should be careful; its slippery rocks can cause wading to be a bit treacherous. Also, when fishing the Little Juniata it is customary to practice catch and release. Remember that if you release your catch, that fish will only be bigger the next time out.

There are other trout streams near our campus that are stocked by the Pennsylvania Fish Commission. Trout fishers should check The Daily News periodically to find the times and places for this spring's trout stocking.

So as the spring semester rolls away, take some time to explore the great fishing areas that surround Juniata College. Keep in mind that many of us like to exchange fish stories and that a bad day fishing is better than a good day of doing just about anything else!

Men's and women's tennis split

by George Maley

A week back both the men's and women's tennis teams had 7-2 scores, but one of the teams was on the losing end. The men's team suffered a loss to Messiah and the women defeated Wilkes by the same score.

The women took 4 of 6 in the singles matches and swept the doubles to ice the victory. The Indians were led by Betsy VanHorn's victory over Amy Schukis, 6-4, 6-2. Then Emmanuelle Wilhelm defeated Gina Vicarro 6-3, 6-2. The third victory of the day came from Jennifer

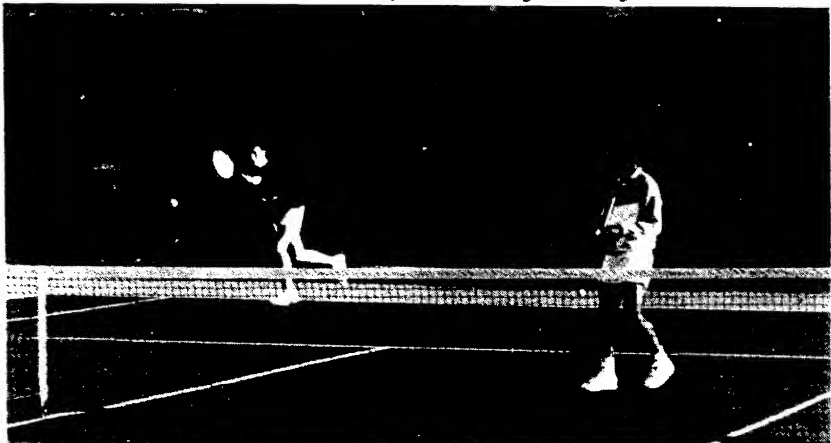
States, who beat Shanon Hicks 6-0, 6-2. Finally, to round out the singles, freshman Terri Higginbotham defeated Michelle Bannon 6-0, 6-1.

In doubles play, Betsy VanHorn and Emmanuelle Wilhelm teamed up for the first victory 6-0, 7-5. Julie Martin and Jennifer States combined for the second doubles victory of the day by the score of 7-5, 6-1. And to close out the afternoon Becky Laffey and Terri Higginbotham won the final match 6-0, 6-1.

The men, on the other hand, had a slightly tougher afternoon. The men were swept by Messiah in singles

play. Still, things were much closer than the score may reflect. John Brenner had a lead on his man but was caught from behind and lost 6-4, 3-6, 6-7. Sean O'Brien also had a lead on his opponent David Arrow, but was also caught from behind 6-3, 2-6, 5-7.

The men did get victories from Jeff Clukey and Sean O'Brien in doubles play 3-6, 6-4, 6-2. They got another victory from Jon Thaler and David Ndlovu 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, to close out doubles play. The men will be away this Saturday, playing at Albright.



Men's tennis doubles in action.

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Baseball Rolls On

by Rob Reeder
The J.C. baseball team ended its second perfect week by going 5 and 0. The spotless record increases their overall record to 15 and 5 in the season and 8 - 0 in the MAC Northwest division.

The tribe got things started on Tuesday with an 8 - 4 victory over Gettysburg at home. Starting Pitcher Matt Baker, in combination with Joe Calamita and Nick Spadea, led the Indians to victory.

Juniata continued their winning streak on Wednesday with back-to-back victories against Western Maryland. Bill "Gig" Moreau got the win for the Indians in the first game with help from reliever Ralph Rabish. The final count was 16 - 4. Jeff Kearns got the victory for the tribe in the second game by a final of 9 - 5.

The Indians were on the road Saturday in Carlisle to face the Dickinson Red Devils, where they were able to notch two more wins. J.C. took the first game to extra innings, when Tom Knorr knocked in the winning run with a sacrifice fly to left. Kevin Neff got the win in the first game with a 3 - 2 score.

Neff went the distance in the second game to get the 8 - 2 victory. Neff was also explosive offensively, belting an inside-the-park homer.

The Indians look to keep their streak alive this week as they play York at home on Tuesday and travel to Lebanon Valley on Thursday. They will round out the week next Saturday as they take to the road once again, to face Conference Rival Wilkes.



Knaub & Neff named athletes of the month

by George Maley
Senior Kevin Neff and sophomore Mark Knaub have been named Juniata College's Athletics of the Month for March. Neff is off to a great start for JC baseball with a .45 ERA and a 2-0 record with two saves. Neff is batting .359 and is second in hits with fourteen. He has helped the Indians tremendously, gaining twenty-one total stolen bases and nine RBI's.

Knaub has helped the young JC Volleyball team to an impressive 11-13 record. Mark has been named to various all-tournament teams and has played a pivotal role at the center position for the men.

Congratulations to both Kevin and Mark. Keep up the impressive playing.

Track performs well on road Golf gets off to solid start

by George Maley
Messiah seems to be a popular place lately for the JC track team. For the past two weekends the team has visited Messiah, first for an invitational, then again for a quad meet.

The highlights of the invitational last weekend came mostly from the women's side. Freshman Heather Underwood finished first in her heat and made it to the finals in the 100M Hurdles. She eventually finished fourth overall with a time of 16.58. Junior Kim Wurth ran another impressive race in the 1500M, with a time of 5:05.42. She placed fourth overall.

In the men's 4x100M relay, the team of Giachetti, DeRenzo, Prudenti and Shelley ran a 43.87 and finished fourth overall. The team

finished eighth out of sixteen in the meet.

The next weekend, during a torrential downpour, the team finished 3rd overall. Ray Shelley and a surprising Brian Giachetti finished first in both of their heats, or so it appeared. Giachetti did finish first in his heat with a time of 11.52 and finished 6th overall. It seemed as though Ray Shelley had won his heat, but without the ACCU-TRACK, the win was hard to pinpoint. Shelley finished 2nd overall with a time of 11.14, behind some orange and maroon pumpkin from Susquehanna.

Junior George Maley ran a 54.47 (again) and took fifth overall in the 400M. Sophomore Jerm Murnyack

finished fourth overall in the 400M with a time of 1:09.29. Murnyack, along with teammate Heather Underwood, took fifth and second overall, respectively.

Ray Shelley then topped his second place performance with a first place finish in the 200M dash with a time of 22.77.

In the field events, senior Vince Morder took first place in the javelin with a throw of 162'2". Junior Angie Gessner took third in the triple jump with a leap of 31'11". And finally, the frick and track team of Ferris Crilly and Rob Rohrer took first and second in the pole vault to earn the men additional points.

Golf gets off to solid start

by Jake Miller
The golf team has been successful thus far in its matches this season. The team members have been playing well despite some unfavorable weather conditions. Coaches Bill Huston and Joe Scialabba are pleased with the team's overall improvement in scoring as the season progresses.

In a recent match at home against St. Francis, the Indians easily handed the Red Flash with a loss. The Indians totaled 415 strokes while the Flash hacked around for a total of 436. John O'Neill fired a round of 76 to take the medalist honors. Bub "choad" Parker shot a nice round with a 78. Steve "Skinny" Brunner shot an 84 while Chris Antonelli and Brian Durkin shot 87 and 90, respectively.

Last weekend at Western Maryland, the Indians braved the rainy cold weather to place 9th out of 12 teams. The field consisted of Division I, II, and III teams with Navy shooting a low round of 299. Here, the team avenged a loss to Saint Mary's earlier in the season. Here are the scores of the Juniata players. Bub Parker-77, John O'Neill-82, Steve Brunner-84, Rob Benkovic-87, and Chris Antonelli-88. Bub Parker summed up the afternoon by saying, "The team played well despite the conditions."

At Pizza Hut following the match, the team discussed the season thus far. They attributed their success partially to the switch from Prostaff to Titleist golf balls!

Read The Juniata
Each Week

Top: Junior Dan Strecker stretches for throw.
Bottom: Junior Angie Gessner leaps against Messiah.

HEY JUNIATA!!

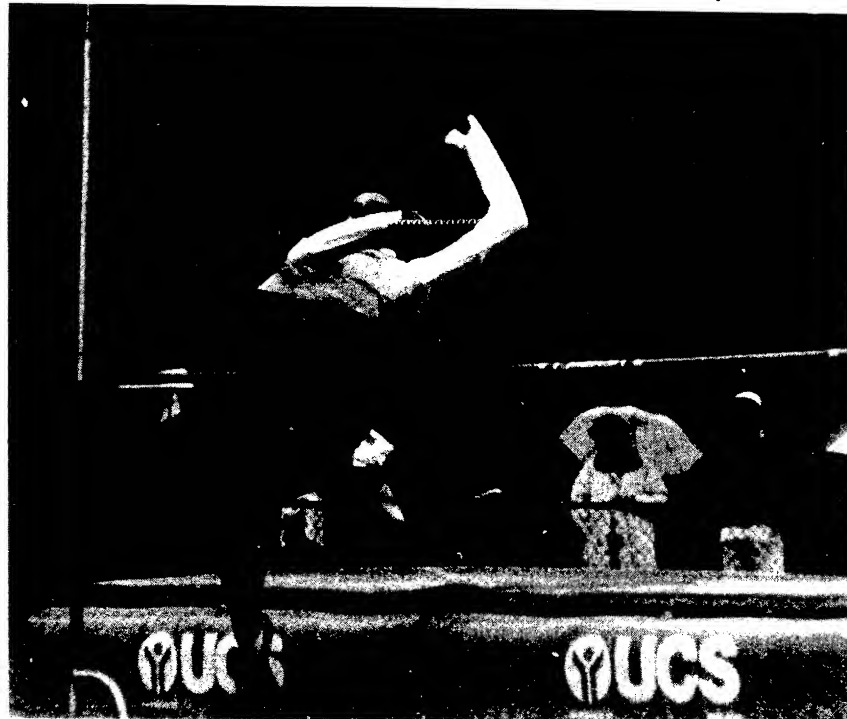
It's time for... MUD VOLLEYBALL

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RECEIVES
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This Week

FRI, April 26

Spring Fest Weekend
Graves & Lippman Exhibit-
Shoemaker Gallery

SAT, April 27

Spring Fest Weekend
Center Board Film-
"Rocky Horror Picture
Show"- Oller Lawn, Dusk
Brethren Love Feast,
Ballroom, 11:59 p.m.
Baseball-Elizabethtown
(2), Away, 1 p.m.
Softball-Elizabethtown
(2), Away, 1 p.m.
M. Tennis-Lock Haven,
Away, 1 p.m.

SUN, April 28

Spring Fest Rain Date
Worship-Faculty Lounge, 6
p.m.
Mass-Ballroom, 6 p.m.

MON, April 29

Graves & Lippman Exhibit-
Shoemaker Gallery

TUES, April 30

Last Day of Classes
Graves & Lippman Exhibit-
Shoemaker Gallery

WED, May 1

May Day Breakfast-
Baker Refectory, 7 a.m.
Reading Day
Spring Awards Convocation-
Oller Hall
Graves & Lippman Exhibit-
Shoemaker Gallery

THUR, May 2

Final Exams
Graves & Lippman Exhibit-
Shoemaker Gallery

Thought for the Week

"Battle not with monsters,
lest ye become a monster.
And if you gaze into the
abyss, remember the abyss
gazes also into you."

Friedrich Nietzsche

the Juniatian

Vol. XLII No. 23

Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652

April 25, 1991



Let's take the log out of our eye

by Sonya Yoder
Bailey Oratorical Contest
Winner

"My country 'tis of thee, sweet
land of liberty; of thee I sing..."
These words inspire feelings of
great patriotism in many U.S.
citizens. But patriotism can be,
and has been, taken too far in the
United States of America. Don't
get me wrong, this is a great
country. Or at least it has great
potential. But our potential lies
in the ability to see our weaknes-
ses as well as our strengths. Pa-
triotism must not be taken so far
that we consider ourselves invin-
cible, like a god. We too have our
problems.

In the State of the Union
Address we heard President Bush
say, "We are Americans: We
have a unique responsibility to do
the hard work of freedom." But
what does it mean to "do the hard
work of freedom"? And why is it
our "unique responsibility"?
Bush would say because "We are
Americans: Part of something
larger than ourselves." But there
is a problem. What is becoming
larger and larger is the American
ego. What is becoming smaller is
our ability to see our domestic
agenda falling apart before our
eyes.

I am proud of the freedoms on
which this country was founded.
At least, I support what they were
intended to stand for. But today
many of these freedoms have
been lost to certain U.S. citizens.
These freedoms only belong to a
privileged few. That's why if we
have a responsibility to do the
"hard work of freedom," we must
start at home. We need to restore
the basic freedoms that every
human deserves, like freedom
from want, freedom of dignity,
and the freedom to live a good
life.

There is a parable that says it
well. It says this: "Why do you
look at the speck in your
brother's eye, but pay no atten-
tion to the log in your own eye?
How can you say to your brother,
'Please brother, let me take that
speck out of your eye,' yet cannot
even see the log in your own eye?
You hypocrite! First, take the log
out of your own eye, and then
you'll be able to see clearly to
take the speck out of your
brother's eye."

Many countries have problems
that are like a speck in their eye,
and we are eager to remove them.
But in doing so, we are ignoring
the log in our own eye. The log is
homelessness, unemployment,
poverty, and inequality. We must
remove it in order to see clearly to
help our brothers. After we have
done the "hard work of freedom"
at home, we can begin to help the
countries of the world.

But we have a log in our eye.
There are 3 million homeless in
the United States of America. We
often hear about this national
tragedy, but few people think
about some of the causes. It is a
result of an inadequate supply of
decent and affordable housing,
not only for the rich, but for the
poor. It is a result of lost wages
when manufacturing jobs fail.
Workers who could once expect
to earn \$14-20 per hour at factory
jobs can now expect to earn only
\$6-8 per hour, if they are luck-
y...\$4.25 per hour flipping ham-
burgers at McDonald's, or no job,
if they are unlucky.

We have a log in our eye.
Thirty-seven million people in
the United States have no health
insurance. President Bush's
proposed budget for Health and
Human Services involves a plan
to cut Medicare by \$25 billion
over the next five years. Mean-
while, the national health care
costs are at an atrocious \$600 bil-
lion a year and rising. Who can
afford to foot the bill? It isn't the
workers at McDonald's.

Our vision of freedom is
clouded. The American Public
Welfare Association reports that
the number of families on welfare
hit a record 4.2 million last
December. The number of people
on Medicaid and food stamps has
risen sharply. How can we ignore
these problems at home?

Our vision of freedom is
clouded still. Most of the prob-
lems I mentioned are old news to
the black citizens in our country.
Forty-three percent of black
children are, by government
criteria, born poor. The median
income of blacks is just 56% that
of whites. And the unemploy-
ment rate among blacks was
more than twice that of whites.
All this in the land of equal

Mrs. Neff- Juniata's First Lady

by Michele Neff

The post comes with no salary, no
job description and no official pow-
ers, yet First Ladies - from Abigail
Adams to Eleanor Roosevelt to Nan-
cy Reagan, have demonstrated just
how influential the role can be.
Other First Ladies, such as Mrs. Rea-
gan's successor, are less outspoken.
Mrs. Dorothy Neff humbly
describes her role, "It's just being
available and visible. When you see
something that needs to be done, you
do some of those things." The pre-
sent First Lady, Barbara Bush,
seems to do her motivating behind
the scenes. She stands firmly next to
her husband without expecting
rewards for her unrecognized contri-
butions. She does much more than
walk their dog and polish her pearls.
The role of the President's wife is
one that is usually filled by a gen-
erous, sociable woman who demands
no recompense. Be it Capitol Hill or
College Hill, the presidents' wives
fill similar roles. Neither Barbara
Bush or Dorothy Neff were hired as
First Ladies, yet each has quite a
position to uphold.

Mrs. Dorothy (Dottie) Neff, the
wife of President Robert Neff of
Juniata College, accepts the
demanding position of the First Lady
of Juniata College with modesty.
She chats comfortably from a plush
cornflower blue armchair to her
afternoon house guest. The elegant
surrounding decor of her home
would surely suit any First Lady.
The rooms radiate a preference for
blue and for exquisite quality. A
home so immaculate would seem
appropriate in a Better Homes and
Gardens photograph.

Although Mrs. Neff's visitor feels
certain that her own clumsy tenden-
cies will make the blue-smoked glas-
ses in the china closet crash to the
shiny, waxed, hardwood floor, Mrs.
Neff soothes her by her own relaxed
temperament. She wears red sweat-
pants and a Juniata College logo
sweatshirt. Pearls aren't a part of this
First Lady's ensemble today. In fact,
two rings are her only jewelry, a blue
gem on her right hand and her silver
wedding set on her left. Becoming a
college president's wife has not
changed the nature of Dorothy Neff.
"I am very practical, very realis-
tic, very down-to-earth," claims
Mrs. Neff.

Her down-to-earth disposition
probably stems from her upbringing
in northern Chester County, Pen-
nsylvania. She was raised as the
eldest of three daughters in a tradi-
tional family in the Valley Forge
area. Her father, an Englishman
descending from Cornwall, Eng-
land, had majored in Forestry at Pen-
nsylvania State University. As a
child, she worked at her family's
nursery. This agricultural founda-
tion motivated the young Dorothy



President Neff Responds

A college should be a community
in pursuit of truth. Indeed, Juniata's
motto is "Truth Sets Free" or "Veri-
tas Liberat."

Campus news media operate as
important agents in pursuing truth
and reporting it to the community.
With this tremendous power they
need to operate freely, but also
fairly.

Regrettably, recent writing in the
Juniatian has abused those powers
and principles of fairness. Merely
believing that an individual has been
seriously wronged by another in our
community does not provide license
to make uncorroborated accusations
and report that belief in a way which
could be personally identifiable.

Allegations of serious crimes are
subject to the laws and procedures of
federal and state governments. In the
September 1990 incident which was
reported in the April 1991 Juniatian,
college officials acted to engage
agents of the state to conduct an
investigation. The findings of that
investigation guided administrative
response to the incident. When evi-
dence merits separation from our
community, the college has and will
act decisively. In the system govern-
ing Juniata College and all of its
members, the trial of a serious crime
is by a jury of peers, not by the pen of
a college newspaper editor.

As an administration, we have an
obligation to all students to see that
they are treated fairly. We apologize
to anyone who has been hurt by the
misrepresentations of our student
newspaper.

Robert W. Neff
President
April 22, 1991

Neff into joining the 4H club, a club
where young people engaged in
farming, homemaking or communi-
ty activities.

(By the way, the 4H Pledge is as
follows--Keep it in mind as you read
about Mrs. Neff):

I pledge
My Head to clearer thinking
My Heart to greater loyalty

See Mrs. Neff
Page 9

See Let's
Page 9

Editorial

We, as Americans, are innocent until proven guilty. A professor who teaches civil liberties here at Juniata College defined the presumption of innocence in this manner: "All persons in a fair society should share in the presumption of innocence until such time as it has been proven by a sufficiency of the evidence that an offense has been committed, and that some standard upheld by the community has been violated." The free press of America does not have the ability to convict people and this was not my intention with the April fourth editorial. Some students have gone after an individual instead of working toward the beneficial goal of reform. All energies that came out of the April 4 editorial should be directed toward improving student life here at Juniata College, not burning someone at the stake. Vigilantism can only create negative situations, disguised as "a better way," by its supporters.

As an American, you are also protected under a constitution that ensures your freedom of speech and press along with your right to hold and express your own opinion. The Juniata has printed all of the letters you have sent us and we hold no biases, grudges or personal vendettas here. Any member of our staff will tell you that and will explain our policy to you. We have nothing to hide.

At Juniata College we have a constitution that gives us rights as students against sexual harassment. Copies of Juniata's policy can be found on your residence hall bulletin board or in Founders Hall. Read this document and if you have any questions, call an administrator and ask for clarification.

The most important thing about your rights is to employ them to their fullest capacity. With proper exercise, our rights will grow stronger—then we can look forward to playing a more active role in shaping our college environment.

CSB



Letters to the Editor

The Juniata unabashedly prints all of the editorial letters that we receive each week. If you want to remain anonymous, you must inform one member of the Juniata's staff of your actual identity. The opinions expressed here do not necessarily reflect the views held by the Juniata or its staff.

Dear Editor,

I have been an enthusiastic reader of the Juniata for the past four years. I feel that with the new editor came a whole new approach to campus news. The editor, Mr. Chris Brosz, should be commended on his courage and willingness to address controversial issues.

As the mother of the victim referred to in the April 4 editorial, I must speak out on this issue. Having been born and reared in the Huntingdon area, I was very supportive of my daughter's decision to attend Juniata College. I have always had great respect for this prestigious college and believed that it would be a secure and inspiring place to seek an education. I have been acquainted with several alumni over the years, a number of which became concerned educators themselves. Foremost in my mind is Clay Burkholder, once an administrator at a public school which I attended, who I feel would have handled this situation differently had he been part of this institution's administration.

Being poor, but honest people, it was a hardship to afford the tuition at Juniata. My husband and I have spent our life's savings and retirement, without any financial assistance, to provide our daughter with what we thought would be a fine educational experience. We never imagined that we would have to worry about finding the money to seek sophisticated legal guidance to fight for our daughter's rights. At the time, we were led to believe that adequate means would be taken by the administration to handle the incident. It was our understanding that the school would expel the individual in question so that he would no longer pose a threat to the campus, but if we so desired, legal action could be taken. Because we believed that the school could handle it properly, we did not insist on pressing charges, not wanting to make it an even more traumatic experience for either of the young people. When the college did not dismiss this individual, we were not at all pleased, but felt that perhaps the administration was making the correct decision. In light of recent information, however, we

are very disillusioned about the administration's handling of the incident.

I am certain that I could no longer encourage other parents to send their children to Juniata, as I have done in the past. I feel that all parents should take a good look before recommending it to anyone else.

Mother of the victim

Dear Editor,

The issue of Date/Acquaintance Rape has recently come to be the focus of everyone's attention on the Juniata College campus. The issue, in addition to raising serious questions and concerns among the student body in regards to how the Student Services Department deals with such crimes, has eroded the little trust that the students had in the Student Services, particularly in Dr. Arnold Tilden, Juniata's Vice President for Educational Planning and Student Services. The purpose of this letter is to highlight the deficiencies of Dr. Tilden's work and to serve as a challenge to Dr. Tilden to do his job, and to perform the duties that are expected of a vice president in charge of the students.

Perhaps the most important aspect of your job, Dr. Tilden, is to be accessible to students and their concerns. This is not happening. Countless numbers of students approached me before your seminars with Chief Varner asking who you were and what you did. Should this be the way that you are known to students? We believe that someone in your position should be well acquainted with a majority of the students, such that if someone had a problem, they would feel comfortable about approaching someone they knew. Why, as you asked students to do, should students come to you with problems if they don't even know who you are? Greater effort needs to be made to increase your visibility and acquaintances with students. Dr. Tilden, come out of your office in Founders and discover those who you are supposed to serve.

Secondly Dr. Tilden, there is a feeling pervasive amongst the stu-

(Con't on Page 3)

the Juniata

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891
and "The Juniata," established November 1924

CHRISTIAN BROSZ, Editor-in-Chief
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Collegiate
Press

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STAFF:

Reporters: Deborah Dougherty, Kristen Guest, John Bulger, Michael Dzanko, Shannon Wenzel, Kara Dillner, Laurie Hepler.

Photographer: Cara Loughlin.

Advisors: Catherine O. Merrill, Gary J. Alchele

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April 25, 1991

Dear Editor,

I just want to address three issues that have arisen these past weeks in the editorial section.

First, the rapist among us on campus is a threat and should be removed from this campus. There should be no doubt about that in anyone's mind. And wouldn't it be nice that instead of dancing around the issue people would own up to their mistakes.

Second, the arsonist who was removed from campus should have been removed. This person deliberately set fire to a bulletin board, endangering students' lives. He showed no remorse for this act and was fortunate he was not charged with arson.

Third, Nick Spadea. Nick is a nice guy who is very involved in campus activities. But, Nick deserved to be fired. Everyone who knows him knows that he flagrantly ignored college policies and did not perform his duties as an R.A. Sorry Nick, but you know it is true.

While I will agree that the administration has not displayed and consistency in how it handles situations, I disagree with trying to equate these three situations. In doing this you only diminish the atrocity that rape truly is to all members of this community.

Name Withheld

OPINION

Letters

Con't From Page 2)

dents that Student Services does only what they have to do in solving problems, just enough so that their hands are clean and they can say they tried to do something. Case in point occurred on Wednesday, April 17, when I asked you to address the students at a Student Government Open Forum. Despite the fact that I reported that confusion and discontent still existed amongst the students in regards to Date/Aquaintance Rape, you didn't feel the need to attend. You felt that you had made a "truthful and honest" attempt to discuss the topic with the students and that you felt no need to be a participant in the Forum. Whether or not the seminars you made with Chief Varner were a "truthful" or "honest" attempt to meet with the students is irrelevant. The fact that students were still dissatisfied should have been reason enough to meet with us. It is not your job to make an attempt to help students, it is your job to do whatever might be necessary to help students. If it means taking two hours about of one weeknight evening, so be it, at Juniata the students should be the center of your attention. (Do we not contend to promote student-centered outcomes?)

It is the hope of the students that you take action to solve these deficiencies, Dr. Tilden, and that you act as a vice president of the students ought to. If it is something you really don't care to do, that is your prerogative, but we ask that you do it somewhere other than at Juniata College.

Sincerely,
Christopher R. Bush

Student Government President
John A. Witman
Student Government Vice President

Dear Editor,
I am sick of the B—S—!! A newspaper cannot make ridiculous accusations that a person is a rapist or attempted rapist when no rapes or attempted rape have been committed by this person. Yes, I was involved in an incident seven months ago that was very inaccurately detailed in the April 4 editorial. Where did you get this version from? Obviously you fabricated it! We (the woman and I) were told that our stories matched by both Dr. Van Kuren and Chief Varner. Then, Mr. Editor, you have the gall to say that rapes have been committed on this campus by me! You have indeed fabricated this also and I am very much hurt by it. You have printed letters from parents, professors, and made-up students responding to your false information. In addition you published a letter by the woman involved in the incident (who happens to be your friend of four years), who obviously believed your goofy stories and decides to change her story after seven months. She had ample opportunity to voice her opinion during any time in these seven months. Why now? Another problem that I have is for two weeks no other voices have been heard on this issue. Letters had been sent that take a counter position to your point of view. Why have they not been published? Could it be because of a personal vendetta against a certain someone like myself, Mr. Editor, or is it simply to glorify yourself?

Rape is a very important issue and peoples' emotions should not be

played with. Rape or attempted rape just did not occur in this situation. I believe Professor Reilly's comments that he has met with two victims. But I have not raped anyone. I am getting persecuted unfairly and I don't like it. I urge Chief Varner and Dr. Van Kuren to give an accurate account of the incident since they are the only credible figures to do so at this point. It is within my legal rights to file a liability suit against the Junatian and I have chosen to do so.
Name Withheld

Dear Editor

Why haven't any articles expressing the other side of things been published about your April 4 editorial? I know for a fact that there have been letters submitted, but the newspaper chose not to publish them. Last week the newspaper published approximately twelve editorials all expressing the same view. I think the only article not taking a stand on the issue was written by Debbie Dougherty. I feel it is important for other viewpoints to be heard, especially with statements by Chief Varner, that more or less say you don't have the facts and you don't know what you're talking about. By not rescinding the April 4 editorial, is the paper questioning the integrity of Chief Varner? Everyone is praising the editorial and its author or, at least, it SEEMS THAT WAY!! But I am suspicious about why the Junatian is withholding letters countering the editorial and printing fallacies that scare even me! I'm no Gary Achile but isn't that against journalistic ethics?

Another thing that bothers me is, who are Wendell Oliver Holmes and Jack Hoffed who wrote some lengthy articles last week in the April 18 edition? It seems that the same things are talked about. Did the same person write the articles? I looked up these people in the directory and they just weren't there. Jack Hoffed even claims to be a student! Is this some kind of JOKE? It just seems to me that the Junatian is sensationalizing a very important issue and in the process misrepresenting the facts. I hope this letter to the editor is published; if not, it just reinforces my criticisms.

Name Withheld

Dear Editor,

I would like to commend you for raising the level of awareness and concern about sexual assault on campus. The importance of this issue was illustrated this week by four discussions attended by students, administrators, faculty and Chief Varner of the Huntingdon Police. The questions and concerns brought to mind by the controversial April 4 editorial were addressed at these sessions. The answers that were given in response to my questions and those of others troubled me, but we have to understand that these answers should not and do not provide an end to the issue. Instead, they build a foundation of understanding, upon which only we, the members of the Juniata community, can structure a solution.

Awareness is key! I wonder how many times students realized that sexual assault existed on this campus in its various forms. Worse yet, I wonder how many students did realize this first-hand. I'm not saying that students should scream "sexual assault" from the roof of Ellis, but I

am saying that students who have been violated should be able to take action without reservations and that they should receive support and understanding from their peers.

Also, we must understand that criminal action, however humiliating, must be taken if violators are to face any consequences. The college cannot prove and therefore cannot punish violations of federal law unless the evidence is so overwhelming that it puts the emergency clause into effect.

I agree with the discussion audience's suggestion that a sexual assault policy should be explicitly written into the Pathfinder in order to bring out awareness of the issue, support those violated who are and are not standing up for their rights, and to give a thorough understanding of the path of actions one who has been violated needs to take. I hope that through the concern voiced by the students of this campus, the administration takes this step to aid any future victims.

I wish, like other audience members, that this issue (not incident) had been addressed to the campus in a more specific manner other than general lectures and articles. The concern over the sexual assault on campus only became real after the specific, personalized editorial ran in the Junatian. I don't believe that this concern is morbid curiosity in disguise: it is instead a concern that was deep inside every one of us who didn't believe that such a thing could occur on campus until we were told otherwise. I hope that this can be a lesson learned and next time the appropriate parties will be the ones to address the issues. Speaking of which, I am disappointed that Dr. Van Kuren, who dealt directly with the sexual assault issue on campus, was not in attendance at the discussions. I do understand that she won't be returning in the fall and that Vice President Tilden's attendance was appropriate as the top-level administrator in Student Services. However, as Dr. Van Kuren was the administrator directly in charge of the matter and issue in question, I believe that her presence, as well as the specific insight and knowledge that she has, would have been beneficial to our audience.

I also want to stress that the incident cited in the editorial is past. The matter has been dealt with and the penalties have been paid. Although the issue of sexual assault on campus should remain open, this specific case should be closed.

I hope that our new awareness leads us to positive action for the future, that in turn may lead to a better Juniata community.

Sincerely,
Kelly Kane

Dear Editor,

As a senior, I have seen Juniata go through many changes, both good and bad. Unfortunately, some things that need to be changed are being ignored or swept under the proverbial carpet.

For example, the problem of rape on our campus is quite serious. I personally know of thirteen "successful" rapes that have occurred since I arrived at Juniata as a freshman. These women have been brutally victimized not once, but twice. The first offender, the rapist(s), violated these women physically, mentally, and emotionally, scarring them for

the rest of their lives. The second offender is the administration who, by not acknowledging that rape is a problem on our fair campus, have essentially stripped these women of their right to justice. Is it not Student Services' responsibility to aid students, as the title would infer? Do they not profess to assist all students in a time of need? Then, I ask, where was the administration when thirteen of my sisters needed support?

By not fully supporting these victims, and by refusing to recognize that a problem even exists, the administration is essentially condoning these rapes. If this is such an outrageous statement, then I challenge any administrator to offer evidence of a case where the victim of a rape was vigorously supported and the rapist was severely punished for his actions. I will find any such statement difficult to believe, in light of the fact that on the incidents reported/incidents resolved tally distributed to every student at the beginning of each school year, there were no rapes reported or investigated.

How can we justify this breach in consistency? The behavior and reaction of the administration tells me that the untarnished reputation of Juniata "Camelot" College is far more important than the support and protection of a woman who has been violated beyond anyone's comprehension. The victim lives with a rape every single minute of every day of every year for the rest of her life. Juniata, it seems, only has to brush the incident under the carpet to forget it ever happened.

The administration's response to Mr. Brosz's editorial was completely out of line. A student speaks out on a very important and timely issue and what is the response? A threat of a libel suit. This campus does not need to fight any unnecessary legal battles, especially against one of its own students who is simply trying to do his job. Instead of creating more problems, why didn't the administration immediately address the larger, far more significant, issue of rape?

As I challenge the administration to recognize and address this serious problem, I ask not for a defense of previous actions, but for a solution to the present situation. We need to plan a course of action for support of victims, and punishment of rapists. We need answers for the future, not excuses for the past.

A second issue that I need to address is this ridiculous plan for re-landscaping the campus. You're saying you want to remove 18th Street? Is that what tuition was raised for? More grass?! Do you have any idea how ludicrous that sounds? We have so many other areas where this extra revenue should be spent. For example, couldn't more money be funneled into expansion of academic programs? Don't the professors deserve adequate compensation? Our library could certainly use more books! After all, we're supposed to be here for the education, not for the landscaping.

By cutting back on the amount of parking available, aren't you just making life that much more complicated for students who have other, more important, things to worry about? Also, by not allowing freshmen to have cars on campus, aren't you succeeding in taking away one more privilege from the students? Haven't we lost too many privileges

already? No raft regatta, no kegs, now no parking! Not to mention the fact that most of Founder's faculty parks on 18th Street...where will they go?

I must say I'm glad to be graduating. I'd hate to have to pay the extra \$100 per credit for music lessons. How can you expect to attract a "diverse" student population when all the money goes to landscaping and bulletin boards for a building that is supposed to get torn down anyway? If the music department is in such deep financial trouble that students need to be charged extra, wouldn't the administration review it's plans for future spending?

Perhaps the administration should take a good look at several disintegrating departments. The Foreign Language department is falling apart. The French and Spanish sections have lost all their instructors. Who will teach our language majors? Will they be stranded like many of the political science majors? I understand that faculty turnover is normal, but perhaps a closer look at the reasons behind the recent resignations and retirements would reveal that the system is driving many of our best professors away.

I did not come to Juniata in 1987 because of the flora and fauna. I did not come here for the buildings, the food, or the housing. I came here for a quality education. The reputation of the professors is what originally attracted me to Juniata. I have paid full tuition for four years. I am about to graduate. I would like to be able to say to anyone who asks, "Go to JC. It was great." But at this point I would be a liar if I said that.

Juniata could be a great place to live and learn. We could have a strong liberal arts curriculum instead of having a strong science center and very weak departments in Political Science, Humanities, Theatre, Communications, History, Languages, and Business. None of these departments receive equivalent or adequate funding. Maybe we should all assume that this college is slowly evolving into a strict science college.

We could have a food plan where students only get charged for what they eat. We could have adequate parking and no "extra fees" for certain courses, field trips, and especially for graduation. We could have an administration that truly cares more about its students than its Utopian reputation. The same administration could encourage freedom of speech instead of cursing it with libel suits.

I suppose all the changes I have suggested cannot become reality. And certainly not before I graduate. But hopefully, some of the issues that have been raised will continue to be discussed until solutions can be worked out. But it is up to the students to express their concerns and it is the administration's responsibility to the students to act on these concerns. If everyone could work together to improve life at Juniata College, maybe I will be able to be proud of my alma mater.

Jennifer E. Bridwell
Class of 1991

Quotes

"The danger of clashes cannot be excluded." Sure I am concerned. Absolutely." U.S. Lt. Gen. John L. Shalikashvili on the chance that civil war in Iraq could endanger U.S. efforts to aid Kurdish refugees.

For Discerning Palates

by Pat Wilshire

This is not a review of a restaurant so much as of a dish, one special dish. Oh, the restaurant in general is nice. It has a great atmosphere, polite waitresses, and decent prices. Its desserts are pretty good, too. But what sets it apart is...the dish. "The dish" is a char-broiled chicken salad. The restaurant is Jethro's, located in both Altoona and State College. In State, it is located on the main highway into State College coming from Huntingdon, just past Leitzinger Imports on the right (you know, the car lot with all of the Mercedes-Benz's and the 300z's). In Altoona, it is just a hop, skip and a jump from the Logan Valley Mall. At the intersection by the mall, facing the intersection with BiLo ahead on your right and the Park Hills Theatres and Gee Bee ahead on your left, make a right and drive straight through two traffic lights, then turn left into the parking lot for the Back Wall fitness center. It is behind the Back Wall, and it is usually crowded. (A note: for some reason, the salads are usually better in Altoona. I don't know why.)

What, you may ask, is a char-broiled chicken salad? It consists of char-broiled chicken and french fries (hot) and cheese and salad fixings (cold). The fries are of the big and wide type, the cheese the provolone type, and the chicken of the usually perfectly juicy and just browned type. With this you also get your choice of salad dressing and the usual complementary hot, fresh Jethro's bread. What can you expect to pay for this culinary masterpiece? Six dollars and fifty cents gets you the salad, with more added on if you want extra fries or cheese. A large Pepsi (and when I say large, I mean it!) is another \$1.50. Dessert, which can consist of anything from ice cream to cheesecake to the most delicious home made Toll House Pie will run you another couple of bucks. Suffice it to say, two people can comfortably stuff themselves silly for under twenty-five dollars, including tip.

The Jethro's chicken salad is something that needs to be experienced to be believed and appreciated. Just do it. You'll be very, very glad that you did.

Oh, and by the way, Jethro's does serve other food...I think.



Classics Corner

by Pat Wilshire

Since the time of Hellenic Greece, people have written and read heroic tales involving gods, wizards, warriors and foul beasts. This has continued into modern times, and resulted in the creation of, in the first half of the twentieth century, a classic tale of fantasy literature: "The Hobbit."

J.R.R. Tolkien, the author of "The Hobbit" as well as the "Lord of the Rings" trilogy, has created in "The Hobbit" one of the lasting works of fantasy. Less well known and generally less highly regarded than its lengthy companion trilogy, "The Hobbit" is self-contained, a complete story in and of itself that also serves as a prelude to the trilogy.

The book follows the adventures of a hobbit, one Mr. Bilbo Baggins, on his quest to regain the treasures of old from a rather large red dragon possessed of a nasty disposition. True to his race, Mr. Baggins is not fond of adventures at all, and only finds himself accompanying thirteen dwarves ("Thorin Oakenshield and Company, at your service.") by the machinations of Gandalf, the prerequisite old wizard.

Bilbo's foes vary from mere goblins and trolls to storm giants, giant spiders and, of course, Smaug the dragon. Somehow, Bilbo manages to keep himself and his party alive, often surprising himself in the process.

The book differs from a great many of its imitators in that Tolkien (a professor of Old English at Oxford) manages to reproduce a fairy tale-like voice in his writing, yet keep it above a fairy tale level. It has that "When the world was young, and Man was yet unborn..." type of feel to it, while still being incredibly complex.

Yes, complex. While not nearly as detailed as the full "Lord of the Rings" trilogy, for which Tolkien invented entire languages, the book and its inhabitants still fit together as a cohesive whole, for it is set in the same world as the trilogy, only less fully explained. Even the songs sung by the creatures in the book (the goblin slave-song, for example) fit perfectly. Imagining Tolkien's horrendous creations is not at all difficult, even if one has not seen any of the artwork dedicated to the story, nor the animated movie version (which is so-so at best).

Tolkien's writing style may be a bit wordy for some, but if you can get past his three page descriptions of roads, there is an incredible story locked within the pages of "The Hobbit" waiting to be released.

One final warning, though: if you let yourself into the world of Bilbo Baggins and his friends, you'll never really get the whole way out again.

Fast Forward

by Pat Wilshire

The tales of King Arthur and his knights of the round table have been told time and time again throughout the ages. It should therefore come as no surprise to anyone that with the advent of the movie, filmmakers began to present their own versions of the tale. These versions have ranged from the so-so to the terminally putrid, with one, shining exception: Excalibur.

"Excalibur" is the exception to the rule because it takes its subject seriously, rather than merely seeking to exploit the legends of "sword & sorcery" fans who usually attend such movies.

For example, "Excalibur" follows the storyline of the accepted sources for Arthurian legends, in particular "LeMorte D'Arthur." Although it is not scrupulously faithful to this work, it is much more so than other films of its type.

In addition, "Excalibur" is a big-budget film, or at least has the look of one. The fight scenes, with all the attendant mayhem, are faithfully executed and do not, for once, look fake. The armor is gorgeous, Camelot is sumptuous, and the mystic places (such as Morgan Le Fay's forest) are suitably eerie.

The soundtrack is all that could be asked, the music being drawn mostly from Richard Wagner's Ring cycle with a stirring piece

from Orff's "Carmina Burana" thrown in during tense scenes.

The acting is good, with Merlin standing out above the rest. Here he is not a weird old man, nor is he Socrates with a magic wand; he acts, looks and sounds like a wizard: fallable, but oh, so dangerous. Arthur, Guenivere, Lancelot and Percival are all well done, but conspicuously absent is Galahad as the screenwriters remain true to the earlier Grail legends where Percival completes the quest rather than the modern Galahad.

Fans of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Camelot" will find this interesting as a more "realistic" picture of what would really have occurred if the "Morte" tells a true story, and fans of swordplay and "knights in shining armor" will find here the zenith of the genre.

The movie is rated R for reasons that are easily apparent upon viewing the film. There is nudity, bloodshed and lots and lots of violence (although most of it is not particularly graphic), but all told by 1991 standards the movie is reasonably tame.

So, if Disney's "The Sword and the Stone" seemed a little flat to you, and "Camelot" had too much singing and comedy and too little honest medieval feel, give "Excalibur" a try, and see the definitive presentation of the Arthurian cycle.

by Pat Wilshire

Okay, here it is: an appeal from me, the Arts and Entertainment Editor, to you, the reading public.

Do you like what's been going on in my section? Have the stories been of interest to you? I hope that they have. Now for the fun part.

What would you like to see reviewed here? What do you want to know that the Juniata has not adequately informed you about? Are you curious as to where the best ice cream soda can be found (incidentally, it's at Lusardi's in Hollidaysburg), or do you perhaps wonder where the best place to play video games is (Playland in State College)? Have you ever been tormented by the quest for the perfect burger, or that elusive ideal chili dog?

Maybe your taste runs more towards the shopping end of the spectrum. Where can a guy get classy clothes in central Pa.? Where can a girl find the nicest formal dresses? Need a tux? We can find that for you, too.

Okay, here's the deal. Write in to the Juniata box 667 and address your comments to the A&E Editor. Let me know what you want to know about, and my staff and I will set to work immediately. Why, we won't sleep until we've found out what you want to know (unless, of course, you've asked us about waterbeds!).

Remember, we can't tell you about it unless you let us know that you want to know!

Pig Roast has been resurrected

by Brett McChesney

Do you believe in reincarnation? Well, up until this past weekend I didn't. And then something happened...

I woke up on Sunday, got dressed, and prepared to attend the Cloister-East-Off-Campus

approached, we started to recognize people we knew. And then we saw beer. Lots of beer! And a pig! And a whole bunch of happy people drinking alcohol. Could it be? Could there be a group of students at Juniata College who cared so much about something



Tim Buskey helps prepare the pig for roasting
photo by Chris Brosz

Pig Roast "Wake." I knew the picnic was going to be inside because of the rain. It was quite a bummer. The conditions of the All-Purpose Room and the food were embarrassing to say the least. But, that is another matter. After the "wake," I really had no plans and I was feeling kind of down, so my friend and I decided to hop a case of cold-cold Miller Genuine Draft and go out to the lake where we used to have the Pig Roast. Our intention was to say our last goodbyes to our "lost comrade in arms." Low and behold, as we approached the hallowed ground, we saw a bunch of people there.

Well, needless to say, we felt as you would feel if you had seen someone dancing on your old buddy's grave! We went up with the intentions of giving them a right-painful scolding for what they were doing! But as we

that a few individuals actually took the time to organize and implement a large endeavor on their own? You bet your last bottle of beer there is! I was amazed! Finally, we have found something that the college cannot really kill.

Our pal the Pig Roast was resurrected! Snatched from the jaws of death and brought back to those who love it, our new Rebel Pig Roast was born. Its name is different but its soul is the same and it forgives the bureaucracy for what it has done. It is now a better thing. No, it has not changed a bit from the previous years. Now it is just better because there are no gross misconceptions about its nature. We all now know that there is alcohol there and no one reading this can do a thing to stop it. The Pig Roast will live FOREVER!



Stephanie Hersperger, Lauren Denker, Laurie Hepler, Kim Cass and friends enjoy a relaxing day at the off-campus Pig Roast Event.
photo by Chris Brosz

Springfest events go 'Under the Boardwalk'

By Sarah Judson and Heather Behan

Co-chairs of Springfest '91 Springfest is here! Let your thoughts stray away from finals for just a little while and come out and enjoy a weekend at the beach.

This year's theme is 'Under the Boardwalk.' The committee is being co-chaired by juniors Heather Behan and Sarah Judson, with the help of eleven other committee members.

The weekend's events include:

Friday, April 26

Noon - 7 p.m.: Mud Volleyball

10 p.m. - 2 a.m.: Springfest

"Beach Party Dance" - come dance to beach tunes provided by Galaxy Entertainment in Baker Refectory

Saturday, April 27

9 a.m. - 7 p.m.: Sand volleyball tournament sponsored by the class of '92.

11:45 - 1:15: picnic lunch

Noon: Eric Morder and Friends

12:30 p.m.: Bill Hentschel and Doug Holbrook

1 p.m.: Eric Morder and Friends

1:30 p.m.: Boardwalk games part I: waterballoon toss and three-legged race.

2 p.m.: Queen Bee and the Blue Hornet Band

3:30 p.m.: Boardwalk games part II

4 p.m.: Jason Miller and No Control

4:30 p.m.: Dinner

5 p.m.: Crazy Daze

6 p.m.: Best of the beach and boardwalk contest

6:30 p.m.: More Crazy Daze

8 p.m.(dusk): Rocky Horror Picture Show (Oller Lawn) - in the event of rain, the film will be shown in Alumni Hall.

Come out and join the fun on the boardwalk. There will be sno-cones, dunking booths, and more!

In the event of rain or cold weather, the events will take place on Sunday, April 28. If it rains on that day, the program will be moved to Baker Refectory.

Read The Junatian

Each Week



Out of control will perform on Thursday, April 25, 1991. The concert begins at 10 p.m. and will be held at the Colonial Hotel, Penn Street, Huntingdon.

In addition, Out of Control will perform at Springfest, at 3 p.m., on Saturday, April 27, 1991.

Club News

The Baker House Discussions Group would like to announce a suggested summer reading list for 1991:

"The Autobiography of Malcolm X"

"The Last Temptation of Christ" Nikos Kazantzakis

"Satanic Verses" Salman Rushdie

"The Storyteller" Mario V. Llosa

"The Irrational Season" Madeline L'Engle

"Stranger in a Strange Land" Robert A. Heinlein

Please join us for a last good-bye picnic for those seniors who were abroad, sophomores who are going abroad, and international students who will be returning home on Thursday, April 25, at 6:00 p.m. in Detwiler Plaza in front of the Gym. Please sign up in the International Office so we will be able to tell food service how many to expect. Hope to see you there!

by Kristen Guest

Student Government held a meeting last week on April 18 to discuss, among other things, the campus reaction to the date rape issue and to come up with things that the Student Government could do to help the administration.

President Chris Bush handed out a copy of the college's sexual harassment policy to all fourteen students in attendance and asked for extras to be taken to various dorms and hung on the bulletin boards. The policy has never been published before and little was known of it, as was revealed in a discussion between Bush and Dr. Arnold Tilden. It was also discussed that this policy, legally required of the college, refers to the relationship between faculty and students, not students to students. The college is not legally required to have a policy concerning sexual harassment or violence pertaining to student relationships. President Bush and President Robert Neff are concerned that a lack of a policy will condone sexual violence. Dr. Neff is now taking steps to implement such a policy.

Some other plans of Student Government included the Date Rape Forum held earlier this week. The format of the forum was decided upon at the meeting. It was decided that the main purpose of the forum would be to discuss what women can do in the event of a rape and how to go about reporting it to the college, as well as other options such as going to the local police department. The forum would also bring students together to find out how the student body felt about the issue. The Women's Action Committee and their involvement of obtaining female counselors for students was also discussed.

According to President Bush, the reaction of the administration to the plans for the Forum were mixed. President Neff supported the idea whereas Tilden felt it was unnecessary. The students in attendance felt the Forum was a good idea.

The Huntingdon County Arts Council presents the needlework art of the Standing Stone Stitcher's Chapter, April 26 - May 24. A sidewalk reception will be held on April 27, from 11 am to noon, at the Washington Street gallery on the 700 block of Washington Street.

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Dr. Hunter bids farewell to Juniata

by Christine Lundvall

The first thing you notice is the sound of Dr. Hunter's rich, deep voice breaking the silence of the audience. Everyone is deeply absorbed in the story being told. It is *A Christmas Carol*, by Charles Dickens, and the end is nearing. His voice booms out: "...it was always said of him, that he knew how to keep Christmas well, if any man alive possessed the knowledge. May that be truly said of us, and all of us! And so, as Tiny Tim observed, God Bless Us, Every One!"

The little room in Shoemaker Gallery was silent, as if the audience had been holding their breath. After a brief pause, the applause began. Yet again Dr. Hunter told the tale masterfully, with the skill only a practiced orator has. More than one member of the audience left the building teary-eyed, and as one listener said, "I have come to this every year, and I'm really going to miss it." For this was Dr. Hunter's last year of reading the classic Christmas Carol, a terrible loss to the Huntingdon and Juniata College communities.

Juniata College's loss is twofold where Dr. Richard Hunter is concerned. He is also retiring after this semester, an occurrence which will leave many students bereft of a great educational experience. In the classroom, Dr. Hunter seems to dominate the room with his large frame and attention-grabbing voice. His lectures are knowledgeable and strong, showing his complete mastery of British Literature.

It is difficult not to see him around campus. His carefully trimmed long, white sideburns and mustache are his unique trademark, making him stand out in a crowd. If one does not run into him in Good Hall or Humanities, you can be sure to find him at Knox Stadium, running laps around the track. He is probably in better physical condition than many of the students!

Richard Hunter grew up in Philadelphia, the only child of a newspaper editor and a housewife. During his teen years he attended Central High School, the same school his father had attended some thirty years before. He then went to Ursinus College where he majored in English and minored in German.

After graduation from Ursinus in 1945 he attended the Princeton Theological Seminary, where he received his B.D. in 1948. He then moved on to the University of Pennsylvania, where he earned his Master's degree in 1951 and his Ph.D. in 1953. While studying at Penn he taught as a graduate student for experience. When asked if he thought this practice

was a good idea, he cautiously responded: "It's not a bad idea because for those who are eager to become teachers it gives them good practice before getting into a full-time job." While he admitted that this is sometimes at the expense of the freshman student, he believes it to be important in that it gives professors time to teach higher-level literature courses. He also thinks that the usage of graduate-level teachers should be incorporated at Juniata: "Everybody should be teaching a freshman English class who's in the Department, but they should also be hiring three or four M.A.'s who want beginning teaching experience, seem to be good teachers, and then have them do about half of the freshman English so the senior staff would be freed up to give more of a variety of courses. Too much of the teaching time is spent teaching the freshmen and marking papers."

Today Dr. Hunter and his wife Florence live in a simple house on Moore Street, not more than two blocks from the center of campus. They have three children, Jim, Andrew, and Diana, all of whom grew up in Huntingdon. Jim has three children ranging in ages from two to eight years old, who are clearly the pride of Dr. Hunter's eye, judging from the sparkle which entered his eyes when talking about them. He is also eagerly awaiting the arrival of his first grandchild in the Huntingdon area, because Diana is expecting her first child soon. If his excitement is any indication, this new arrival will be very spoiled!

As a professor, he has noticed some changes in the students he has seen, which he is careful to explain. "The best students are as good as anybody ever was and the level of intelligence has not gone down at all, although self-expectation may have gone down." This change in the classroom is also reflected in himself. A paper that might have received a "D" twenty or thirty years ago may now bring a "C" in the same class.

In the classroom, his favorite subject is Shakespearean Drama, his specialty, with Major British Writers I being second on his list. The only wish he has is that this was a school where he could have taught Medieval, Renaissance, and Neoclassical literature separately instead of slamming 1000 years into one term. In his opinion, the information covered at Juniata is a nice background from which to decide what to specialize in or expand upon in the future.

One of the main problems people notice about Juniata is that

there is too much emphasis put on the Natural Sciences, with not enough on liberal arts areas. Dr. Hunter agrees and adds that the administration has not been taking steps to improve the liberal arts education. "I think there's an old, what I call Brethren practicality, that maybe 50 or 100 years ago meant you didn't go past eighth grade because you learned to read, write, and do arithmetic by that time. This makes people that are in this kind of a school concerned with the practicality of the education - concerned with what the students want perhaps more than with what the students should have, and I don't think that's a liberal arts orientation."

One aspect of education which Dr. Hunter feels should be increasing in importance is the study of foreign languages. He sees America slowly losing its dominance the commercial world to countries such as Germany and Japan, and fears that in the future people are not going to be as willing to learn our language as they were in the past. An example of a field where he thinks a foreign language would be advantageous is business. He explains, "If somebody wants to be a success in business in the western hemisphere, they should know Spanish. This will put them much farther ahead because even in America Spanish is becoming more important."

Dr. Hunter also has strong opinions of what an English Literature student's concentration should be. The students should "see it as a valuable area to study because in plays, novels, and poetry you're studying human nature." English to him is a way to study people: how they act individually, and how relationships are formed, broken and strengthened, and he thinks that this makes literature a valuable area to study.

Despite the fact that he will miss teaching, Dr. Hunter is looking forward to his retirement. This event will be simple and quiet, with no big changes planned. He is going to stay in the area, relax, and maybe attempt a little writing. He will continue his favorite hobbies, which include following the stock market and keeping up with the sports world. One thing he was clear to point out was that he is NOT in favor of Spring Football season, saying "I'm not that ga-ga about sports!" Sports will play a big part in his retirement though, because he plans to keep himself in shape by walking, jogging, and playing tennis. So, expect to see him around in the future - even if he has left the classroom.

Internships by Mike Ford

The following is a list of paid summer internships that may qualify for transcript notation (without grade or credit). Basic details are listed: see Mike Ford in Good Hall 420 for additional information and application materials. Please note application deadlines: it is essential to apply immediately in some cases. Remember to check the Ellis basement (by the MAC machine) and 4th floor Good Hall (next to computer room) bulletin boards for additional internship listings (new info posted each week).

Students may still apply for summer internships that they have initiated themselves, noticed on a bulletin board, or seen in this column. A Juniata application must be completed immediately available in the Internship Office.

This is the last printing of the Internships column this year. Please contact Mike Ford with any questions about summer 1991 opportunities.

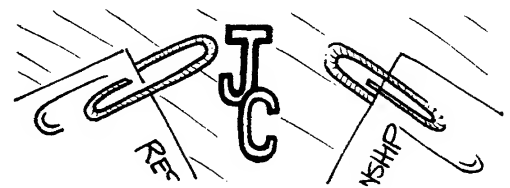
Retail Sales/Management
POE's: Hit or Miss, Pittsburgh, PA and other locations. Intern/Trainee positions with this woman's apparel retail company. Approximately 600 boutique-like stores in 35 states.

Accounting/Marketing
POE's: Hershey Entertainment & Resort Co., Hershey, PA. Intern positions within Hershey park operations as Marketing Intern, Finance Assistant, or Accounting Assistant. Pay: \$4.50-\$5.50/hr.

Allied Health POE's: U. of Pittsburgh Medical Center, Montefiore University Hospital, Presbyterian University Hospital, all in Pittsburgh, PA. Summer positions possible in all typical hospital departments (e.g. PT, OT, Lab, Phlebotomy, etc.). One application good for consideration at all three locations.

Science/Engineering POE's: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Silver Spring, MD. This federal office is offering summer intern positions in science. Must be U.S. citizen and have GPA of 3.0 or greater. Pay: \$6-\$8/hr.

Psych/Soc/Special Ed.: The Devereux Foundation, West Chester area, PA. Positions available as recreation aide/counselor in residential and day programs servicing special education and mental health clients. Pay: \$6.10/hr.



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FEATURES

Tilden responds to crime reports

To Members of the Juniata College Community:

On the evenings of April 14 and 15, Huntingdon Borough Police Chief Daniel Varner and I visited four residence hall lounges to meet with students and share how we respond to reports of acquaintance rape and other violent crimes on our campus. On the afternoon of April 16, Chief Varner and I sponsored a session for faculty members on the same topic and shared what we heard and learned the previous two evenings. I also reported on specific steps we intend to take as an institution. The purpose of this letter is to summarize those discussions for all members of the Juniata College community. First, what we heard:

Acquaintance rape is an intensely emotional issue, as expressed by both the women and the men who attended our sessions. Many believe that the necessary climate for victims to come forward does not exist. There is a perception that administrators will act to protect an institutional image rather than to vigorously pursue a prosecution. Peer pressure in a small community is also an element that can discourage victims from coming forward.

There is a wide-spread lack of understanding about the jurisdiction of the campus judicial process and how it relates to federal and state statutes on felonies and other serious criminal acts. There is confusion as to how the college will respond, what the college can and cannot do, and who will be involved.

Based on what we heard, the student services staff will be taking the following specific steps:

1. There will be a brochure on campus violence with an explicit assertion that Juniata College will not tolerate violent behavior, including sexual assault. Clear steps will be outlined for victims of campus violence. The relationship between the college administration and the borough police will be explicitly stated. The brochure will inform readers that felonies and other serious, unlawful acts cannot be prosecuted by campus officials and that borough police need to be involved. Work on this brochure was begun in the fall and a summary of it will be printed in the Pathfinder.

2. The topic of campus violence will be addressed specifically and directly, during orientation programs.

3. Campus violence, as a topic, will receive greater emphasis in training of both residence directors and resident assistants.

4. Since it's been reported that 97 percent of sexual assaults are committed by men, efforts will be focused on changing men's behavior as we seek to end sexual violence.

5. The student services staff will be giving greater support to both the Womens Action Committee and the Rape Support Group.

6. An "End Campus Violence Task Force" will be chaired by Assistant Professor Janet Lewis and Assistant Dean of Students Dawn Williams. It will be comprised of

students, faculty and administrators and charged with monitoring the actions listed above as well as planning other programs and interventions to end campus violence.

At our meeting on April 16, I extended the following specific invitations to faculty in attendance and, with this letter, would like to invite all faculty members to become involved in the following ways:

1. To share ideas and/or participate in the orientation programming as described above.

2. Similarly, to share ideas and work with Assistant Dean Williams as she trains residence staff.

3. To become involved with both the Womens Action Committee and the Rape Support Group.

4. To share directly with us concerns you have relating to the issue of campus violence.

On behalf of the Juniata College community, I would like to thank Chief Varner for his ongoing support. My personal dealings with the Chief for nearly 14 years have revealed him to be a committed and capable law enforcement professional. Juniata College is indeed most fortunate to have someone of Chief Varner's caliber and character as an ally in our efforts to end campus violence.

Sincerely,
Arnold J. Tilden Jr.
Vice President for Educational Planning and Student Services
April 17, 1991

Along Humor Hollow

By Lia Meyer

Let me begin by extending my sincerest apologies. It brings me grief just to imagine all of you avid "Humor Hollow" fans (I know you're out there) picking up last week's Juniata and flipping futilely through the twelve pages only to find that your search for "Humor Hollow" was fruitless. I, unfortunately, was suffering from a severe case of Writer's Block (in medical form, *Writers Blockus*). However, my doctor has informed me that I am now well on the road to recovery and has prescribed for me to take erythromycin daily as well as to continue with life as usual.

Okay...let's see...I think I'll tell you about my classes this semester. As all good underclass students, I am now taking Introduction to Computers. On my last test, when the teacher asked, "What's an algorithm?" I gave the standard answer: "Good question!" He only gave me half credit, though. Then...um...

Well, what if I tell you about my lunch on Monday. I had this

great, hot, roast beef sandwich. My only problem was that it had gravy on it so I couldn't eat it like a sandwich. And my knife wasn't sharp enough to cut it. You know, I think they should give us steak knives on days that they serve meat. Why don't they? They probably think we'll kill each other or something. Can you imagine the dangers of giving one of us a real steak knife? I can just see the headlines now: "Juniata Students on Rampage; Killing Fellow Students with Brand New Steak Knives. Next Week: The Survivor." Or better yet, "..."

Um...what can I say...steak knives...steak knives...You know what would work better than steak knives? Electric chain saws. I'm always cutting apples and pears with steak knives. But think if I had a chain saw. Especially an electrical one. I'd have that grapefruit sectioned in no time. And I probably wouldn't even notice that fruit juice that normally squirts out so much, what with all the pieces of table top flying everywhere. Or better yet, what if I knew karate? I could

slice pears and defend myself against the evil Fruit-of-the-Loom guys simultaneously. Yup, that would be my motto, "Nobody bothers me." And if anyone...if anyone...

Let's see...if anyone...If anyone would like to...no, no, that's no good. I don't think I like having *Writers Blockus*. I hope it isn't contagious. And I hope it goes away in time for me to write my personality term paper. Dr. Wright, if you're reading this, keep in mind this terrible disease which is plaguing me when you read my paper. Please, be lenient; I suffer greatly. Again, my apologies to all you "Humor Hollow" fans about last week's mysteriously missing article. Maybe next week, after we fix all this stuff with my editor-in-chief and after I've fully recovered from this horrible, fatal disease, "Humor Hollow" will again be worth your time and trouble to read. In the immortal words of Ed and what's-his-name, "Thank you for your support."

From the Archives

by Shannon A. Wenzel
Notable articles from the Juniata for the week of April 25...

One Year Ago: 1990...

The JC business department schedules an evening business course for area adults. The Spring Fest activities are to start on Friday -- mud volleyball, food, bands, and a movie are on the schedule. John Deppen reflects upon the life of David Abernathy. Dr. J. Buchanan presents an article on peer harassment. Top 30 Hit: Robert Plant, "The Hurting Kind." "Guys and Dolls" is reviewed by Dr. C. Merrill. A report from the College Press criticizes the absence of student questions in classes. Residence Hall Senator petitions are made available. Seniors have only 17 days left until graduation. Applications for peer advisory positions are available.

Five Years Ago: 1986...

The Committee on Alcohol Studies will hold the 1986 "Punch Bowl" trivia show to promote the awareness of the JC alcohol policy. The U.S. attack on Libya receives support from 71 percent of those polled. A 1985 poll of incoming freshmen finds that JC is the first choice option for 81 percent; however, only 58 percent believe they will be satisfied with their choice. The JC theater will present "Kiss Me Kate." Concern is expressed over the increasing number of colleges accepting Pentagon research funds. Dr. Robert F. Berkhofer, historian, will lecture on a critical analysis of United States history. Raft regatta meetings continue to be held. JC students marched in Washington, D.C. against the "Star Wars" program. General Motors offers students a low interest loan for new GM cars.

Ten Years Ago: 1981...

The JC van service to Penn State left students stranded in the town on three occasions -- a lack of communication blamed. A JC senior, Craig Allen, releases an album. Don DeArmitt, Student Government President, expresses the desire to maintain student-administration cooperation. Steve Landesberg, of TV's "Bar-

ney Miller," entertains in Oller Hall. JC trustees approved the building of a Sports Recreation Center of over 55,000 sq. ft. -- with a price tag of over \$4 million. The Raft regatta rules are published. The annual Spring Fest activities are announced -- dances, club activities, etc. are planned. Dr. Robert Fisher takes students on a maple sugar harvest. The third floor of Pink Palace is closed for room draw. President Binder is elected the Vice President of the American Association of University Administrators and is appointed to the Yugoslav-US exchange committee. Applications for the Baker Peace scholarships are offered.

Twenty-five Years Ago: 1966...

The Student Committee on Racial Equality (SCORE) raises funds for a student-funded scholarship. The scholarship is designed to emphasize students' concerns with admissions policies. Student Senate approves club budgets. On Wednesday, the Ugly Man on Campus will be chosen. Susan Shaffer is elected May Day Queen. The annual Spring Carnival was a big success -- Professor Cherry took a real "beating" as the fender bearing his name is demolished in the car-smash. The May Day Dance theme will be "A Night in the Desert." The rumor concerning the registrar's distribution of Green Stamps to those students who do not change their schedules is false. The students express concern over a lack of social activities. The UFO scare on Monday was actually a large, green meteor. The faculty and students express the need for independent study projects. Professor Oller travels following his recent retirement. JC is credited with one of the only language labs in the country. Movies of the Week: "Fellini's 8 1/2" and "The Ugly Dachshund." The Juniata's circulation is 2,000.

Fifty Years Ago: 1941...

Students are still on break. No issue.

More next week...

International News

HOUSTON, Texas (CPS) - Four months after settling a case in which a faculty member sexually harassed a student, Rice University faculty members voted March 19 to effectively prohibit teachers from dating students.

The guidelines ask students to file sexual harassment complaints formally, and warn professors that dating students can get them in trouble "even when both parties appear to have consented."

On Nov. 5, President George Rupp "severely reprimanded" a professor for "mistreating" a female graduate student, although Rice has refused to divulge any details of the incident.

Quotes

"We are in the job of saving lives and we're going to save lives and do a good job of it." -- Army Maj. Gen. Jay M. Garner, the senior U.S. commander on the ground in northern Iraq, on the effort to build and protect camps for Kurdish refugees.

Quotes

"Gov. Sununu's travel has been in accordance with official authorization for chief of staff travel." -- White House spokesman John Herick responding to reports that White House chief of staff John Sununu has been using military jets for personal and political travel.

Read The Juniata Each Week

Wayfarer's Journal

The following two Wayfarer articles may look familiar. They appeared in the February 14 edition but needed to be reprinted because the authors were misprinted. I would like to personally apologize to all of the authors for the mistake. Both articles were very much appreciated and very informative. They do display two vastly different views of the experience abroad and therefore it is felt that a full reprint is needed. Deborah Dougherty.

Happy New Year from Budapest! Yes, Budapest, Hungary. Ex-communist country and "borderline" third world. Unbelievable isn't it, but that's what happens when you have a Eurail.

This cultural experience has been one of the many we have had since choosing to take advantage of the Junior Year Abroad program. Please don't let the thought of Budapest scare you. It isn't such a bad place to be on New Year's Eve. Even though no one speaks English, and we certainly don't speak Hungarian, we have had a great time and the CHEAP McDonald's makes it even more enjoyable.

This letter is being written from two different perspectives. Jim and Hillary are studying for the entire year in Hull and Stephanie and Betsy are in Cheltenham for, technically, only a semester (although they have decided to stay the entire year because they've enjoyed it so much).

There are a few things that we have discovered that those of you at Juniata considering a year abroad might like to know. First, if you're still wondering if a year abroad is "right" for you, stop wondering and "Just Do It!" There are the obvious academic advantages of studying under a different system, and there are the innumerable cultural advantages as well.

Academically, we've been challenged by a system totally different from that at Juniata. Rather than have our objectives and study habits set forth by professors, England's system is much more self-initiated. This system has challenged us to set our own goals and devise our own ways of reaching them. It has caused us to not depend on constant assessment but to think and work more independently, a necessary skill for the real world.

Culturally, the benefits have been incredible. We are now

aware of obvious differences such as language (yes, they do speak quite differently here in England!) and their social customs. But with the drinking age of 18, this is a great place to spend your "pre-21st" year (without being carded and no alcohol policy). There are even farther reaching differences. For example, Britain is very class conscious. There is a definite working class and middle class. This affects everything they do, everything they say and everything they think. Also, the British do not feel as compelled as Americans do to continue their education immediately after graduating from high school. Therefore, a great many of our classmates are "mature" students. By studying abroad, we have been exposed to a social system very different from that at home and have had to come to terms with it. This will obviously be beneficial in later life when we will undoubtedly have to deal with other "non-Americans." This whole experience has shown us that "Hey, the American way isn't the ONLY way. So, how are you going to adapt and deal with it?"

We're sure you've all heard of the incredible travel opportunities people have had while studying abroad. Well, they have not been exaggerated in any way! Between the four of us, we've probably seen most of England (or we will before leaving). And that's been great. But imagine being able to take an overnight ferry and finding yourself in Amsterdam. Or how about a 2 hour ferry ride and being in Calais, France: a 3 hour train ride from Paris? And of course, there is the Eurail supplied by Juniata. Let us just tell you where we've been thus far on our trip: Paris, Nice, Geneva, Luzerne, Zurich, Rome, Venice, Vienna and, of course, Budapest (we are planning to see Salzburg and Innsbruck, Austria as well as Munich and Berlin within the next two weeks). Not only have we seen the places we've been learning about in classes at Juniata, but, after this experience, it's a great confidence booster to know that if we were "stuck" in any city in the world, we could find our way around and survive. For those of you who still have the chance to study abroad, take advantage of this great opportunity.

Of course, this year hasn't been without its disadvantages

have a philosophy, "Eat, drink, have fun and then if there's any time left over, get your assignments done!"

Individual classes generally meet for 1-2 hours a week which leaves a lot of time for sleeping, shopping or visiting the local fish and chip shop (or French fries like we used to call them). When we do actually need a weekend away from this exhausting schedule, we've found trips to Scotland, London and Ireland easily accessible.

Soccer (or, as they call it, foot-

and frustrations; we can't fail to mention them or else we wouldn't be giving you a true picture of the experience. Obviously, it's very difficult to adjust to being such a long way from home and knowing we can't go home for a weekend or for Christmas break. At first we felt isolated. No friends, no familiar clubs or sports teams, not even a familiar class schedule. The only familiar thing is the language and even that can seem foreign at times! And the food! Oh my, the food. Let's just say that if you gain weight while in England, you must be drinking lots of beer 'cause it ain't the food!

There are many other things that have frustrated us and even angered us while we've been here. But, to be totally honest, they quickly become very trivial and insignificant. Once things began to click, we settled in and felt right at home. All the things that we swore were better in America have faded into the background and, unless we really try hard, we can't recall them.

This whole experience, though, has really shown us how good we do have it at Juniata. Even with the trouble with the salad bar. There are times we would love it - there is not a salad bar here. Also, we would love to be given the same meal 2 times a month. We have it about 2 times a week. Also, we have really come to appreciate organizations like "The Blue Army." We have gone a month without a shower and only a bathtub. Yes, we truly have it good at Juniata and this year abroad has made us see that and appreciate it more.

In closing, we'd like to say that if you're one of those people who don't feel challenged by what Juniata has to offer, study abroad for a year. This is definitely a culturally challenging option offered by Juniata which we feel is right for everyone. You learn about another culture, you learn about yourself and you also view your own American culture in a different light. As Kim Richardson explained to us, it's not easy by any means. But, if it were easy, everyone would want to do it. So take a chance and come abroad. Even if it's only for a semester. We think you'll definitely be glad you did it. We know we are!

Hillary Mitchell, Jim, Betsy Derr, and Stephanie Smith

ball) and rugby games have replaced our old American football games and are usually followed by a rigorous night out at the Student Union bar. And for you girls considering a year over here, we must admit the British men's accents will melt your heart (Sorry Joel and Rick).

Although this year has been really great and our experience unique, we miss all of you back home and are anxious to get back to you all next fall!

Amy Hohman and Heather Weiss

Dr. Kim Richardson 'up close and personal'

By Pete Testan

It's a Tuesday morning and she is solving the problems of a foreign exchange student with maternal wisdom and sympathy. She asks her secretary in an urgent, yet friendly manner, "Is it too late to get Germany on the phone?"

Moments like these typify how Dr. Kim Richardson handles her career, and her life, on a daily basis. In her, there is a constant striving for integrity, a striving that is fueled by her work-dominated lifestyle. "I get very involved with my work. I want to do it with integrity. I want to do it with energy." She is meticulous in the way she speaks, dresses, and wears her hair. Each word from her mouth is both well-formed and thought-out. On this day, she wears a wrinkle-free blue dress complimented by a red scarf. Her hair is wavy, yet perfectly in place. Her voice is bubbly, her smile wide, two proofs of her friendliness. Dr. Richardson is more enthusiastic about her job and other people than she is about herself. "I think of myself as very stodgy and boring."

Dr. Richardson is Juniata's Director of International Programs. She is not only responsible for screening, advising, and sending Juniata students abroad, but also accepting foreign students from schools such as Leeds. Hesitating for a moment, Richardson changes the subject from herself to the programs that allow foreign professors to come to Juniata and for Juniata professors to go abroad.

Dr. Richardson feels strongly about having an excellent international program. "If Juniata is to survive in the twenty-first century, we need to take a more international perspective." On her office door is a bumper sticker that reads "think globally, act locally."

Dr. Richardson believes that going abroad can give students distinct advantages because they are not only "travelling abroad, but living abroad." Living abroad provides students the opportunity to become a part of the culture through living in dormitories with students of a culture and taking courses in the language of that culture. This is important not only because it makes a student more independent, but also because "it's going to be a rare job in the 21st century where you never come in contact with another culture."

Dr. Richardson is no stranger to living abroad. The daughter of an agronomist and born in St. Paul, Minnesota, she lived in Mexico City from the time she was four until she was fifteen. Dr. Richardson describes this period in her life as "magical." She lived in a large house that was filled with servants. The large amount of them freed up her mother's time and enabled her to take her daughter on many afternoon trips to the zoo or to the park. "Every day was magical, sunny and warm. I had this really interesting curriculum at school, and I had a mother who had nothing to do in the afternoons but play with her kids."

After returning from Mexico, Dr. Richardson finished high school and attended Duke University, where she received her bachelors degree in political science. Looking back on

her college career, Dr. Richardson not only remembers the great classes she took, but also a conversation she and her father had over dinner one evening. Her father told her that the most important thing she would learn in college would be how to make friends. Although she didn't believe it at the time, she now believes her father was never more right.

Dr. Richardson got her practical teaching experience at Old Dominion and Temple Universities as a teaching assistant. It was while writing her Ph.D. dissertation that Richardson came to Juniata. She had been working on getting her Ph.D. from Temple for three years when she was invited by her parents, who were living in State College, to come home and write her dissertation. While at home in 1979, she answered an advertisement in a local newspaper and was given a temporary position at Juniata. That position became permanent and Richardson decided to stay. She received her Ph.D. from Temple in 1981.

Dr. Richardson was an education professor at Juniata for several years before she replaced Professor Buff Vocke as head of Juniata's International Program in July of last year. Though she loves her new job, she misses being in the classroom. "I do miss the classroom because of the opportunity it gives you to know students over time and know them well." With a certain sadness in her voice, she says that in her current job she has a lot of "connections to paper and to the computer, but I haven't got the connections to students I once had, and I miss that enormously."

Dr. Richardson's true dream in life is to "continue growing and developing" as a person. Another central dream of hers is to travel to China once again. The first time she went to China, she loved it. "I adored China; it was exotic, it was beautiful," she says with excitement. Richardson says passionately that she is "dying to go to Africa, and if I go I know that I'll love it." Her meticulously organized office reflects her passion for world travel. On the smudge free white walls classical paintings hang next to a detailed world map.

Dr. Richardson talks modestly about the proud moments in her life. She nervously says that her proudest moment came four years ago when she won the "Linbach Teaching Award."

In her few spare moments, she enjoys reading and gardening. Another big part of her life is her husband, who is also a professor here at Juniata. Dr. Richardson emphasizes that she thinks it's great that her husband (Sandy McBride) works here in a profession that she knows so much about. She adds that if he didn't, she would "miss knowing what her husband's career and life were like."

When it comes to regrets, Dr. Richardson jokingly says, "regrets, everybody's got regrets." Fidgeting slightly, she goes on to say that she occasionally "regrets going into education because there isn't a lot of money to be made." Then she

(Con't on Page 9)

OTHER NEWS

Mrs. Neff
from page 1

My Hands to larger service, and My Health to better living, for My Club, my Community, and my Country.

She was also involved in the Girl Scouts. She claims that these activities opened the door to her interest in home economics.

"I really at one point was interested in being a county agent, but of course when I moved to metropolitan areas, there were no needs...so that's how I went over into teaching," explains Mrs. Neff about how she became a junior high home-economics teacher.

A 1959 Juniata College alumnus, Dorothy Neff says she wasn't very open-minded about her school choice. "At that time, Juniata had a very good program because it was so largely science based." The fact that her mother's family had a history of attending Juniata probably influenced her also. Her mother's family, the Culp, came to America in the 1700's from Germany and settled near Pottstown, Pennsylvania, on a farm deeded from William Penn. Despite her long family line of Juniata alumni, Mrs. Neff considered other colleges such as Drexel and Cornell, but "I graduated in a class of about one hundred and fifty-five with a double major in home economics and general science." She describes her first two years at Juniata College as basically chemistry, biology, and physiology.

"I've never run into any home-ec majors that have had that kind of science background," says Mrs. Neff with pride in her voice for a Juniata education. "I always taught with scientific principles because I was so involved in that in my student teaching. Every school I went to, I redid the curriculum."

Mrs. Neff taught in Connecticut upon graduation. She went to Connecticut to be nearer to Robert Neff who was attending a divinity school in New Haven. She and Mr. Neff met at a church youth group meeting in Wilmington, Delaware. They dated "now and then," as she puts it, until Mr. Neff went off to college in Kentucky. A year later, when Mrs. Neff was heading off to college, Mr. Neff returned to Pennsylvania, after fruitless efforts to persuade her to come to Kentucky, and attended Pennsylvania State University so he would be close to her.

This give-and-take relationship between Dr. and Mrs. Neff endures even thirty-two years after their August wedding. Mrs. Neff stopped teaching for a few years to raise their two children, Scott and Heather. She also accompanied Dr. Neff to Tubingen, Germany, where he studied under a Yale scholarship. While on the continent of their ancestors, Dr. and Mrs. Neff traveled extensively. Mrs. Neff speaks matter-of-factly about her travels. On the imaginary map in the air, her hands trace the routes for her visitor's eyes.

As Mrs. Neff recalls, "We went over to Australia and down into Italy. On the winter vacation we went over to Vienna and that area for Christmas. In the spring we went into France, Spain, Italy, and back down into Germany. We enjoy traveling."

Mrs. Neff still travels with her husband. "If Bob goes into New York or Harrisburg, I go along, just to give him company." Mrs. Neff's support for her husband is evident by

her willingness to move wherever his job placed him. After finishing graduate school, Dr. Neff was hired as a professor at Bridgewater College, Virginia. After a year in Virginia, Dr. Neff was offered a position at Bethany Biblical Seminary in Chicago, Illinois.

"He sort of felt like this is what he had prepared for and he should take the opportunity, so we moved to Chicago," recalls Mrs. Neff with a shrug suggesting that the move was meant to be.

In Chicago, Mrs. Neff resumed her teaching career for the next twenty-two years. She describes her lifestyle then as "very scheduled" as she balanced her profession with raising her family. She taught home economics and led the life of a homemaker. In whatever city or country she lived in, she made a house her home. Five years ago, the position of Juniata College President was offered to and then accepted by her husband. Another home needed to be established. Changes resulted.

"When this position was offered and we moved back to Pennsylvania, I knew pretty much that it was going to be a major type of change. I had left suburbia, the whole suburban rat race, the toll ways and all that to come back to a rural environment," says Mrs. Neff. The tranquility of Huntingdon surely contrasts to the west side of Chicago. As she and her guest chat, the warm afternoon breeze whispers over the daffodils on the coffee table, blowing a glorious scent to her guest. The first robins of spring hop delicately outside the open French doors. No, Huntingdon isn't comparable to Chicago, and in more ways than one, as Mrs. Neff explains.

"The hardest thing coming here was giving up my pay-check that said I was rewarded financially. I'm still working through that. I'm not sure how I feel about it all and yet it's nice to have the freedom to do what I feel like doing."

She admits that she missed some of the professional lifestyle, but she feels she would have to do things differently if she were to pursue a teaching career and also fulfill the expectations of the President's wife. She realizes that although she isn't hired, there are a lot of unwritten expectations. "I just handle it. I knew it would happen. I think I looked at it pretty honestly and decided that's how it was going to be," Mrs. Neff says bluntly. She admits though, that she is still adjusting to her lack of professional accomplishment.

"I wasn't sure how I would adjust because I was so invested with the students in a school situation, but it really has been nice. I haven't missed the classroom, basically because there are so many activities here on campus. That's just sort of our whole life."

Mrs. Neff's activities at Juniata include organizing activities for trustee spouses during trustee weekends, planning meals for functions such as alumni weekends, graduation, special dinners and continental breakfasts, and doing all of the "trouble shooting," as she puts it, in assisting the President in social affairs.

Mrs. Neff says of her role as entertainer and social organizer, "It's stuff I enjoy so I don't feel angry or bitter about the change. Food and nutrition are the areas I like most, so I have fun messing in that area."

Mrs. Neff is often seen on campus at numerous sporting events. "That's

the fun part of the job," jokes Mrs. Neff with a smile. As a high school student, Mrs. Neff played four years of varsity field hockey...her biggest love. She also played some basketball and softball. As a Juniata College student, she pursued her athletic enjoyments in intramural clubs.

The buzzing of the cake timer brings Mrs. Neff out of her reveries and reminds her that her cheesecake is nearly finished. "Oh, I just want to have some baking done for this Easter weekend ahead of time, so I can spend time with my guests," explains Mrs. Neff.

Her visitor inquires about the piano in the corner of the room. Mrs. Neff says she plays it, but for her ears only. Her love of music was apparent to her guest, for when she arrived, Mozart's rich music greeted her. Mrs. Neff's cultured taste is also seen in her likes of ethnic foods and her preference in art.

"I enjoy life. I think you make your decision; you weigh all the things before you make your move, and then go with it and make the most of it."

From Chicago, Illinois to Tubingen, Germany, Dorothy Neff has made a home for her family and has openly supported them. As a name meaning goddess of gifts, "Dorothy" suits Mrs. Neff well. She thinks her decisions through clearly. She is a loyal wife and mother. She gives her services to better living. She gives her Head, Heart, Hands and Health to her community and country. Juniata College surely appreciates her gift as our First Lady.



WASTED YOUTH.

Let's
from page 1

opportunity? It is a sad day when statistics show that a black boy is more likely to go to prison than to a university. Can we sing of our "sweet land of liberty"? We need to do the "hard work of freedom" right here.

President Bush tried to cover many topics in the State of the Union Address, but many of his words have been proven empty. He speaks of education, but his plans do not address the need to improve public education, so that everyone can afford it. He speaks of reducing crime, but opposes a crucial gun control bill that would require a 7-day waiting period in order to check for a criminal record of a person who wants to buy a handgun. He

speaks of saving the environment, but does not explore alternative sources of energy to end our dependence on oil. He speaks of fighting racism, but yet continuously vetoes the bill of civil rights. Let's take the log out of our eye.

President Bush, People of the United States of America, we should do the "hard work of freedom," and we should make it work. But it must start at home and it must apply to everyone. We can't live on blind patriotism. But I believe in our potential. And I believe in a day when we will be able to say honestly:

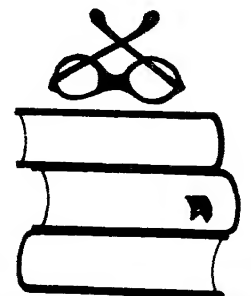
My country 'tis of thee,
Sweet land of liberty
Of thee I sing...
Land where no homeless lie,
Few welfare children cry,
And peace jets soar the sky—
Let freedom ring.

Richardson

(Con't from Page 8)

becomes more serious and admits, "yeah, I do have regrets." She regrets, for example, not having gone into the foreign service or to law school, after majoring in political science for four years. Instead, she got married, which is one decision she very clearly does not regret. "Getting married was a thing girls were supposed to do. I was a person who grew up in the sixties—our goal was primarily to get married, which I did." Her regrets are in the sense of, "what if, what would it have been like if I had done that." Dr. Richardson talks quietly about another regret -- not having children. "Growing up, I wanted ten children; I wanted them hanging out every window of the house. I still think I would have loved that," she says, smoothing her dress.

Although Dr. Richardson never had children herself, she has had, in her career, a wonderful opportunity to interact with them.



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"Andrea, Rob and the committee deserve a pat on the back for all their hard work and dedication," said London. "The student fund-raising committee was so successful that we plan to continue it for years to come."

Members of the student fund-raising committee include: Jeff Fertman, Darren Carns, Bub Parker, Jim Campbell, Jim Hahn, Scott Beatty, Colleen Law, Joe Calamita, Renee Jones, Anne Marie Dinwoodie, Wendy Wengert, Dawn Vangrin, Deb Dougherty, Mike Hogue, Mike Land, Jen Martinez, Smokey Glover, Bonnie Fogel, Andy Larmore, Joyce Agatone, Teresa Richards, Kathy Collins, Vicki Pike, Phyllis Heverly, Tim Leipold and Steve Hess.

London added that students interested in getting involved with the committee next year should contact Rob Landis.

FEATURES

Juniata's "outdoor classroom" is for all

by Lia Meyer

Fifteen years ago, as Lake Raystown was being filled, Juniata College began the process of establishing what newspapers for years would be calling Juniata's "outdoor classroom." The site was designated to be used for research projects, summer studies, and courses in both wildlife management and aquatic and terrestrial ecology. Juniata College leased the area from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in 1975 under a unique \$1-per-year agreement. Plans included working with the Corps to develop information and education programs including nature study tours, lectures, and short courses demonstrating, among other things, uses of sound ecological principals and practices.

Dr. Robert Fisher of the Biology Department has been in charge of the Field Station at Raystown Lake ever since its beginning. He explains that the station operates as a laboratory ideal for uninterrupted, elongated projects. His main concern is to stress that the station can be used by all POEs including, among others, ecology, limnology, vertebrate zoology, environmental studies and instruction, education, etc. It can even be used for a few HOBO hikes.

In its beginning, the station housed psychology students studying animal behavior and sociology students conducting archeological research. Some of the field instruction may include sampling techniques, water chemistry and fish population analysis, archeological excavation techniques at early Indian sites, core sampling procedures at fossil beds and sedimentary formations, methods of investigating plant and animal communities, and meteorological measurement methods.

Although Dr. Fisher stresses that the station is to be used for research and not recreation, there is another side to this outdoor classroom, as can be found when interviewing students who have visited the station. Mike Home, a senior here at Juniata, has been going to the field station once a week for over a year. He also stayed there doing maintenance work over the summer. His repertoire at the station includes many various jobs by Dr. Fisher's request. However, the aspect of the Field Station which most beckons Mike is its relaxing and comfortable atmosphere.

The nearest sign of civilization is about a mile away. The long drive up "the lane" brings drivers "as close to nature as possible while still having electricity." The station has no television, radio, nor commotion. Mike travels the long road to be alone, sorting out his problems in the "relaxing" atmosphere between wood chores, hikes, maple syrup tapping, and bird calling. His first visit to Lake Raystown's Field Station was on an ecology field trip. Although he didn't think much of the place at the time, Mike now finds the station "invaluable" and swears that "once it's in your blood, it never leaves."

During its early years, the station was used often with visits from college students, volunteer workers from town, and summer courses. Juniata's Field Station attracted the attention of both local and national newspapers and environmental newsletters. However, at present only 5-6 Juniata students at most may be found at the station on any given weekend. Juniata alumni often express how upset they are over the "apathy" of other Juniata College students.

The Field Station is tended by Juniata students, faculty, and alumni, as well as volunteer workers from town. Dr. Fisher especially contributes a lot of time and effort towards the upkeep of the area. Carolyn Copenheaver, a sophomore who has spent a few weekends at the field station, says the people who work there really care. They extend a special effort toward keeping the area tidy, including cleaning up after others as well as themselves when necessary.

The station was formerly owned by Dean Grove as part of his dairy farm. The Laurel Foundation of Pittsburgh and Frank A. Pierce of Ambler, Montgomery County, donated much of the more than \$50,000 which has been used to establish the station as the "outdoor classroom" which it is today. The Field Station is "located north of Entriken, just off Lincoln Township Route 402 and across from the James Creek boat launch" (The Daily News, March 22, 1975).

If you would like information on how to visit the Field Station at Lake Raystown, ask Dr. Fisher. Or you may wait and go with the maple syrup tappers next February/ March during tapping season.

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

CONFRONTATION...CHALLENGE. What comes to your mind as you read these two emotionally-laden words? For many of us the two words more often than not carry a negative connotation. May I suggest that in our efforts at relationship enhancement these two words have the potential to be very positive and helpful, particularly when they are associated with how we relate to our close friends.

Consider the following definition of confrontation: ...An invitation to examine some form of behavior that seems to be self-defeating or harmful to others and to change the behavior if it is found to be self-defeating or harmful to others. It seems to me that when we confront and challenge the negative behavior of another person, it is an indication

that we really do care about that person. When we confront and challenge the irresponsible behavior of a close friend, we are telling that person that we care. How do we confront in both a responsible and caring manner? Consider the following suggestions.

First of all, it must be understood that the motivation behind the confrontation is to help the other person and not to "dump" on them. We are not interested in putting the other person in his or her place or to tell them off via the confrontation.

Secondly, we want to challenge a person's strengths and not his/her weaknesses. What we want to communicate is that they are not using their strengths effectively. With respect and sensitivity we want to place a demand on the person to use his or her assets and resources more fully.



In our reluctance to challenge and confront, we often engage in or become victims of what many counseling psychologists call the "MUM effect", that is, a tendency to withhold bad news from someone even though we know it is in the best interest of the other person to hear it.

In our next article we'll explore additional ways to challenge and confront those people we really care about.

Until next time, be good to yourself and others and think good thoughts.

Wayfarer's Journal

by Michelle Sam

I received a letter from the West Yorkshire Police Department today reminding me that my leave to remain in the United Kingdom will soon expire. When I realized that I have to return home in sixty-nine days, a sense of sadness overwhelmed me. My junior year abroad has been the best experience of my life. I know that sounds like an advertisement for Juniata's international program, but it is a genuine sentiment. Other JYA students have told you about life in England, so I won't saturate you with information. Leeds is a little different than Hull because it is a university rather than a polytechnic.

I suppose this article would be incomplete without mentioning alcohol, so for a moment I'll conform. The pubs are here - en masse. The attitude towards drinking is different here than in the United States. Rarely is there a night when pubs aren't crawling with people, not just students, but the working class, housewives, etc. With so many nightclubs and pubs, the scene tends to become less attractive as the term

wears on. Sometimes it's more fun to watch "Twin Peaks" with a group of Brits who complain about the "bloody weird Americans."

When I first arrived, I knew I'd really miss home. Seven months have passed and I still feel twinges of homesickness, but it's difficult to recall the differences between the two countries. If it weren't for my family, I wouldn't mind staying in England. I've learned so much here. Living far from familiar surroundings and taking four weeks to tour Europe have helped me mature tremendously. I've also gained a sense of independence. If I can travel from Berlin to England alone without getting lost, I can do almost anything!

I've made close friends here who have helped me through bouts of homesickness and shown me how to act "English." Most people are anxious to make foreigners feel welcome and learn to fit in. Friends from home told me, "You can't just leave!" There was no choice. If you want to expand your views, emotions, and opportunities, you have to reach into the unknown. They also cautioned me against falling in love,

but my boyfriend has shown me more English traditions, culture, attitudes, and humour than I could have seen with friends. Coming to an English university as an exchange student is like beginning life as a freshman again, but you accelerate more rapidly once you get over the initial culture shock. I've seen more of Great Britain and Europe in seven months that I've seen of the United States in twenty-one years! Studying abroad gives you new ideas of what to explore in your own country as well.

My enchantment with England has carried me away, so I'll leave the rest for you to experience. Just a warning to my friends - I've taken at least twenty rolls of photos! If you are thinking about studying abroad or have already accepted the challenge, I wish you luck and will be happy to answer any questions when I return this summer. By the way, the music scene here is absolutely brilliant, and I'm coming home with new and exciting stuff to play on WKVR next fall!

Mike Dzanko: Scotland on a Philly scholarship

by Brenda Stark

Kim Richardson, JC's Director of International Programs, announces that Mike Dzanko is the winner of the St. Andrew's Society of Philadelphia's scholarship. This prestigious award allows Dzanko to spend next year studying at the University of Aberdeen in Scotland.

Dzanko is a pre-law/biology student. He applied at JC for the scholarship, and was selected to represent Juniata during the final selection process in Philadelphia. He competed against eleven other applicants from colleges across the state.

Dr. Gary Aichele advised Dzanko through the process.

Congratulations and good luck to Mike as he travels to Scotland!

Quotes

"The last thing we want is to have people conclude from this article that this is a reason to continue to smoke." — Dr. Robert Klesges of Memphis State University commenting on a report showing that people who give up smoking probably will put on less than 10 extra pounds.



Above: The field station before its renovation.

Left: The "Sugar Shack" where maple syrup is made.

SPORTS

Shelly looks to pro future

by Rob Reeder

Ray Shelley was an 18-year-old senior at Warwick High School, in Lititz, Pa., before he ever set foot on a gridiron. Now, four years later, he isn't finished yet. After an outstanding athletic career at Juniata College, he is looking toward the next level—professional football. "My dream now is to play in the NFL, but a more realistic dream is the Canadian league," remarked Shelley.

Ray didn't play high school football until a late age because doctors told him he would never be able to play with an eye injury he sustained playing baseball.

Shelley's career began when one of Warwick's coaches, Mick Sload, told him he was a decent athlete with decent hands and speed. Sload told Ray that he could play an important role in their new run-and-shoot offense. He went out for the team, but didn't become a starter until the third game of the season. In spite of his late start, he made the conference all-star team in the post season.

Following his first start for the Warriors, Ray received his first recruiting letter from Juniata College. He also received letters from other Division III schools, but he chose J.C. because he "wanted to go to a school where the academics were tough, and where I would have a good reputation coming out," says the senior history major from Lititz, Pennsylvania.

Once enrolled at J.C., Ray had to wait in the shadows of his mentor, former Juniata receiver Mike Cottle. He hated the wait, but says, "Cooter taught me a lot in those two seasons, just by watching him run his routes." Cottle's graduation in 1989 finally

brought Ray into the spotlight.

His "best season," as Ray recalls, was this past one, when he came into camp as a pre-season all-American. That was only the beginning of a spectacular season for the six-foot-two wide-out. His Juniata career has ended with many awards and records, including a first team all-MAC bid, and a third team Champion and second team Dan Hansen's Football Gazette All-American selection. He also holds three NCAA division III records from this past season, including average yards per game (114.7), total yards receiving (1,147), and a tie for most touchdown catches with 12 scores on the season.

Upon his graduation in May, a pro football career is "definitely" in Shelley's future. "I'm just not ready to give up the game that I love," the speedster continues, "I just have too much fun playing ball."

Four NFL teams have thus far shown interest in and are currently viewing film of the J.C. standout. These teams include the Cleveland Browns, N.Y. Giants, Philadelphia Eagles and, most recently, the Atlanta Falcons.

Shelley's outlook on an NFL career is very optimistic. In his words, his chances of playing in the NFL are, "one million to one."

If the NFL doesn't work out for him, he has a variety of other options for playing at the professional level. "The Canadian league has also expressed a great deal of interest," says Shelley. "I have a concrete try-out with the Toronto Argonauts on May 25."

Other options include various pro leagues around the world, including

England, Italy and Australia. One other possibility is the newly-formed World Football League, where Shelley says with a smile, "hopefully I'll get some traveling out of the deal."

His immediate goal is the Canadian Football League where he hopes to sharpen his potential. "In five years of football I haven't developed my skills to where I would like them to be," Shelley says with some regret. He feels this valuable experience would better prepare him for the NFL in two or three years.

If a pro career doesn't work out, or when he reaches his "retirement age," Ray hopes to attend graduate school and receive his master's degree. From there he wants to go for his doctorate and eventually teach history at the college level.

At this point in his Cloister dorm room, I asked Ray to describe himself to me. This question was followed by a long pause as Shelley stared at the ceiling and put a considerable amount of thought into his answer. After a moment of silence, he began by describing himself as a football player. "I see myself as being faster than the D-backs I've played against, with above average hands." He continued by thanking Coach Holler and Coach Lach for their help in reading defensive secondaries. "I have the ability to anticipate their D-backs moves, and that puts me a step ahead of the people covering me."

"I have a goal of playing professional football," said Shelley in conclusion, "and I don't like not reaching the goals that I set for myself." Good luck Ray!

Is the Sports Center adequate

by Joe Fishel

assisted by Dave Farling

Although we have a modern athletic facility, the Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center, are the health and conditioning facilities in that building (such as the Nautilus equipment, free weights, aerobic facilities and the indoor track) adequate enough to meet students' needs? Sixty-seven students, 62 of whom live in East, were asked two questions related to the topic of the health and conditioning facilities in the Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center. They were also asked to comment on those facilities.

Students, both varsity athletes and non-varsity athletes, male and female, were asked, "How often do you use the health and conditioning facilities in the Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center?" and "How would you rate the health and conditioning facilities there?"

Nineteen students stated they used the facilities very frequently, 18 said frequently, 14 said occasionally, 9 said seldom, and 7 said never. Rating the health and conditioning facilities, no one rated the facilities as being excellent, 15 thought the facilities were good, 17 felt the facilities were fair, 15 stated the facilities were poor, and 20 students said the facilities were terrible.

When asked to comment on the health and conditioning facilities, the weight room frequently came up in discussion. Basically, everybody said the free weight room was in bad shape. Here are some student comments on the free weight room:

"I was only in the free weight room once, and I think it is terrible." (M. Miller)

"The free weight room is inadequate. It needs to be renovated." (E. Goodman)

"I've been to other schools of comparable size (to Juniata) and their weight rooms were much better than ours." (R. Long)

"If you take the total health and fitness facilities as a whole, it is fair, but the free weight room is very poor." (C. Berger)

"The gym as a whole is modern but the free weight room is pitiful." (G. Bentzel)

"There should be a separate weight room for females so they won't be intimidated to lift." (J. Shadler)

"I never use the KS&RC because I lift downtown. The condition of the weight room here is deplorable." (B. Durkin)

Now, some comments about other health and conditioning facilities in the Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center:

"There is a definite lack of aerobic equipment, such as a stair-master machine or stationary bikes." (M. Howe)

"I'm an avid long distance runner and I would never use it (the indoor track on the mezzanine). It's harmful to the knees and hips. It's an injury track, not a running track." (G. Bentzel)

"Aerobics needs more space, a better floor, and a larger area. I have seen schools of comparable size with a much better aerobic facility." (J. Calamita)

"My high school's health facilities are better than this college's." (C. Wolfe)

Most students felt the health and conditioning facilities needed renovations, especially the free weight room. The free weight room, because of the limited space and poor ventilation, is often hot and crowded. Much of the equipment needs major repairs or replacement.

Improved health and conditioning facilities may not only benefit Juniata now, but also in the future. By improving the facilities, Juniata could attract more recruits in athletics, aid in the off-season conditioning of athletes, as well as the personal conditioning of all the students, faculty and administration.

The administration and others may feel that we have adequate health and conditioning facilities, but over half of the students surveyed felt we had poor or terrible facilities. Our health and conditioning facilities, according to student opinion, needs to be renovated. Health and conditioning is becoming a part of life in the 90's and will continue to be so. This is a fact that Juniata College cannot ignore, and we must constantly upgrade our health and conditioning facilities.

Note: In writing this article, it should be noted that both authors are seniors and are not writing this article out of self-interest, but rather out of concern for the future of the Juniata community.

Should Rose go?

by Scott Stahl

The crack of the bat. The roar of the crowd. These are the sounds of a major league baseball game. They are sounds that Pete Rose may never hear again.

Former Cincinnati Reds manager Rose has two incredible statistics beside his name—baseball's all-time hits leader and convicted felon. On Aug. 23, 1989, the late Bart Giamatti, former commissioner of baseball, conducted an investigation into alleged gambling by Rose. Shortly after, Rose was banned from the game.

On Feb. 4, 1991, baseball made a decision on what to do with players like Rose. The Hall of Fame's board of directors voted unanimously, 12-0, not to allow players on the permanently ineligible list to be bestowed baseball's highest honor.

Although the decision was unanimous, opinions vary. For example, Juniata baseball assistant coach Wes Lingenfelter does not agree with the decision. "I feel that the Hall of Fame is for

what a player has accomplished on the field, not their personal life. There are a lot worse people in the Hall of Fame now."

However, the ruling does not mean that Pete Rose will never be inducted into the Hall of Fame. He can appeal being placed on the ineligible list to the commissioner of baseball. If the commissioner were to grant an appeal, Rose would then become eligible for enshrinement into the Hall.

In contrast with coach Lingenfelter's opinion, Juniata baseball head coach Bill Berrier agrees with the Hall of Fame's decision to a point. "It's a situation that Pete got himself into. There are certain rules and regulations on behavior and I'm all in favor of it. Now I'm not saying he should be banned for life, but I don't think he should go in on the first go around."

Berrier also states that he believes Rose will be reinstated and has many good qualities to give back to baseball. "Once he gets straightened out he can add a lot of positive aspects to the game

either as a hitting instructor or as some type of batting coach. He'll be back in it before too long."

Should baseball's highest honor be given to a convicted felon? Should the moral issue even be considered? Should baseball statistics be the only criteria for enshrinement? As you can see there are many questions in this issue.

Presently Rose is working on a three-month term in a Cincinnati halfway house. He is also teaching Physical Education at a local school. Rose has already served some of his time in jail, where he stayed five months for income tax evasion.

Hall of Famer Eddie Mathews sums it up well in the Feb. 5 issue of "USA Today." "Pete was a naughty boy. I hate to see it, but I understand it...I'd feel kind of funny having him sit next to Joe Dimaggio or Stan Musial or any of those guys. That's part of the game—Keep your nose clean and remember your responsibility to kids."

Good Luck Sports Teams!

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STP	FERDINAND	
OB	OE	BODY
BELLIE	CASE	
EDEN	TILE	FEM
AGO	PAGAN	ORE
DEN	ALAS	BOIL
	DEER	RATES
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Track runs in the rain

by George Maley

The Juniata Track team was on the road again last week, this time in Carlisle to face Dickinson and Albright (in the rain as usual).

The meet was highlighted by strong performances by freshman Heather Underwood, junior Kim Wirth and junior Brian Giachetti.

Underwood finished first in both the 100m High Hurdles and the 400m Hurdles, with times of 16.5 and 1:13.1 respectively. Wirth had yet another terrific day on the track with two second place finishes. She took second in the 800m with a time of 2:32.6 and took second in the 1500m with a time of 5:01.5; both finishes were just one second behind the first place winner.

Brian Giachetti ran the 100m dash for only the second time this season and has qualified for MAC's with a time of 11.2 and took the victory as well. Also, the duo of Warren Gantt and Dennis DeRenzo took third and

fourth, respectively, in the 100m with times of 11.5 and 11.8. Gantt also took fourth in the 200m dash with a time of 24.3.

Junior Chris Fryzlewicz took fourth in the women's 100m dash with a time of 14.1.

In the field events Juniata had a fairly productive day even though they were missing some key people. In the Triple Jump, junior Angie Gessner took second with a leap of 31'5". Lisa DeChano took first in the Shot Put and third in the Discus with a throw of 83'10". Senior Frank Shue took first in the Discus with a throw of 128'11", and took second in the Javelin with a throw of 158'10". In the men's Shot Put Frank Macrina took second with a throw of 43'8" while teammate Roger Long took third with a throw of 40'10".

Of course, last but certainly not least, Rob Rohrer won the Pole Vault again with a vault of 11'6".

Baseball heads to E-town; 10-0 in MAC

by Rob Reeder

Last week the Juniata baseball team pushed its record to 19-7 overall, with a perfect 10-0 in the MAC Northwest division.

The Indians ended their winning streak (9) and their home season on Tuesday with back-to-back losses to York College. They dropped the first game 12-7, and the second game 12-4.

Juniata rebounded on the road Thursday with a double-header sweep of Lebanon Valley. J.C. posted 6-5 and 5-2 victories (in the rain) against the Dutchmen.

The tribe traveled to Wilkes on Saturday to face the Colonels in a two-game series. J.C. won the first game 8-6 behind the strong pitching of Scott "Moon" Munro. Munro raised his record to a per-

fect 5-0. Kevin Neff came on to register the save, his sixth.

In the second game, Scott Close got the start and benefited from a 16-run Juniata attack. Close got the win by going five innings and was relieved by "Gig" Moreau and Nick Spadea. The final count was 16-5.

Dan Strecker led the J.C. offense with a triple, a double and two homeruns, along with 9 RBI's. Kevin Neff was 4 for 8 on the day, and John Bulger was explosive once again with 3 doubles and 4 RBI's.

Juniata traveled to Point Park College on Wednesday and will finish the week Saturday with their final MAC game on the road against arch-rivals Elizabethtown.

Teepee Talk

by George Maley

How much did you say Ismail is getting from the Argonauts—\$18.2 million for four years? The funny thing about it is that the only response you get from people is a subdued "wow, that is a lot of money."

No longer is it big news for top athletes to be paid three and four million dollars a year, but that's a whole other story in itself. So the "Rocket" goes to Canada; most people are upset at the fact that he will not play in the NFL because we will see very little of our Irish friend.

But to tell you the truth, I think he will eventually be returning to the NFL in the near future. I think he will get that Danny Ferry feeling of growing up and wanting to

play in the same spotlight as your heroes. Ismail, I'm sure, had some role models in the NFL and dreamt of playing there someday, possibly even with some of his heroes. So eventually the money he makes in Canada will not be his sole concern and the "Rocket" will come to the NFL.

Scaling the spotlight from the NFL draft as the "Rocket" did overshadowed what went on last Sunday. Twelve out of the first twenty players were defensive players. Where were the QB's, running backs, and all purpose players? Canada? Who knows, but the draft was heavily in favor of winning. You know, offense sells tickets, defense wins games, that's winning.

The Cowboy's took two defensive linemen in the first round. So look out, Eagle fans, the Cowboy's are really back.

The two Quarterbacks to go early were Dan McGwire from San Diego State and Todd Marinovich from USC. McGwire to the Seahawks, (I guess coach Knox was getting tired of Quarterback's he was taller than like Zorn and Krieg). And Marinovich to the Raiders; with the additions of Roger Craig and Ronnie Lott the Raiders will bring havoc to the AFC West. So, although the Bo Jackson's and the Barry Sanders' were not in this year's draft, it was a quality draft from the owners' point of view, especially the owner of the Argonauts.

Quotes

"Doug is deserving of a generous salary ... but this is another example of the unchecked escalation of salaries that's currently plaguing our industry. We thought we made a generous offer." — Pittsburgh Pirates president Carl Barger after pitcher Doug Drabek won his arbitration case—and a salary of over \$3 million for the 1991 season.

Quotes

"Salaries are going up a lot, but people don't complain about movies stars making (big) money; they still go to the movies. We're in the entertainment business, just like movie stars and rock stars. You have to go where the market is and adjust yourself to the changes." — Pittsburgh pitcher Doug Drabek after winning a \$3.35 million salary in arbitration.

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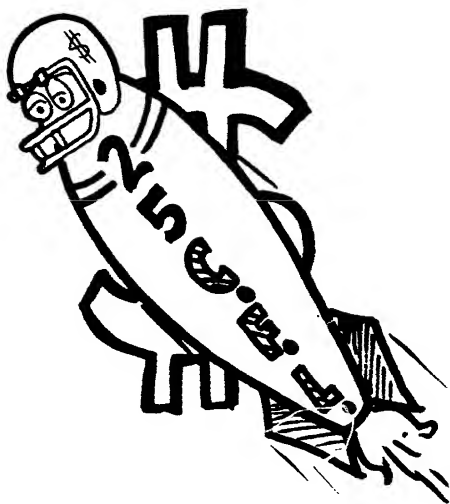
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This Week

FRI, May 3
Trustee Weekend
Final Exams
World Day of Prayer
Graves & Lippman Exhibit-
Shoemaker Gallery

SAT, May 4
Trustee Weekend
Final Exams

SUN, May 5
Mass-Ballroom, 6 p.m.

MON, May 6- WED, May 8
Final Exams

THUR, May 7
Freshman-Junior Departure
Residence Halls close at 4
p.m.
Dining Hall closes at 1:30
p.m.
Solemnity of the Ascension
of the Lord

FRI, May 8
Fellowship Day

**HAVE A GREAT
SUMMER!!**

Thought for the Week

*"To sin by silence when
they should protest makes
cowards out of men."*
Abraham Lincoln



the Juniatian

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Juniata College • Huntingdon, Pa 16652

May 2, 1991



Aichele resigns

by Chris Brosz

On Monday, the fifteenth of April, 1991, Dr. Gary J. Aichele dropped off several letters in Founders Hall which announced his resignation. Aichele, who graduated from the University of Virginia in 1976 with a Judicial Degree and was elected to the prestigious position of Judicial Fellow in 1979, is now completing his third year of teaching as an Associate Professor of Political Science here at Juniata College.

Dr. Aichele states he is leaving Juniata as he has become "frustrated" with a "pernicious and general capacity for people to lie to themselves and to lie to each other about themselves." Dr. Aichele also commented that usually "what we say about ourselves at Juniata turns out not to be true." He outlined these ideas in a letter to the Juniatian written during the first semester that he taught here, saying that he wanted to help create a "just and honest community" at Juniata College. Until a month ago he felt this was a possibility. Dr. Aichele thinks that he has lost sight of how he is a "teacher and a student" and this helped him decide to leave Juniata. Many students were surprised about the announcement of Dr. Aichele's resignation and had assumed he would be staying at least one more year. Dr. Aichele regrets giving that impression but says that he learned "new things about himself and the institution day by

day" and feels that his staying would have not been productive for himself or his students.

Dr. Aichele has applied to a seminary in Pittsburgh, hoping to begin the three years of preparation he'll need to become an ordained Protestant minister shortly after the semester ends. Dr. Aichele has not considered returning to law in any way other than that of an ordained minister, perhaps acting as a prison chaplain.

When asked if he felt that any parties might be glad or relieved he is leaving, Dr. Aichele begins a Biblical-sounding analogy of shepherds and sheep. Dr. Aichele, when he arrived, voiced his opinion that the flock was heading towards a cliff. The sheep include students, faculty, and administrators along with the shepherds. He said that his message was not well received by "either the sheep or the shepherds." He said some sighs of relief may be going up now that a "rather loud-mouthed, aggressive, competitive, apocalyptic person has decided to vote with his feet and go else-where."

Although Dr. Aichele sees his leaving Juniata as a form of "parole," numerous members the student body, faculty and administrators have expressed their desire for him to stay, for which he is glad.

Whatever endeavors Dr. Aichele undertakes in his post-Juniata career, we wish him the best of luck.

We've come a long way

On May 1, 1916, a May Pole materialized on the lawn in front of the gymnasium on the Juniata College campus. "Around it--in a climactic dance--forty girls in 'flowing Grecian gowns' weaved blue and gold streamers. But alas! the first queen and her attendants remained unidentified beauties. Next year's Queen of May, though, was the lovely Ruth Williams (Replogle) a senior from Royersford, Pennsylvania," writes Dr. Earl C. Kaylor in his book *Truth Sets Free*, a centennial history of Juniata College.

Seventy-five years later, women at Juniata College still celebrate the first day of May. The May Pole and "flowing Grecian gowns" have been replaced by business suits and a breakfast, and the Juniata women of the 90's are glad. "May Day has a completely different concept and focus now," said Kimberly Bechtel '92, co-chairperson of the May Day committee. "In the early years, it seems like the women recognized on May Day were chosen for their beauty and then glorified on campus. Now, instead of selecting a May Day Queen and court and Prince Charming, we choose a 'Man and Woman of the Year.' Selection is based on campus involvement, school spirit, leadership, and a positive attitude."

"I think you would be hard pressed to find women on any campus that would be willing to dress in gowns and dance around the May Pole. It may be even more difficult to find a man that would enjoy being selected by his peers to play the role of 'Prince Charming'. Times have changed," added Stacy Wessel '92, co-chairperson of the May Day Committee.

The celebration originated from an old English custom of recognizing the coming of May and Spring with a festival of games, dances, and

skits. The festival included honoring a woman as the "Queen of May." According to legend, the May Day Queen at Juniata was deemed "the most beautiful senior woman" and was chosen by the senior men.

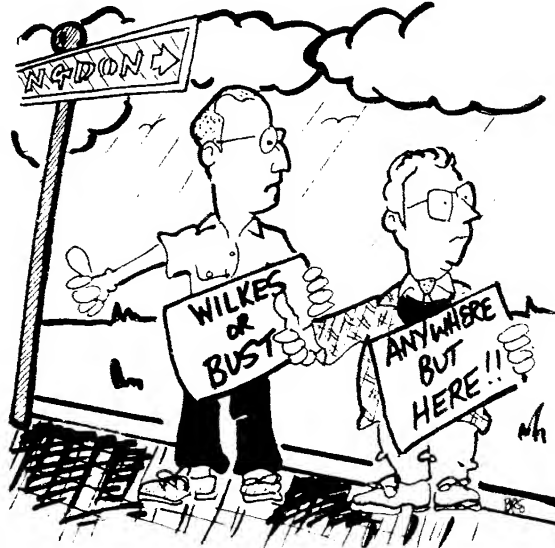
May Day as it is celebrated today on the Juniata College campus evolved slowly over time. The May Day breakfast was started in 1937. Women attended the breakfast in their pajamas and then left to prepare for the other festivities of the day. It was not until 1950 that semi-formal attire was required for the breakfast. In 1960, college men began to serve the women their morning May Day meal. Using a Hawaiian theme, the men dressed in Bermuda shorts and Hawaiian shirts to serve. Flower leis, flown in from Hawaii, were presented to all the women.

Nineteen seventy-four brought significant changes to the celebration. The May Queen title was replaced by a Woman of the Year selection, and Prince Charming became the Man of the Year. "Women's roles had begun to change by the mid 70's," said Janice (Glass) Kensinger '74, a resident of Hummelstown, the first Woman of the Year, "and the college community was making a statement by making that change. It was pretty clear that women were ready for a change and really appreciated it."

"Women were being appreciated for their career aspirations and educational opportunities. The possibilities for women were endless. It was a refreshing change and a pleasant surprise for me," she recalled.

By 1980, the criteria had been expanded to include: cordiality and poise, personal achievement in the arts, sports, or other fields, service to

See We've
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Editorial

The Admissions building here at Juniata is where most prospective students stop with (or without) their parents before deciding to attend our college. Inside that building, there is a small room called the "tour guides' room" and as one tour guide commented, "no visitors go back there unless I take them" (which is not common). Since the April fourth edition of the Juniatian, (which included the controversial editorial), this room, which only tour guides use, has been the only place that the Juniatian has been put out. Editions of our March 28th issue have been readily available until this past week, and the April 4th, 11th, and 18th issues of the Juniatian were not available.

At the first report of this, Chris Brosz asked our distribution manager if she was delivering the paper on time. Tammy said that she had, so one of our staff members inquired at the Admissions Office about the lack of current issues. The Admissions secretary responded that they had received their weekly allotment. Chris then asked the Managing Editor, Brenda Stark, to inquire with administration members Dr. Robert Neff and Charles Kensinger. Mr. Kensinger responded that there hasn't been a conscious effort to put out or not to put out the Juniatian. Also, he said that Admissions has no policy regarding the distribution of the Juniatian to prospective students; although copies are sent each week to the alumni and parent volunteers who help with admissions. President Neff had no comment.

In his April 24th interview with Peter Testan on WKVR-FM, President Neff commented that "in orientation we have to deal more directly with the issue both with men and women and my understanding is that will happen in the orientation that will begin this June." Shouldn't we make it a policy to show prospective students that their future educators are interested and concerned about current campus issues? Sure, a parent reading the Juniatian might ask questions, like "what are the number of rapes at Juniata?" or, "is this campus safe?" But, we are sure that the parents would be more reassured to get the answers to these questions, rather than being ignorant of difficult situations that their children may face. They and their children will feel more secure in knowing that problems are beginning to be openly dealt with at Juniata.

Openness and awareness are key ingredients to a healthy college community. We encourage admissions and the rest of the Juniata community to sustain this newfound, (and healthy) level of awareness and communication.

CSB
BCS
SLH

the Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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BRENDA STARK, Managing Editor

Member of the
Associated
Collegiate
Press

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STAFF:
Reporters: Deborah Dougherty, Kristen Guest, John Bulger, Michael Dzanko, Shannon Wenzel, Kara Dillner, Laurie Hepler.

Photographer: Cara Loughlin.
Advisors: Catherine O. Merrill, Gary J. Alchele

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,
Woe is me!

It's not enough that I have paid extra money for a music course. Nor is it quite enough of a strain on my budget to pay for damage to my hall, which is falling apart faster than it can be repaired. And my lab breakage fee didn't quite push my head under the sea of educational debt. So now this pink ticket under my windshield wiper informs me that I must forfeit my last fifteen dollars to the security office!

I've vented my frustration in every juvenile manner that my heated mind can think of. I sat in the front seat of my car and tossed the little monster over my shoulder as David Letterman would. But I still saw red. I got out of the car and swiftly kicked my left front wheel. How stupid can an educated man be? My hubcap fell off. I stamped over to the "No Parking" sign that, if removed, would provide another parking space and kicked it. Damn! I think I broke my toe!

Well, I'm just as frustrated as I was before, so now, I write.

I've already paid the fine so the bill wouldn't be sent to my mother—maybe it will anyway. Now I'm sitting here with no money and thinking about what I've done. I've dented my car, broken my toe, and given away fifteen dollars that I now have no account of!

Let's step back a little. I knew I had to pay the fine, or else my mother would get a bill and then bore out my skull through the telephone. So I went to the security office and gave the little pink card to the officer on duty. He told me that I owed him fifteen dollars. I paid him in cash. He slipped the cash into the top drawer of his desk and curtly said, "Thank you."

That was it! No receipt, no account book of the money received—nothing!

Let me, for a moment, put myself in his position. Ah! The power! A boy walks into my office (he is a boy to me) and pays me cash for his parking ticket. Thank you very much! Now, shoo boy, I have work to do! I'll just put the cash in a safe place



Riggs
CPS
JOSEPH R. RIGGS, JOHANNES CHARLISSE

International News

By Bob Folk
WKVR-FM News

The State Department has ordered all embassy-dependents and essential personnel out of Ethiopia because of rebel advances on the capital city of Addis-Ababa. Two rebel groups have been fighting for years to overthrow Ethiopia's Marxist government. Private citizens are also urged to evacuate from Ethiopia.

By Bob Folk
WKVR-FM News

The senate voted down a proposed 1% reduction of Social Security payroll taxes. The plan, offered by Senator Daniel Moynihan, was rejected by a 60 to 38 vote. Those senators that opposed the plan thought that a cut would threaten the future of the retirement fund, as well as driving up the federal deficit.

By Bob Folk
WKVR-FM News

Last Monday, April 22nd, Lockheed was awarded a \$65 billion contract to build 600 new stealth fighter jets. Air Force Secretary Donald Rice said the new fighters are extraordinary. The new aircraft will combine stealth technology, super avionics, and super-cruise speed to assure that pilots will have the advantage in any confrontations with enemy aircraft.

and throw away that little pink card that I had to get out of my car to write. I seriously doubt if anyone would know if I just used that money for my lunch tomorrow. I'll just consider it gratuity for my service to the students, much like the two dollars that I demand for helping a student who is locked out of his room.

O.K. So I'm a dirty, rotten scoundrel. I could probably make a good living in embezzlement if I worked for Juniata College. Our security officers surely don't share my dishonesty. But what if they did? I'll bet they could make a killing!

I think next year I won't register my vehicle with the college. That way I won't have to pay the tickets. Ferris Crilly

Dear Editor,
Call it spring fever, and you will be wrong. The tempestuous energy flowing through this campus has a more complex source than physiological effects from a change in the weather.

The anxiety associated with April is entirely predictable; academic demands and campus tensions vie for attention from winter-worn minds, and in recent years the standard student response has been a moderately annoying drone of distress.

This year, the anxiety is of a different tone, and that drone is conspicu-

ously absent. In its place are ominous rumblings of a burgeoning collective voice that is determined to be heard.

Student grievances will continue to be aired with tenacity until this semester ends, but when WKVR-FM goes off the air, and the last issue of the Juniatian has gone to press, the discourse is in danger of fading echoes that will dissipate in the dusty rush of the May 9th exodus.

Summer is sacrosanct, generally reserved for worship of the sun in pursuit of the cash for tuition. Escape from the tedium of academia is a common goal. By the end of August, memories of spring have been bleached away by the summer sun, and guessing the exact date of Mountain Day becomes the first priority of the new academic year. It is not surprising that problems do not endlessly in search of solution.

The call for substantive administrative action on salient issues must be supported by a long-term commitment from students. There is some serious work to be done during the summer: careful research, enhance the credibility of student commentary; reminders, in writing directed to appropriate administrators; and resolve, to take up the problems.

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OPINION

Letters

from page 2

ness with renewed vitality at the very beginning of the fall term.

It is a tough assignment. The emerging student community must plan now, before travel and time interfere, to return to this campus in August determined to assume an active role in the process of change at Juniata.

Jan Hartman

Dear Editor

I had no idea that April 29th was a visitors day until I was standing in line and a woman asked me "Is this the line to get into the cafeteria?" I replied that it was, but not to get her hopes up for anything special. I was thinking about how the night before (Sunday), our illustrious food service had decided to provide only one of the entrees listed for that date on their menu.

As I went through the line I noticed how good the food looked. After making my selection, I went into the dining area and got myself silverware. Low and behold for the first time in months the utensils had no food crust on them and the usual soap film was missing. Perplexed over this change, which I have complained about no less than three times to the food service, I returned to my table. My next shock was when I tasted the food and, much to my surprise, IT TASTED LIKE REAL FOOD! Not like the stuff that Mom makes, but still a better quality than what I am used to receiving at Baker. My onion rings were crisp instead of soggy and the kaiser roll that I got from the deli bar was soft. I tried the chicken (something I have eaten plenty of in Baker) and the meatloaf sandwich. They both were better than normal and my fries were cooked all the way through.

Why isn't the food of this quality normally? The food service is fooling prospective students and I feel robbed. I have to put up with this crap every day because the food service only feels like putting its best food forward on special occasions. That's just not right. We all notice how the food gets better on certain days. I ask you, Mr. McPhail, please make the necessary corrections in your organization to make decent food quality an everyday event, or leave us so we can get someone who can. You have tipped your hat and now we know what our people can do. Why not make this a more regular occurrence? I can see no reason why not.

Thanks for your time,

Name Withheld

Dear Editor,

As you may have heard, I conducted a rudimentary survey of rape and attempted rape at Juniata College in the two sections of Introduction to Anthropology last Wednesday. The statistics I generated using the survey data showed that, in general, the incidence of rape and attempted rape at Juniata College parallels that in the rest of the country. With the editor's permission I will publish a full report of the study in the first issue of the Junatian next fall. I have already provided several of the working groups on campus with the full report, but since the year is almost over, I think it is best to wait and release the full report to the campus community as a whole in the Fall, so that it can serve to refresh our memories about the problem. I am writing this simply to inform you of the survey and its general results;

but more importantly to point out something they show: that Juniata is not an isolated community of peace and kindness in the midst of an unfriendly world. It is a subcommunity of the world, and shares the world's problems, conflicts, and crimes. Just because you spend a good deal of money to live here doesn't mean that the world's problems disappear. Your tuition pays for rent, utilities, food, recreation, and most importantly, an education. It does not pay for social isolation or the resolution of national problems, and it is unrealistic for you to expect it to. However, because Juniata College is a community that is smaller and more closely bound than most, there should be the possibility of creating some unique and potent means of resolving social problems such as rape and attempted rape. I am happy to see that some Juniata students are beginning to investigate these potentials, and I hope the summer will not deaden their efforts or their resolve. I will do my part to rekindle the debate next fall by providing the full report of my study to the Junatian.

Dr. Peter Peregrine
Assistant Professor of
Anthropology

Mr. Editor:

I am writing in response to your editorial on sexual assault and rape at Juniata. You need to get your facts straight. This man legally did nothing wrong. If you would have been professional, you would have reported the facts. Could it be that your close friendship with the so-called "victim" has caused a bias towards this man?

I have been with this man before. He has never forced me to do anything that I did not want to do. He is a very kind, sincere, and considerate person. It hurts me to see my friend ripped apart like this. Through your own professional reporting, you have ruined this man's reputation. Defamation of character is an issue here. It is a shame that something that happens in supermarket tabloids has happened here at Juniata. I just pray to God that my friend can still have a positive attitude about himself and people in general. And as for you, "Mr. Editor", it is people like you that cause controversy, not people like my friend who is innocent.

Name Withheld

Dear Editor,

I am glad to see that The Junatian has developed into a college newspaper of which the community can be proud. I am also encouraged by the large number of letters-to-the-editor. A college newspaper serves the community by providing a meaningful place to present the latest news, upcoming events, topics of special interest, and most importantly the views of the entire community.

I would like to share my view on the performance of Hallmark Food Service. As a member of the Food Service Committee, I am well aware that Don McPhail seeks to provide a tasteful meal for every person at every serving. Yes, problems do arise. If Don is made aware of a problem, he immediately seeks to find a satisfactory solution. If you have a problem while dining at Baker, do not just complain to your friends. Simply find Don and he will do his best to satisfy your wishes. And if you are happy with the food service, please tell Don, Mark, or any food service employee. Every-

body appreciates compliments.

Yet, my purpose for this letter is to address some recent complaints by students about Hallmark. These complaints were reported by Michele A. Neff in her article, "Baker, for better or worse," (4/4/91 issue) and by the so-called Wendell Oliver Holmes Jr. in a letter-to-the-editor (4/18/91).

Neff's article was for the most part very well written. The article pointed out several valid criticisms of Baker. Yet, Neff failed to include an important detail concerning Susan Conway's discovery of a used Band-Aid in her lasagna. This particular bad experience did not occur during the current school year, but during the previous school year. In response to the article, Conway stated, "That incident happened last year. I am happy with the current food service." I hope the circumstances surrounding this incident have now been clarified. I have trust that no one else will discover any foreign material in their food.

As I read the comments by "Mr. Holmes" about the food service, I wondered if he had bothered to take the time to talk to Don. If he truly did have to pick bones out of his hot dogs and hamburgers, then he should have picked up his plate and brought the bone and all directly to Don.

On the issue of cost, does "Mr. Holmes" actually know how much he pays for each meal? Next year, each student will pay approximately \$2.80 per meal for three meals a day. Could another food service, Tote, or any downtown business provide all-you-can-eat-meals a day with as much variety as Baker offers for a cheaper price? I doubt it.

"Mr. Holmes" suggests that he should only have to pay for only the two meals per day he eats. While I too wish Baker could operate under this type of system, Hallmark would have to reduce the variety of choices and quality of the food to operate on a budget of that type. I would like to remind "Mr. Holmes" that Juniata only has an enrollment of slightly over 1,000 students. To offer as much as Baker does for 1,000 students is expensive. Maybe, if the enrollment was 1,500 students, the plan proposed by him could be implemented. But we all know that Juniata is not likely to ever have that many students.

I hope that in the future when someone writes an article or a letter to the editor, that person will find out the facts before making an accusation.

John Olsen

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the April 4th editorial about the attempted rape. I was appalled that the description of the man involved was given. He was not convicted of anything and clues leading to his identity should not have been printed. Any idiot could figure out his identity by asking some questions around campus. If this much information was going to be given about him, why not just give his name? Whatever happened to the rights of the accused or "innocent until proven guilty"? I know this man and I'm not justifying what happened or what didn't happen. I'm just questioning the legitimacy of the event and the responsibility and ethics involved in printing this information about him. It seems a bit odd to bring this to a head after seven months; why now? If it was indeed

rape he should have been dismissed, but was it rape? The accused and the victim told their sides of the story back then; why is it misconstrued now?

Another thing, why can't people put their names after their letters? Even worse, why do people make up names and submit them? Maybe because they are weak and spineless. Or maybe they are friends of the editor or the victim in question. If this was a legitimate account of the event, the issue should very well be addressed, but if it wasn't, this man has suffered a great deal for no reason. I do admire the victim's courage if this event is genuine, but I do question some accounts of incidents like this. I know of a similar incident that was fabricated last year on campus, which was a result of a falling out of a relationship, and was to bring attention to a less-than-credible woman who is very active in the satin sheet business.

A problem arises when men and women have been drinking. Sometimes the girl leads the man on and the guy thinks he is going to get lucky. His desire and push are enhanced. The two get alone and the woman is faced with a situation she hasn't been in before. They are alone and mom and dad are no longer upstairs. The signals she may have given are not necessarily what she wants, but the guy does not realize this. This is where the delicate situation comes into play. I think this is a problem. I know it is not always the girl being a tease because plenty of guys on campus are snakes and try to take advantage of a girl who is intoxicated. Better communication needs to take place before the situation occurs.

The point is to avoid such a situation unless the intentions are true. And most of all—is the event genuine or fabricated? Until that is figured out, both sides must be protected. Lastly, don't point the finger falsely when you assume, because it makes an ASS out of U and ME!

Joe Kimmel

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regard to the editorial of April 4th. Although I was not at the incident when it occurred, I feel that I am directly involved since the victim is one of my best friends. I am sickened every time I remember that night. Because Juniata had always been, in my mind, a "safe" community, I didn't think anything of leaving my friends that night in order to return alone to my apartment. I never thought that moment would be the last time I would feel secure enough to walk alone on this campus at night. When I returned, the attack on my friend had already occurred. I keep thinking that if I hadn't left perhaps I could have stopped the assault from happening. Considering the events however, I probably could not have deterred the aggressor's intentions.

Because the victim is a close friend, I am upset at the actions the school took in handling this matter. After the fact, the school continues to say that the accusations are merely one person's word against another's, even though my friend Missy went through proceedings with the victim. I believe the school feels the assault against Missy did not actually happen because she was able to get away, even though she can sue for sexual harassment according to the law.

Also, I do not understand why the aggressor was not given punishment by the school. I find it very frustrat-

ing that they did nothing after two women were brave enough to come forward. I believe by doing nothing, the school is making it harder for other victims to come forward because they feel that justice will not be served. Also, by hiding an attempted rape, isn't the school taking the chance of putting more students in jeopardy? I do not understand why the safety of the women on this campus was not a concern of the administration.

After seeing the deep emotional scars this event has left on my friends, I cannot imagine what they would be like if they hadn't come forward or sought help. This is why I cannot understand why other women to whom this has happened will not come forward in an attempt to seek some form of retribution for this injustice.

Helene K. Tingle

Dear Editor:

(a letter from the unjustly accused)

When I approached you Friday with a friend (to verify what was said) you informed me of these ridiculous accusations. I have had sexual experiences with two girls this year (fall and spring semester) and I have a fantastic relationship with both of them. You are full of crap! I think you should resign or get fired because I have a very, very strong case against you!

I would like to address the incident that happened in September of 1990. A woman performed oral sex on me by her own accord. She later informed Dr. Van Kuren that she felt she had to do it because she was scared. But not once on that night did she verbally or physically communicate this to me. Our stories matched. I felt extremely saddened by what this woman said. If anyone thinks that I get enjoyment from scaring women you're wrong. I legally did nothing wrong. Still, I have been going to counseling ever since and it has helped me a great deal. Mr. Brosz, I think you should resign.

Name Withheld

The Harrisburg Governor's Veterans Outreach and Assistance Center has scheduled its monthly visit to Huntingdon County for Tuesday, May 7, to provide information and assistance for veterans and their dependents. Regional Representative Paul Brown will be available at the Huntingdon Job Center, 54 Penn Avenue, from 9:00 a.m. until noon.

The Harrisburg Center's home office is open from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and can be called TOLL FREE: 1-800-932-0930.



From The Archives

By Shannon A. Wenzel

Notable articles in the Juniata from the week of May 2...

One Year Ago: 1990...
Francis Hesselbein, former director of the Girl Scouts of America, will speak at the 1990 commencement. Dr. L. Hersch Meyer was selected as the 1990-1 J. Omar Good Visiting Scholar. Letters to the Editor address recent racial slurs made during Cloister's Vengeance Week. The JC Chemistry Department receives a grant from the National Science Foundation for \$100,000 for the purchase of a NMR spectrometer. Dr. Jay Buchanan addresses peer harassment in Counselors Corner. Sixteen JC students are accepted into the Tau Pi Phi national business society. JC business students finish second in the national Tau Pi Phi business competition. JC receives a \$55,000 grant from the Fulbright-Hayes Group Project Program -- enabling JC instructors to travel to the USSR. Brian Simpson wins the Bailey Oratorical Contest. South Hall is named the Hall of the Year -- North finishes last.

Five Years Ago: 1986...

No issue. Finals week.

Ten Years Ago: 1981...

Spring Fest dampened by rain, but the fiddle contest was a big success. Chuck Kensinger performed a series of Magic Tricks at Spring Fest. Jane Brown, the school nurse, is honored at the annual May Day Breakfast. Senia Taipale assumes the Financial Aid Directorship. An editorial criticizes the planned Sports Complex -- noting the lack of

action but the continued requests for funds from the college. A Letter to the Editor rebukes students for lacking independent thought. Cloister holds a Coffee House in the Catharsis. Andrei Codrescu, a Romanian, reads some of his works in Shoemaker Galleries. Over 400 students are scheduled to participate in the Raft Regatta. A "Renaissance" production, "Volpone" will be performed by the JC Theater -- one of the most complex works ever chosen. JC receives a \$6900 science grant to aid research in freshwater invertebrates. Nancy K. Law and George A. Bojalah are named the People of the Year. Dr. Arnold Tilden releases the JC policy on end-of-the-year procedures -- a \$25 fine to violators.

Twenty-five Years Ago: 1966...

May Day activities are scheduled -- the May Day Dance, coronation, skits, receptions, Alumni Day, etc. planned. SCORE (Student Committee on Racial Equality) presents President Ellis with the student funded scholarship program -- an attempt by the student body to offer opportunities to increase campus diversity. Ted Mantenga's Jazztet will perform this weekend. May Day and Alumni Weekend activities will be merged for the first time, creating a college community. WJC, the college radio station, pleads for emergency funds to maintain operations. A Letter to the Editor calls for greater communication on campus -- utilizing campus media. Susie Schaffer will be crowned May Day Queen. Winston Evans will lec-

ture on the Bahai religion, professing unity through peace and brotherhood. Students question the need for Wednesday night dances. Dwight "Zip" Sipes is chosen as the "Ugly Man on Campus". Students exodus to Trough Creek State Park for the Spring Mountain Day! Movie: "Our Man Flint".

Fifty Years Ago: 1941...
JC holds a second Sub-freshman Day for high school seniors. The library holds an auction in order to sell duplicate books. The JC Choir will perform the "Messiah" in Oller Hall -- all 150 members will participate. The Student Senate, under President Labon Leifer, plans to revise the constitution. The Alfarata announces new editorships. Matilda Schwass is the 1941 May Day Queen -- May Day activities planned. Miss Edith Spencer, Dean of Women, visits Penn State for a Dean's conference. The International Clubs from Penn State and JC cooperate to write a paper regarding the war (World War II). Advance tickets to the May Day Coronation are offered -- 15 cents each. On April 24, JC celebrated its sixty-fifth Founder's Day. The war is the topic of the last Frosh lecture -- concerns are growing. Tom Strait gives a piano recital. Movies: "Sea Wolf", "The Great Train Robbery", and "The Little Dictator." Advertisement: Skate sharpening at Ciccarelli's Shoe Shop.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the JC Library Staff for their assistance this semester. Thank You.
More next year....

Wayfarer's Journal

by Jackie Calaboyias

Many of you may have seen me at Juniata this past weekend, April 20th, (well, those of you who know me!!), as I have already returned from my study abroad experience. I spent the past semester in Cheltenham, England, studying a variety of courses--nothing in particular, but I learned a great deal. This experience was the most challenging thing I ever took on, and I am sorry to have seen it go by so quickly!

I have to be honest with you and let you know that I'm not exactly sure what I want to say--except, "Go for it!" But first, let me explain why this was such a great opportunity.

I had originally planned on spending this spring term in Athens, Greece. If possible, I would have spent a year, but the program offered by BCA was a new one and was to be started in the spring. So, I spent the fall at J.C., counting the days until I left. I personally have always had a strong bond with Greece, being that I am a first generation Grecian American. Ties with my culture have always been strong, and for me, this was the opportunity of a lifetime. I can honestly say that I never wanted anything MORE than this chance to study in Greece. For me, it was a dream come true.

However, as the circumstances were this past December, I was "forced" to change my plans. President Bush announced the "DEADLINE--JANUARY 15, 1991." My chances of going to Greece became very limited. For those of you who don't realize, Greece is one of the most terrorized countries in the world, and due to its proximity to the Middle East, it would not be a good place for Americans to be if a war would break out. So, Kim Richardson presented me with two options: 1.) stick with the original plans to go to Greece, and if there would be a war, return to Juniata in January, or 2.) immediately change my plans and transfer my paperwork to the BCA program in England. Within a few days, I decided to change everything and go to England. I thought that an experience abroad would be better than none at all (and definitely better than returning to Juniata). Yet, at the same time, I believed I was throwing my dream out of the window.

Less than three weeks after my decision, I was in England. "Hey, they speak English. They're an advanced country! It won't be that different from America," I thought.

What I didn't realize was that I was in for the biggest challenge of my life. Along with the culture shock expressed in other Wayfarers letters and the disappointment of not going to Greece, I had the immediate problem of the war to

deal with. Seeing how the British people dealt with that issue alone was an experience I will never forget. My first three weeks were harder than anything I ever imagined, and the feelings of homesickness were more than I would ever want to admit.

However, after a lot of complaining, I finally settled in. Those people who saw me recently at Juniata may think that my experience wasn't "successful" or "brilliant," as the British say, but it was. I learned more about myself and how to deal with "unfortunate" circumstances than I could have ever learned at home. I experienced friendships that were difficult to build, but that were well worth the effort. I traveled to places that I thought I'd never see (before I came to Juniata), and I found out that each one was beautiful in its own way. Whether it be the people, the scenery, or even the food, each one had something new to offer me.

When my time ended at Cheltenham, and I set off to travel, I realized that what I had waited for (for a year and a half) had ended before it started! Another door in my life closed. I wished more than anything that all my plans had been for the fall because then I could have stayed on in England for another semester! Yes, it was rough, and I didn't think I'd make it at the start, but I've decided that that is what going abroad is all about.

I could write about all the good things, the funny things, and the "different" things about my experience, but that would take the fun out of it for you--those of you who are thinking, debating, or already preparing to go abroad.

Considering the odds against me when I left, I managed to turn everything around. This opportunity may not have given me what I believed Greece had to offer, but it gave me a belief in myself, that I can succeed in anything that comes my way. I said earlier that, by going to England, I believed I was giving up my dream. But I realize now that it's all said and done, that I didn't "give up," that I only made way for new ones. I now have many more dreams that I want to see come true, and I will eventually return to Greece one day to live.

Finally, I want all of you who are considering the opportunity offered by Juniata to go abroad, but who are scared or uncertain, to put your doubts and fears away. It is rough and downright hard at times, but what you learn about yourself will be well worth the "pain" that soon will be forgotten, replaced by experiences that you'll never forget. One friend told me that when his stay was over, his mom asked him about the homesickness he had written about in his first couple of letters. All he could do was scratch his head and ask, "I was homesick?"

Yevgeny Yevtushenko is commencement speaker

Yevgeny Yevtushenko, the Soviet Union's most famous contemporary poet, will be the featured speaker at commencement ceremonies honoring the 115th graduating class of Juniata College. The program will be held on Oller Lawn at 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 12.

Describing his poetry as a kind of borscht, the Russian beet soup in which anything goes as long as it tastes right in the end, Yevtushenko has earned the reputation for undeniable and compelling energy, both in his work and in his life.

As with few other living poets, Yevtushenko's career sharply illustrates the relationship between poetry and politics. While there exists a long Western tradition of politically engaged poetry, poets in the West have generally remained, as Shelly said in 1840, "the unacknowledged legislators of the world."

In the Soviet Union, however, the political nature and power of poetry, and literature in general, have been more often recognized. This is evident by the persecution of various writers, including Alexander Solzhenitsyn, who have been considered as subversive or as some political threat.

A prodigy, Yevtushenko had become a published poet at the age of 16, and at 19 had put out an im-

mense but well-received collection of poems. But, as the survivors limped back from the Gulag, and he realized that both his grandfathers had been victims of the terror, a sense of outrage began to build. "I began to discover the size of this tragedy," he said.

"It wasn't purges. It was massacre. It was massacre," he said. Along with other young poets such as Andrei Voznesensky, Yevtushenko began to break out of the falsely inspirational Socialist Realism that Stalin had imposed on the arts, and the public responded.

Yevtushenko has always frankly embraced his political role as a poet by incorporating both public and personal themes in his work as well as by being outspoken on current events. Consequently, his stature among the Soviet literary elite has fluctuated despite his insistence that he is a loyal, revolutionary Soviet citizen.

Following the death of Stalin, the morally outraged tone and revolutionary idealism of Yevtushenko's early poetry were enthusiastically received by young Russians and generally tolerated by the post-Stalin authorities. During the 1950s, Yevtushenko's books were published

See YEVYUSHENKO

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Classified Ads

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

There's more to IBM's than Lotus

by Patrick J. Wilshire

Finals are coming up, so this may not be the best time of the year for this story, but the final week crunch has taken its toll on the A&E staff as well, so bear with us. With the rise in the amount of word processing and database-related work which the average college student is expected to do has come a commensurate rise in the number of computers on college campuses, and Juniata is no exception. An increasingly large number of students have become the proud owners of IBM and IBM-compatible computers.

Now, there are lots of exciting word processing programs that one can play with, and Lotus 1-2-3 is sure to bring hours of enjoyment to anybody. But once you've gone beyond these fun toys, what neat and unique programs are out there for aspiring computer gamers?

Late 1990 and early 1991 have produced a glut of fantastic computer games at not terribly unreasonable prices (\$30-\$50). Here follows a list and brief description of some of the hottest games that the writer has been able to get his greedy little mitts on.

Wing Commander - This is it. The creme de la creme of the computer gaming world, at least for the time being. If you've ever wished that you could be Starbuck of Battlestar Galactica fame, this is your chance. Pilot one of four spacefighters in all-out combat with the Kilrathi, sort of outerspace pussycats from Hell. The graphics are as realistic as you can get, so don't even think about playing this game without a hard drive and at least a 286 12-megahertz system with VGA graphics. Even then, you'll need expanded memory in order to get all of the graphics available. There are now two extra missions disks as well as **Wing Commander II: The Vengeance of the Kilrathi** on the way,

so this game has quite a potential for continued playability. There is even a role-playing context to the game as you increase in rank, get decorated, and fly with different wingmen, each of whom has particular characteristics. As far as combat simulators go, this is the best one ever produced and is the closest you can get to blasting Ceylons (some of the ships even look the same as the old Raiders) this side of Alpha Centauri.

Ultima VI: the False Prophet - So far, this game holds the prize for most complex fantasy adventure game on the market. Two people, playing separate games and working together, required two months of nearly non-stop game play to beat this game. This creation from Origin, the same people who produce **Wing Commander** is so addictive that it should come with a warning label. The VGA graphics are sumptuous, game play is quick (although non-hard drive users are in for a lot of disk swapping) and the world is, well, just vast. A word of warning: the tentative release date for **Ultima VII** is May or June, so get working on this one as soon as you can.

Test Drive III: The Passion - Ever wished that you had \$2.5 million to blow and wanted to take a Pininfarina Mythos for a spin around the block; perhaps the Lamborghini Diablos more your speed; the experimental Chevrolet CER-VIII, maybe? Well, you can drive any of these cars (and more, with optional add-on disks) in **Accolade's** updated version of its classic **Test Drive**. Polygonal filled graphics and bit-mapped (i.e., photographic realism) dashboards add realism as you drive cars that mimic the real life handling, acceleration and braking characteristics of supercars. The driving is not as fast as in other games, such as **Stunt Driver** but the graphics are superior. If you like driving games, this one is definitely

for you.

Links - This is a golfer's dream. It is also, unfortunately, an older computer's nightmare. It will not run without a hard drive and VGA graphics, but it is the closest thing to a day on the course that there is. Digitalized graphics which are unparalleled coupled with a golf ball that actually follows the laws of physics (i.e., bounces sideways off a side hill) and a nearly infinitely customizable swing make this the ultimate sports simulation. While the game only comes with one course (the Torrey Pines - South course), other course disks are available and a course design disk to let the golfer build his own courses has been promised by **Accolade**.

Red Baron - The last game reviewed here is another flight simulator, but this one is almost as far in aviation's past as **Wing Commander** is in its future. Here, the gamer gets to become a World War I pilot, flying any one of a huge number of planes, against nearly anyone (including real aces). The beauty of this game is in its attention to detail. Fight the **Red Baron** himself, for instance, and you will discover that he flies just like the real **Red Baron**. Max Immelman, on the other hand, flies very acrobatically - just like he did in real life. You can fly for either the Allies or the Central Powers (i.e. Germany), and the game's difficulty is infinitely adjustable through the use of the game's "realism panel," which allows you to set things such as number of bullets in your machine guns, whether or not your guns will ever jam, and so on. This game is exhilarating, although not up to the graphic standards of **Wing Commander**.

Well, there are five hot new games to look at. So once your finals are done and you have some time, boot up one of these babies and have fun!



Rest in peace Angry young man

by Patrick J. Wilshire

"There's a place in the world for the angry young man/with his fist in the air and his head in the sand...."

Really? Well, there may be a place in the world for the "angry young man," but the angry young man of old, known to his millions of fans as Billy Joel, just doesn't exist anymore.

Oh, Billy Joel is still alive, still performing and still has that blend of talents that makes some of his songs almost irresistible, as the record charts and his royalty checks show. But the "angry young man" is dead, crucified on the altar of love and age.

Remember songs like "Moving Out" and "The Stranger"? How about "Piano Man" and "You May Be Right"? Now take a look at Billy Joel's most recent album, "Storm Front." On this album, there are no less than three songs about Mrs. Billy Joel, otherwise known as Christie Brinkley - "That's Not Her Style," "Shameless," and "When In Rome." Other songs, such as "Leningrad" and "The Downeaster 'Alexa'" are carefully politically correct in nature. There is, however, one song which sounds vaguely familiar. It is about love lost, sung in that sad, New York style which Joel patented on songs such as "New York State Of Mind." It is the song "And So It Goes," and if one looks closely at the inside of the album insert, the reason is obvious: it was written in 1983, six years before the rest of the album and only a year later than the album "The Nylon Curtain." Joel's last "pseudo-angry" album.

What exactly do I mean by "angry young man"? I mean the Billy Joel that everyone knew and loved, who sang about life and the people who lived it. Who out there doesn't identify with at least one of the bar patrons from "Piano Man"; hasn't felt themselves cry out for "Honesty"; or felt themselves under the influence of "Pressure"?

Now look at the new Billy Joel. How many people are married to someone who is famous, a la "That's Not Her Style"? Who has experienced "Scandinavian Skies," from the "new" half of Joel's split album, "The Nylon Curtain"?

Don't misunderstand me. I don't mean to say that Billy Joel's music has gotten worse - with the possible exception of part of "The Bridge," it hasn't. Don't think that I mean that his talent is fading - it certainly isn't. And don't think that he doesn't still put in a good performance. I've seen him in concert twice and he's still one hell of a performer. What I mean is that Joel has become less relevant as he has become older and more politically correct. He no longer, I feel, speaks for the common man as he used to. There's nothing of me in Billy Joel's songs any more.

Maybe I'm being naive, expecting that he could be happy and grow old without losing the feel for people that got him where he is. I suppose that if I were married to Christie Brinkley, I'd write about her too. The song "Christie Lee," for example, isn't really that bad. But it's meaningless. And, of course, there's nothing inherently wrong with meaningless music. But when someone who spoke so eloquently through his songs suddenly stops, there's a gap left that's not easily glossed over or forgotten.

I miss "The Stranger," "52nd Street," "Turnstiles," and "Glass Houses." There's no one who does those things anymore. I don't hear about honesty, only that I can't touch this. Something that was always there, for me at least, is gone, never to return.

I don't know - maybe it was the Ray-Bans.

'Twas Twigg

Twigg was born Leslie Hornby in London on Sept. 19, 1949.

Juniata loses part of its community

by Chris Ostrowski

"The furnishing of the room is new made old, whereas all the words written by the writing group members are trying to be old made new." This is the atmosphere of Marty Lammon's office. As you walk in you see works of poetry covering the door. Once inside, you encounter posters, sculptures, and paintings, all created by Juniata faculty and students, except for one Picasso piece. "It is a way of celebrating the wonderful art happening right here at Juniata College," claims Marty. "I believe art is just in the big cities."

Aside from the great art and literature in his office when students visit room 101, the most important thing that is seen is Marty. Attired in his boots, Levis, and Crocodile Dundee hat, he immediately makes a student feel comfortable. Whether the meeting is to discuss the last paper, which is standard procedure, to ask for help, to show him a piece of writing you've been working on, or just to shoot the bull, Marty, who has the soul of a poet, always keeps the talk interesting. He is knowledgeable about topics from the sciences to English literature. He is interested and involved in a variety of cultures in so much as he is a part of them. Marty communicates this openness

and helps students develop their own.

In the classroom, Marty is a teacher who creates a community. The students work together under his guidance, helping each other with their writings and forming students to develop as writers.

The Writing Group, which Marty started a few years ago, is another place for people to develop their writing. According to Marty, "It's a diverse bunch. I don't run it, I facilitate it." Marty's spirit and love of words pervades the atmosphere of the group.

A few weeks ago, on a sunny day, a group went up to the cliffs with Marty to read poetry. Some recited their own work while others read authors such as Robert Frost. During this outing Marty shared with the group that he had just completed his doctoral work at Ohio University. "It's not Dr. Lammon, but still Marty," he told the group. The trip was not just to read poetry, but to celebrate the beauty of the countryside of Juniata.

Marty's contribution has gone beyond his classroom teaching and office visits. He had a role in the Juniata production of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town"; he has sung the blues in a Coffee House; and he has

supported the students in activities such as All Class Night. Simultaneously, he is near completing a book on poetry and prose entitled "News from where I live." Marty explains the title to mean that which is happening in Juniata, Huntingdon, and Altoona, where he resides, "is all connected to the rest of the world."

Personal Note:

I've written this, happy to have the opportunity to recognize what Marty has done for Juniata, and sad because Marty is leaving Juniata.

On my first visit to Juniata I attended Marty's freshman English class. My experience in this class was one of the main factors in my selecting Juniata. He introduced me to the class and made me feel welcome. I still remember the topic of discussion, Martin Luther King Jr. I consider myself very fortunate to have studied under Marty Lammon.

Although he was only here for a few years, he made a great contribution to the spirit of Juniata. To me, Marty personified the greater qualities of Juniata College. I'm going to miss him.

Diamonds burn

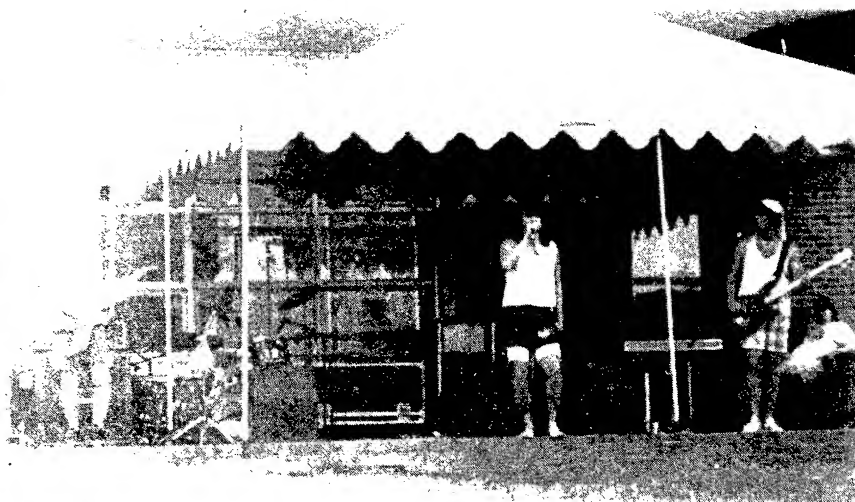
Diamonds will burn when heated to a temperature of 800 degrees Celsius (1,472 degrees Fahrenheit).

MUD VOLLEYBALL/SPRINGFEST



MUD VOLLEYBALL/SPRINGFEST

Photos by Cara Loughlin



CAMPUS ISSUES

Counselor's
Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

This Counselor's Corner is a follow-up to last week's column on confrontation and challenge. I had suggested that two of the most important friendship gestures that we can make to indicate our love and concern for friends is to challenge and confront behaviors that are self-defeating or harmful to others.

Key considerations in challenging and confronting are that of acting in a caring and responsible manner. More specifically, responsible and caring confrontation is not "dumping". Secondly, we should seek to challenge strengths and not weaknesses; that is, suggest to the other person that he/she would do better by using his/her assets and resources more fully.

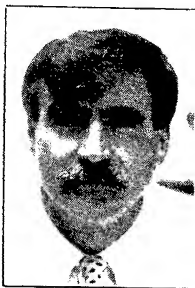
The following are additional suggestions for caring and responsible confrontation.

***Challenge the behavior of the individual and not the indi-

vidual him/herself. Gandhi suggested that we love the sinner and hate the sin. By challenging behaviors, we may prevent the individual from becoming defensive. "You are stupid" is much different than "Your behavior is stupid".

***Challenge by being concrete and specific and not vague. "When you have too much to drink, your behavior is very aggressive and out-of-control" is an example of a specific and concrete behavior that the individual can react to.

***Being as descriptive as possible is yet another suggestion and is closely related to the previous one. Describe the impact that the behavior has on them and others. "When you are aggressive, many people avoid you and you may be losing friends" is explaining more precisely the counter-productive and self-defeating behaviors.



***Finally, encourage the person to take some action to overcome the behavior. "You really are a nice person when you don't behave aggressively. You can learn to be less aggressive and I'd like to help you" is a challenge that suggests and encourages effective change.

This is the last Counselor's Corner of the year. To seniors, I wish you success in future endeavors. To returning students, have a pleasant, productive and playful summer. Tell the important people in your life just how you feel about them.

From The Pen Of...

by Ayinde Alakoye

Acquaintance rape is a terrible crime. Over the last few weeks we here at Juniata have been alerted to how close to home the crime really is. There have been a series of editorials which have raised many controversial issues. Such as, whether or not the administration handles the situation well, etc. However, the important issue is not what actions the victim, the police, or the administration took after the crime. More important is the realization that relationships between college men and women may be drastically improved with a renewed sense of responsibility and respect.

Here at Juniata, the problems of responsibility and respect center mainly around alcohol consumption and sexual behavior. Irresponsibility in both of these areas yields to an abundance of negative side effects. Specifically, a lack of self-respect and respect for others with whom we come into contact, serves to diminish relationships. The roles that sex and alcohol play in our lives need to be reanalyzed. There is no more time for politeness. There is only time for honesty. There is only time for change.

Most of the students I have asked do not feel comfortable on the social scene without some, if not a lot, of alcohol in their systems. This is a sign of mental addiction. If one does not feel physically or psychologically capable of interacting with others in a given social setting without the assistance (physical or psychological) of a substance, such as alcohol, one may be defined as having a mental addiction to that substance.

The social effects of this drug are well known. He/she may act aggressively in a situation in which he/she normally would not. For example, a 100 pound man may feel seriously compelled to physically challenge George Foreman to a fist fight.

Another person's judgment may

be so impaired by alcohol that he/she may be unable to defend his/herself when acted upon. In the case of acquaintance rape, this may be the difference between escaping an unwanted sexual encounter or coping with such an invasion for the remainder of his/her life (men are raped also). Some of us may have already seen the effects of this situation before. (Approximately 60% of all acquaintance rapes are alcohol related).

Now more than ever, we have a responsibility to keep ourselves safe. We cannot depend on others to do this for us. Women who display a lack of respect for their own bodies by filling them with a drug that weakens their consciousness, have little or no right to demand respect from others. However, no person has the right to remove the sovereignty of another individual. Therefore, an irresponsible woman does not give any man the right to rape her. This statement in no way translates into "women need not be responsible." In fact, irresponsibility, on the part of a woman, makes the woman an accomplice to the crime of rape. We students can no longer afford to displace the majority of the blame on the administration and other outside forces when we know in our hearts and minds that most of the preventative measures lie within ourselves. This honesty needs to be shared when so much controversy, on Juniata's campus, surrounds an issue that may be largely eliminated by handling the problem ourselves.

Sexual behavior is another issue that addresses the subjects of responsibility and respect. Many people take the position that sexual responsibility is simply using a condom. This is not the case. Sexual responsibility involves self-respect and self-control. Yes, self-control! (I realize that a lot of us had to reread that). Sex is a pleasurable experience which keeps our human race repro-

ducing, but that is the scientific theory. The theological theory, you have probably heard before. It is that God gave us this pleasure to ensure the reproduction of the human race and this pleasure should only be had within the bond of marriage. The point is that most of the time when a man and woman have intercourse, the possibility of bringing the cells and soul of another human life into this world exists. That is a huge (here comes that word again) responsibility. In addition, with the ever present threat of AIDS, we are now talking about a life and death situation if we are not responsible. Hopping into bed with one person one night and someone else the next, is truly a process, of sin, of the past. Live by irresponsibility, die by irresponsibility. If we respected ourselves more, and others, these consequences might not be a consideration.

Another way for women and men to prevent such undesirable situations as "date rape" (however, rape is rape, no matter how discreetly the crime is phrased), AIDS, and an unplanned pregnancy, is to avoid sexual situations with people with whom you are not involved. "Fooling around" is just as common on this campus as "going all the way." And non-committal relationships sanction the majority of these actions. When one puts his/herself in a sexual situation one leaves his/herself open for many of the unfortunate occurrences that have been previously mentioned. This is not to say that we need to avoid contact with the opposite sex, but rather, demonstrate more control. In fact, we must lessen the emphasis on lust on this campus and ultimately in this world. And in place of lust, we must put forth compassion, love and understanding. For most of us, this solution is hardest to come to grips with, and we find ourselves struggling to

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Meet the woman behind
the voice teacher

by Edith Reuwer

Maternal is the first word that comes to mind when you first set eyes on Susan Mianulli, one of the voice teachers at Juniata College. Her brown, curly hair complements her large, brown eyes. Before every student voice recital, the famous bag of Halls cough drops appears and is passed around. When it is returned to Mrs. Mianulli, she holds up the bag and asks, "Does everyone have a Halls?" She then looks around to see if everyone is there, like a mother hen counting her chicks. Mrs. Mianulli has been teaching voice since 1975. The reason she came to Juniata was because she liked the idea of working with people who were not music majors. Requirements for being a voice teacher differ from person to person. Mrs. Mianulli feels that "An excellent teacher should probably be a performer first." She has travelled all over New England with a string quartet that performed Renaissance music. She has also performed with symphony orchestras, including the Salem Philharmonic. She has also sung with the Penn State Choral Society.

Although performing sounds glamorous, it has not always been a bed of roses for Mrs. Mianulli. "When I was in graduate school, I was doing an opera, and during the last scene my young boyfriend had died, and I was clutching the daisies that he had given to me just hours before he drowned. While I was doing my last sort of cadenza, about three pages of 'ah's, I took a deep breath, and down my throat went a daisy petal. It stayed there," she laughs, "the entire time for the last five minutes I was singing. I thought, 'I am going to change the end of this play because I'm going to die too.' It just wiggled around back there. I just kept everything in my throat open. I had no chance to swallow until the end of the cadenza."

After hearing her sing, it is easy to assume that Helen Morgan or Jeanette McDonald inspired Mrs. Mianulli to pursue her current line of work. Yet, it was neither of these legendary singers but rather another musical legend who inspired her. "Ella Fitzgerald, because when I was twelve, I didn't know necessarily that I could sing except that my dad was a big Ella Fitzgerald fan. I used to put the records on when I was all

by myself--nobody else was in the house. I could keep up with her. My mind was going. 'Hey! Maybe I can sing!' That is when I first knew I would be a singer."

Although Mrs. Mianulli loves singing and teaching others her craft, she believes her family comes first, and this is why she has decided, after a year of transition, that it is time for her to leave Juniata. She and her family moved to Philadelphia, and for the past year, Mrs. Mianulli has been commuting two days a week from Philadelphia to Juniata. That is a total of sixteen hours driving in a two-day period. It may seem like sheer madness to other people, but Mrs. Mianulli has a good explanation for spending one third of Monday and Tuesday in a car. An illness in the family has forced them to move down to Philadelphia. "It was really the best thing for me to do--for me to come back for my two days at Juniata, rather than finding a full-time job." Working with her students is very uplifting for her. "So, in some ways, staying in the hospital for five days...my two days of teaching rejuvenate me."

All departments were told to cut their part-time staff by half. Because most of the music staff is part-time, next year each private lesson will cost \$100.00 a credit. When asked about the fees that will be charged for private lessons next year, Mrs. Mianulli replied, "I think that it is, in some ways, unfortunate that this has to be, because I think here will be a lot of students who would have taken it for personal enrichment, because they were curious about it, or because it was something they have always wanted to know about. Because of the fee, they'll feel, 'Well, I should really be very talented before I spend this amount of money on a music course.'"

It is rather ironic that the characteristic that is so endearing about Mrs. Mianulli, her strong maternal instinct, is taking her away from her students. "It's time to start living where I live," she says with a sad sigh. But she will still be teaching, not college students, but rather actors, in New York. New York is a short train ride, a little over an hour, from Philadelphia. What will Mrs. Mianulli miss most about Juniata? "My students," she replies without hesitation. "They're wonderful."

We've
from page 1

the college or community, and self-determination and responsibility.

May Day now provides an opportunity for female students, faculty, staff members, and administrators to attend a breakfast. This year, women representing the decades of the 20's and 30's, 40's and 50's, 60's and 70's, and 80's will describe the "Juniata women of their decade" as a special feature for the 75th anniversary. College men will serve as waiters for the breakfast and awards will be presented to the "Man and Woman of the Year." In addition, a woman administrator or faculty member is recognized for her contribution to higher education and the Juniata College community.

"I don't think you could get college girls to dance around the May Pole today," said Elizabeth (Wertz)

Ellis of Lancaster, PA., the 1926 May Day Queen. "It's much too simplistic and I don't know what significance it would have for girls in the 90's. I think they would find it childish and immature. The women's movement has made a difference in the way people feel about women."

The theme for this 75th anniversary of May Day on Juniata's campus was "We've Come a Long Way."

"We certainly have," concluded Mrs. Kensing.

Speak Mandarin

About 771 million people speak Mandarin, the main dialect of Chinese.

CAMPUS CURIOSITIES

The troops come home; the truth comes out

by Ferris Crilly

Many of America's troops have come home from the War in the Gulf, and we as proud Americans are celebrating. Why not? We won. The public feels good about the war and our boys are back, safe and sound.

Jason Gunnert of the 82nd Airborne Division, U. S. Army, who just returned from eight months in the Gulf, is elated to be home. He called me when he got home and told me to drop everything because he was coming to visit. I dropped everything and we stayed up all night for three nights catching up on lost times.

To look at Jason is to see that the war that we just went through was not as easy as it looked on television. There is nothing physically wrong with him, no weight loss, no bodily wounds. But someone who has known him since high school (as I have) can see a change. It shows in the way he smiles. His smile seems to wilt at the corners of his mouth, not always, but mostly when he talks about the war.

He asked me as we sat on my sofa listening to music that he hadn't heard in eight months how the students here felt about the war. I told him that most were supportive. "Yeah," he said, "I'm glad that so many people support us, but I wish it didn't look so glamorous. There's nothing glamorous about seeing a woman with nothing left below her waist. There's nothing glamorous about seeing a man who committed suicide because he knew we were coming. He blew his brains out; the pistol was still in his hand." Jason dropped his head and lowered his tone. "I wouldn't care if nobody knew I was there, then I wouldn't have to talk about it."

But everybody knows about the War in the Gulf, yellow ribbons on every tree, flags on car antennae, news coverage and even television commercials. Jason seemed frustrated and possibly angry, "People

over here think they know all about what went on. The news didn't tell you anything. They didn't know where we were because we moved all over Iraq and Kuwait after the war started." But the ground war didn't start until after air strike on Baghdad, right?

Wrong. "You didn't know what we were doing because you weren't allowed to. CNN didn't know what was going on. We weren't allowed to talk about what we were doing so how could they know? They came into our division and we told them to get the hell out!"

Although we didn't hear anything about the 82nd Airborne, Iraq seemed to have some interesting ideas about who they were. "An interpreter asked a POW why he was so scared of us and he pointed to me and said, 'He's in the 82nd! He had to kill one of his family to get in!'" Jason didn't really know why they were thought of like that. He did say that they had to treat them (the POW's) better than our own men."

Jason would only talk about the war for a while before his smile would collapse and his head would drop. Then he would say very softly that he wants to put it behind him. So we would talk about something else. We would change the tunes in the stereo, get a drink, and talk about old times. Slowly, I could see his wilted smile come to life. Before long we were both rolling with laughter telling a visitor a story about New Year's eve two years ago.

Maybe Jason didn't sustain any physical injuries. And maybe the number of American deaths was relatively small. But we must not look upon the War in the Gulf as a war without damaging consequence. I can see a consequence in Jason Gunnert's smile. His wilted smile alone tells the tale of a soldier who has killed at age twenty and is trying to deal with it. His psychological scars could take a long time to heal.

Mike Dzanko will study in Aberdeen

Juniata College sophomore Michael Dzanko has been chosen to receive the prestigious St. Andrew's Society Scholarship to study abroad at the University of Aberdeen in Scotland for 1991-1992. Dzanko is the seventh Juniata student to win the scholarship since the 1978-1979 school year.

The St. Andrew's Society of Philadelphia grants four scholarships per year, which allow students to spend their junior year studying at one of three Scottish Universities: Aberdeen, Edinburgh, or St. Andrews. Participating universities and colleges are allowed to submit one candidate each for consideration by the St. Andrew's Society. Candidates for the scholarship must be in the first quarter of their class and be active in extracurricular activities. The St. Andrew's Society, after examining student transcripts and autobiographical sketches, interviews candidates and chooses the winner on the basis of merit.

Dzanko, a sophomore biology/political science major from Shavertown, Pennsylvania, graduated from Dallas Senior High School in 1989. He has already compiled a long list of honors and activities in his two years at Juniata. He was the 1989 Brumbaugh-Ellis Scholarship recipient as well as a participant in the 1989 Scholars Abroad program. He has worked for the school newspaper (The Juniata-tian), and has been an active participant in Juniata College Theatre, with roles in *Madwoman of Chailot* (Fall 1989), *Guys and Dolls* (Spring 1990), *Lysistrata* (Fall 1990), and *Fumed Oak* (Spring 1991). Dzanko, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dzanko Sr., was named to the Dean's List for the first time in the fall of 1990.

Demand is great for health administration

Arlington (Va.) Graduates with master's degrees in health administration are in great demand and graduates find jobs in their field quickly, a survey administered by Korn/Ferry International and the Association of University Programs in Health Administration (AUPHA) finds. The average health administration graduate with an MHA, MBA, or other master's level degree found employment in 3.8 months, 73 percent reporting that the position they accepted was their first choice. Six months after graduation, 90 percent of the graduates reported having obtained employment. The average salary was \$35,833 for master's graduates, who are typically around 31 years old and have 4.9 years of prior work experience in a health-related setting.

Students typically take two to three years to earn a master's degree in health administration. Programs are located in schools of business, medicine, public health, and public administration and award degrees such as MBA, MPH, MHA, and MPA. Some programs prefer students to have prior work experience in the health field, while others do not. Health administration graduates work in settings such as hospitals, health maintenance organizations (HMOs), health care consulting firms, insurance companies, long-term care facilities, and government agencies. They may have operating responsibilities in general administration, financial analysis, information systems, health promotion, management of cost containment programs, and other planning functions.

Health administration is an increasingly popular field for women. 59.4 percent of the survey respondents receiving graduate degrees were women, up from 40 percent in 1979. Of those receiving undergraduate degrees, 72.1 percent were women. Increasing numbers of women are expected to be represented among hospitals' senior

executive leadership in the future. "Women should take note, health care is a very receptive industry of aspiring women executives," said James N. Heuerman, Managing Vice President of Korn/Ferry International's Health Care Division in San Francisco.

AUPHA President Gary Filerman, Ph.D., said, "The survey proves what health administrators know—health administration is a good career field. The work is demanding, but it is also rewarding and consequential. Administrators make a vital contribution to the quality of health care and well-trained people are a necessity."

Surveys were mailed to 1988 graduates of AUPHA member programs in the U.S. that offer degrees in health administration. The surveys were sent out six months after graduation to allow students time to find employment. Of 1,043 master's level graduates surveyed, there were 818 respondents, for a response rate of 78.4 percent; of the 505 baccalaureate graduates surveyed, there were 312 respondents, for a response rate of 61.8 percent. The graduate classes have been surveyed in 1979, 1981, 1983, 1985, and 1988. The undergraduate classes were surveyed in 1985 and 1988.

Korn/Ferry International is an executive search firm with a specialty health care division and works with AUPHA to provide a clear and ongoing picture of the entry-level job market in health administration. Located in Arlington, Virginia, AUPHA is a consortium of bachelor's and master's programs in health administration organized to improve health services through education for health management. AUPHA member universities are located throughout the United States and Canada with affiliate members all over the world. Free copies of this report are available from the AUPHA offices at 1911 N. Fort Myer Drive, Suite 503, Arlington, VA 22209.

The 25th Central Pennsylvania Festival of the Arts will occur from Wednesday, July 10, through Sunday, July 14, 1991 in the streets of State College and on the campus of Penn State University. The CPFA is supported in part by contributions from individuals. Corporations, the Pennsylvania Council for the Arts, and the National Endowment of the Arts.

NO EXIT by Erik Andresen



IF YOU CAN READ THIS

Yevtushenko
From Page 4

regularly and in 1960, he was permitted to travel outside the Soviet Union to give poetry readings in Europe and in the United States.

Occasionally, however, Yevtushenko overstepped his privileged bounds and found himself caught up in political controversy. One such situation developed upon the publication of "Babi Yar" in 1960. The title of the poem refers to a ravine near Kiev where 96,000 Jews were killed by Nazis during the German occupation; because the poem attributes anti-Semitism to Russians as well as to Germans, Yevtushenko was criticized. He was also reprimanded in 1963 for allowing, without official permission from the state, the publication of "Notes for an Autobiography" in the French newspaper, *L'Express*.

On still other occasions, Yevtushenko has been censored because of his political "indiscretions." In 1968, he wrote a letter condemning the Soviet Union's occupation of Czechoslovakia. The negative response provoked by the letter resulted in a cancellation of a performance of "Bratsk Station."

In 1974, he sent a telegram to Soviet official Leonid Brezhnev expressing concern for the safety of Solzhenitsyn after his arrest. Shortly after Yevtushenko's letter was received, a major recital of his work was cancelled.

In the West, Yevtushenko's reputation has also been unstable, though

often in inverse relation to his reputation at home. In 1968, when he was nominated for an Oxford professorship, Kingsley Amis denounced him as a pawn of the Communist Party; his defenders, including Arthur Miller and William Styron, had to prove his integrity with evidence of his protests against the Czechoslovakian invasion. Yet, in 1972, he headlined an enormously successful recital in New York City which also featured James Dickey and Stanley Kunitz.

Nevertheless, Yevtushenko remains a major literary figure in the post-Stalinist Soviet Union. Comparisons to past Russian poets, including Voznesensky and early Mayakovsky continue to be made, and Yevtushenko persists in speaking out for his art and his political ideals. "It goes without saying that the dogmatists used, still use, and will go on using every opportunity they can find to arrest the process of democratization in our society," wrote Yevtushenko in *A Precocious Autobiography*. "I have no rosy illusions about that."

Yevtushenko visited Juniata College in 1987 for a presentation of readings from his latest collection of poems. During that visit, audience members were treated to a lively declaration of independence, a voyage of spiritual discovery that exposed the poet's belief in universal man and the terrors and sweetness of life.

Law students angry

ATLANTA, Ga. (CPS) - More than 200 Emory University law students, angry that a professor accused of kissing women students without their consent was only reprimanded, boycotted class March 20 and demanded that administrators review the way they punish professors.

President James T. Laney agreed to form a committee to review faculty disciplinary decisions, but defended the school's treatment of 13 students' allegations that Prof. Abraham Ordovery had sexually

harassed them or compromised their anonymity on exams.

A three-professor committee officially reprimanded Ordovery, ordering him to seek counseling and barring him from touching students, extending social invitations to students, and talking to women students in his office with the door closed after school hours.

Emory's failure to take stronger measures against Ordovery was "totally unacceptable," law student Jeff Straus told the demonstrators in a campus auditorium March 20.

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Normally during the last week of classes, Juniata faculty are busy grading papers, making up and giving exams, and trying to finish up committee work. Staff are busy supporting these activities, helping new and prospective students learn about Juniata, and getting ready for the summer. This year, however, ten Juniata faculty and staff members will be doing something extra. They have agreed to participate in a career shadowing project for Huntingdon Area School District students.

The American Association of University Women (AAUW) Huntingdon Branch is sponsoring this program as part of their new undertaking, Project 21st Century. The career shadowing project, also known as Experiencing the Future, was open to all tenth grade students in the Huntingdon Area High School and to the fourth and fifth grade Huntingdon Enrichment Program students. In all, eighty-eight students elected to participate, to be matched for one school day during the week of April 29 with a mentor in a career of particular interest to them. Students will shadow their mentors to see what it is like to do those jobs and will ask questions to learn more about these career interests and possibilities. Nine students selected careers for which mentors were found at Juniata College. Listed below are the Juniata participants with the names of the students and their career choices.

With tenth grade students from Huntingdon Area High School:
Dr. Jay Buchanan--Heather Bowser (Psychologist)

Dr. Harriet Darling--Angela Shope (Early Childhood Education)

Dr. Judy Katz--Sandy Buzilow (Professor in Humanities)

Dr. James Roney--Sandy Buzilow (Professor in Humanities)

Dr. Dale Wright--Marc Smith (Psychology Professor) With fourth and fifth grade Huntingdon Enrichment Program students:

Nancy Erisman--Corrie Long (Secretary)

Dr. Todd Gustafson--Kelly O'Connor (Biology)

Dr. Keith Mann--Laurie Grove (Scientist)

Dr. Ruth Reed--Jenny Bookhamer (Chemistry)

Dr. David Reingold--Evan Teeters (Chemistry)

The project was chaired by Dr. Deborah Roney, temporary lecturer in Russian and Education Chair of Huntingdon Branch AAUW, who was ably assisted by three other women, all with Juniata College ties: Susan Blewett, Peggy Gustafson, and Kay Reingold. Together they found mentors for all eighty-eight students in the program. They would also like to thank those other members of the Juniata College community who volunteered to take a student for a day but were not needed this year because the students did not request those careers. They hope that you will consider being on the list for next year. If any of you in the Juniata family would be willing to have a student shadow or would like to assist with this project next year, please contact Debby Roney (667-4479).

AAUW promotes equality for women, education and self-development over the life span, and positive societal change. In principle and practice, AAUW values and seeks a diverse membership. Membership is open to all graduates who hold a baccalaureate or higher degree from a regionally accredited college or university and is not by invitation. Newly graduating seniors, as well as earlier graduates, are encouraged to consider AAUW membership. Anyone interested in learning more about AAUW can attend the next meeting on Thursday, May 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Huntingdon Motor Inn or can call Nancy Taylor, Membership V.P., at 643-2796.

Women's
Soccer

by Gretchen Horton

As the end of the spring intramural sports season draws to a close, we, as a college, look forward to a new and exciting one next fall. Wouldn't it be great if a women's intramural soccer team was included in that excitement? If you are a female, and interested in playing on an intramural soccer team for the fall season, we need you to help get this effort off the ground! Please contact either Beth Bryans or myself if you are interested - to play full field scrimmages, we need at least twenty-two participants! Contact me at box 1457.

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The ancient Greeks required doctors to share medical advice and care in public markets. These markets for self-care training were created by law and custom, not accident or the charity of ancient Greek doctors.

There is plenty of evidence to support the notion that self-care makes an enormous difference in the quality of your life. America has less need for medical breakthroughs than it does for people to be educated about self-care to gain advances in the health of its people.

Self-care means decisions you make and actions you take which affect your mental or physical health status, for better or worse.

There is a word for a lifestyle that is dedicated to an organized approach to the highest level of

self-care within our capacity--that word is "WELLNESS." When you are on your own this summer or at home working, eliminate the negatives: smoking, alcohol and drug abuse, failure to wear a seat belt, negative self-talk, and poor time management. Accentuate the positives: fitness activities, relaxation breaks, accepting and believing compliments, good nutrition, and effective communication.

Develop pride and discipline. If you have pride and discipline, you'll never be fat, you'll never be sick, you'll never lie, you'll never cheat, and you will be a healthy individual, mentally and physically.

Along Humor Hollow

by Lia Meyer

I am so excited! "Refrigerator return" is coming! At the beginning of the year, I paid \$35 to borrow my fridge and now the moment I've been waiting for is here--when I get to trade in my fridge to get back my \$15 deposit. I would like to make this last issue of Humor Hollow a tribute to my wonderful fridge. (Bear with me; I'm a freshman--this is the first time I've ever had to give up my fridge to a total stranger.)

Oh, the beautiful memories of the moments I have spent with my fridge! I remember that first fateful day, wandering aimlessly across campus, wondering, "Where the heck is Sherwood basement?" After searching for about a half an hour, I found it. I gave the girl my \$35 (actually, \$17.50 twice) and she said, "Pick your refrigerator." I turned, and there it was. The fridge of my dreams. It practically beckoned me. "Lia," it called, "lots of soda and sandwich meat will fit inside me." I wasn't too thrilled about bologna in my very own fridge, but the soda idea really sounded great. "OIP leftovers, too." That sold me.

I picked up that fridge. Well, I tried. Three other people actually picked it up for me. They carried it out of Sherwood and all the way across the campus for me and set it safely in my dorm. Okay, okay, so I'm lying. They set it outside of Sherwood for me and I had to pull it by the cord all the way to South and up the stairs.

What a day that was! I remember it as though it was only 8 months ago. And I remember a week later, after my first trip to Weis when I returned with my milk, soda, ice cream, and green stamps. I placed the soda and milk on the bottom of the fridge

and set the ice cream in the freezer. Truthfully, I guess you'd say I squeezed it in. Or, to be even more precise, I ate half the ice cream, squashed the top and bottom of the box as close together as I could, and shoved it into the freezer compartment with all my might. It took me three weeks to clean up all of the ice cream as it gradually leaked out of the refrigerator and onto my rug.

I remember about two weeks later when my rabbit got hungry and sauntered on over to the electrical cord and--wait, will this effect me getting back my \$15 deposit? I better not mention this.

I remember returning after fall break, having dutifully unplugged my fridge for the duration. As I opened the door, a flood of water hurriedly exited past me, carrying my collection of 2-liter bottles of soda and my roommate's strawberry jam and Parkway margarine. It didn't take very long to clean that up. I just had a water bed to sleep in for the next few weeks.

Happy to say, I wised up (we freshmen aren't as stupid as we seem). Over winter break, instead of leaving my fridge in my room to make another South swimming pool, I took it home (and you all thought I wouldn't figure it out.) My parents yelled at me for causing the car to fill with water--they surely didn't expect me to bring it into the house after what happened to my dorm. Then they had the nerve to complain about the sponge-like seats for the entire ride back to Juniata.

(Sniff, sniff) Just thinking about losing my fridge gets me all teary-eyed. I'm gonna miss the little guy. But at least I'll have half of a \$15 deposit to remember it by.

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Teepee Talk

by John Bulger

Four years ago when I first came to this college, the idea of participating in athletics at the collegiate level was only a dream. Now four years and three MAC Northwest titles later that dream has come true. This dream has not only come true but has magnified to a point which I never thought was possible. The experiences which Juniata College athletics have given are ones which I will carry with me for a lifetime, and two lessons that I have learned will positively affect my life for years to come.

The first thing which I have learned is how to lose. This is the part of athletics which most people don't want to talk about. My freshman year, the basketball

team was swept by both Susquehanna and Elizabethtown; the season ended with a 14-12 record. This was my first experience playing on a team with a record of around .500 and which did not challenge for a league title. This season's experiences made me realize what it meant to lose and also made winning a much more meaningful experience. Another prime example of this was the Juniata football team. After winning only two games last season, seven wins this year meant so much more to them and also to the fans who watched them.

By juggling academics and athletics, I have been given the opportunity to form some priority judgments. When I first came to

college, I would never have been able to imagine missing a practice or a game for academics. After four years of leaving practices early and missing a key game last year while taking the Dental School Admissions Test, I have been given a whole new perspective.

I have had many opportunities to experience leadership roles and public responsibility roles through athletics. Because of being the starting catcher on a championship baseball team for three years, I have been able to gain great leadership experience. The experience I have gained as a captain this season is one which money could never buy. My experience through announcing events was a big plus. It gave me

the opportunity to become comfortable with people and made me learn how to deal with responsibility.

The last and most important thing that I have gained is the relationships with people. The closest teams on which I have ever played were the three baseball teams which have won the league. We have progressed from my sophomore year when we were the kids being led by Greek, Jimmy and Ammo, to this year, when we are the veterans with a large group of freshman to lead. These teams have always been close-knit. With this basis I have also made many friends in the other sports teams on campus. When I look at my four years, at my roommates and friends, they

have all had athletics in common.

The memories I have of sports at Juniata could fill the sports page for years. I would like to thank all of those who have made these memories possible, and all of those who have made my time here a positive one: from Joe and Sid to all of the coaches of every sport. I'd also like to thank all of the fans who have made playing more enjoyable, with Hoop at the top of the list. Finally I'd like to thank everyone, including Coach Berrier for teaching me the game of baseball and showing me a lot about the game of life. Thanks to my parents for being my most devoted fans. I have seen a great change in the athletic program here and I hope this progress continues.

Pro baseball is in full swing now

by George Maley

Well we're two weeks into the season, and baseball is well underway. So I thought I would leave you with some diamond talk for the summer. Let's look first at my picks and see how they are doing in their respective divisions.

We'll go from bad to good so as to leave you with the idea that I can actually pick these winners. The Montreal Expos are in last. With a pitiful record of 6-13 (even worse than the Phillies as of last Monday) the Expos are off to their worst start since 1984. But don't worry—the Cardinals, I feel, will find the basement eventually.

Next are the Los Angeles Dodgers who are currently in third in the west and only one game out of first. The Boston Red Sox are off to a fairly good start and are currently in second place in the American League East. Roger Clemens is off to a tremendous start with a 4-0 record and an ERA of .28 (undoubtedly the best pitcher in baseball as of right now.)

Lastly, or should I say firstly, are the Chicago White Sox. The Sox are

off to an 11-5 start and are in first place in the American League West but one never knows with Oakland so keep your eyes peeled.

Some highlights early on from individuals and from teams are first from the Pirates' John Smiley. Smiley is off to a 4-0 record in the early going with an ERA of 1.59. MVP candidates Cecil Fielder and Will Clark are also off to impressive starts. Fielder, although not leading the league in homers just yet, he is producing some good numbers thus far with 16 RBI's, 16 hits and an average of .286. Clark is also among the league leaders in RBI's with 20, 4 home runs and an average of .344.

A little side note for you Mets fans the 3-0 Frank Viola will not be able to carry a team that is hitting .217, just an observation. Finally one of the biggest surprises early on is the .500 ball playing of America's team, the Atlanta Braves. The Braves are 8-8 (as of Monday) and if they hold onto Deion Sanders they may be able to break even in two ways, the ticket office and of course the standings.

Baseball Achieves a three-peat!

by Rob Reeder

The Juniata baseball team clinched the MAC Northwestern Division title on Saturday with a 7-4 victory over Elizabethtown College.

J.C. was rained out earlier in the week in their contest against Point Park Community College. It was a non-conference game and will not be rescheduled.

The big game for the tribe last week was a two-game showdown against MAC rivals E-town. They needed only one win against the Blue Jays to capture the division title.

They did just that. J.C. took the first game by a 7-4 score. Kevin Neff recorded the victory, and Dan Strecker supplied the

offense by going 2-for-4 with three R.B.I.s.

With the title wrapped up, Coach Bill Berrier paid tribute to all of his senior Indians by giving them all the starting nod in the second game. J.C. dropped the second contest by a 16-4 count.

Juniata ends its regular season this week by traveling to Pittsburgh to meet the Pitt Panthers in a non-conference showdown.

The Indians are looking forward to this weekend, as they travel to City Island in Harrisburg for the MAC playoffs. With two victories this Saturday, J.C. will be on their way to their second consecutive year in the National Division III tournament.

Athletes of the month

by George Maley

Freshman Becky Leamer and freshman Heather Underwood have been named athletes of the month for April. The youth movement has struck the spring sports teams which says plenty for the future of the athletic program.

Leamer threw two no-hitters in the month of April, one a 4-0 win against York and the other a 2-1 loss to the Red Devils of Dickinson.

Underwood has made a huge impact on the Juniata track team this season placing fourth in one of the largest invitationals in the state at Messiah. Underwood has set a new Juniata womens 100 meter hurdle record with a time of 16.5.

Congratulations to both of the athletes and keep up the hard work.

Quotes

"If cholera continues to spread, it would not be an exaggeration to say there could be 6 million cases in Latin America." Carlyle Guerra, Panamerican Health Organization director, on the South American cholera epidemic.

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PEN
From Page 8

incorporate sex into our platonic relationships. For example, the latest phrase is, "friendship... with a twist." Does that ring a bell? In addition, the movies, television shows,

books, and conversations (you know, the ones that compare individual sexual prowess) that we make a part of our lives, make this suggestion and others like it seem non-

sensical. But how extreme is this response when we consider the many problems that are caused by the role of sex in short-term relationships?

Let us start today by respecting one another, particularly ourselves and those of the opposite sex. Let us go about this by refusing a drink or two. Because, truly, if you need a drink, you need help. If you do not need a drink there are plenty of other drinks that "taste great" and cause fewer problems. As for sex, perhaps we should begin to take the hint that is given when we observe all of the problems that are associated with meaningless sex or even premarital sex. Once we start to respect ourselves and others, we will begin to make Juniata a better place to obtain an education. And finally, remember that the golden rule for relationships is the same rule for life: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

LCA founder

Heinrich Mahlenberg organized the Lutheran Church in America in the 18th century.

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